Tomorrow

Time out The Times Profile focusses on Sir Douglas Wass, who emerges from the labyrinth of the Treasury to give this year's Reith Lectures.
Times remembered Sir Gordon Newton reviews Harold Evan's book *Good Times, Bad* Times and Michael Ratcliffe reviews Nicholas Mosley's biography of his father.



Testing time As European football competition hots up, full reports on the progress of the British clubs

We regret that the special report on Italy has been held over.

Recovery faltering, says CBI

and despite industry's efforts over the last year the country remains 25 per cent less productive than the rest of the EEC. These are among the warnings in the latest of the Confederation of British Industry's survey of quarterly trends in manufacturing Page 17

Muzorewa held

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Prime Minister of the former Zimbabwe Rhodesia, has been arrested "in a check on subversive elements connected with South African bandits." the

Gaming offer

owned jointly by Mr John Aspinall and Sir James Gold-smith, are being offered to the Page 3

Exports case

A British company and company director have been served with summonses alleging illegal export of American hightechnology goods to Poland, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Murdoch sale

The Chicago Sun-Times, seventh largest daily in the United States, was sold yesterday to Mr Rupert Murdoch for \$90m (£60m) Page 6



Radio man dies

Stuart Hibberd, the radio best-known voices in wartime Britain, has died at Budleigh Salterton, Devon. He was 90 Obituary, page 16

Boxing on

Frank Warren has taken out a High Court writ and will defy the British Boxing Board of Control by going ahead with his televised boxing promotion in London tonight

Letters: On Grenada, from Marshal of the RAF, Lord Cameron of Balhousic and others; arts and crafts, from Mr V Margrie and Mr L Rittner, and Mr Yehudi Menuhin Leading articles: Mr Andropov;

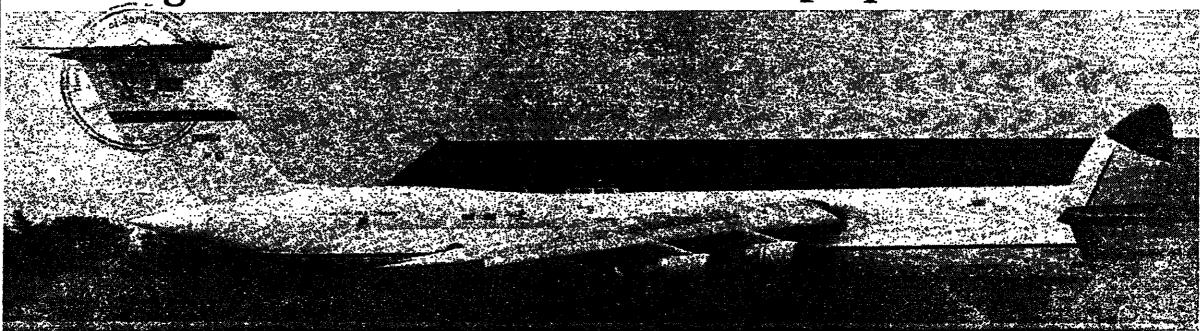
Windscale Features, pages 12-14 Argentina's new leader, After Grenada, what will the US do in Lebanon? Channel 4's birthday hint. Spectrum: The National's gamble on a musical. Wednesday Page: That's why the lady was a thief. Job-seeker's diary; The Times Cook.

Obituary, page 16 Miss Mary Glasgow, Mr Sharas Rashidov

Court

Letters Parliament Property Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Weather

Warning increases tension as Greenham prepares for missiles



Protesters believed this US aircraft, which landed at Greenham yesterday, was carrying cruise missile equipment

Cruise intruders could be shot, says Heseltine

Mrs Joan Ruddock, chair-

Political tension surrounding defend all the military bases of the imminent arrival in Britain our defence forces. To suggest of the first cruise missiles that we should now abandon increased sharply last night after that policy is reckless." Mr Michael Heseltine, the His remarks immediately set

Secretary of State for Defence, off protests, with Mr John gave a warning in the Commons Silkin, Labour's newly rethat demonstrators who got appointed defence spokesman near the missile bunkers at Greenham Common in Berk Mr Margaret Thatcher backed the Lacabina's remarks when shire could be shot. Mr Heseltine's remarks when Replying to a Labour de- she said it was the duty of mand for an assurance that he governments to defend the would instruct the base com-

fired at the Greenham peace man of CND said Mr Hesel-protesters, Mr Heseltine detine's statement was brutal and clared: "I categorically will give shocking. "It illustrates the no such assurance." extreme lengths to which this He added: "It has been the Government is prepared to go absolute duty on all govern- to implement a policy which is ments to defend nuclear wea-clearly unpopular with the pons in this country and to British people.

mander that no shots were to be

"No one is actually going to try to put themselves in a

> The campaign would continue with actions designed to frustrate the preparations for nuclear war, she said.

Mr Heseltine's ministry officials later emphasized that his warning was a considered one and stemmed from his genuine concern that the real dangers had not been appreciated.

It was explained that shooting could only happen as a last resort and that several layers of defence would have to be breached before demonstrators' lives were at risk. But the Ministry of Defence said: "The Secretary of State has to say that at the end of the day if somebody is threatening a sensitive piece of equipment and is likely to cause danger and lations there is a danger to them

that right at the end of the line they could be shot." The danger was greatest at difficult for armed guards to distinguish between a demonstrator and a terrorist, it was

It was made clear that Mr Heseltine had deliberately set out to highlight the dangers. "He is worried that at the end of the day there is a danger both strators but more particularly those who might use the cover of the demonstrators could pose a threat to themselves and weapons and aircraft."

The rules of engagement covering the use of armed guards in defence establishments like Greenham are agreed between the American and British governments and were reviewed earlier this year. They have never been published.

Defence experts said the rules vould certainly require an intruder to be challenged before a sentry fired, but it was doubtful if they would extend to firing a warning shot. The basic More women peace protesters being arrested at the principle for all guards would be

Continued on back page, col 1

At exactly 1pm the Galaxy,

fuel because of its short take-off,

While it sat on the ground 12

women were arrested around the perimeter fence,

Jane Dennett, a veteran peace camper who has lived at Greenham for 13 months, said

rose into the sky again and was lost in the clouds.

Another island taken by Marines

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

As the House of Representatives prepared to vote yesterday to invoke the War Powers Act, which would require the Rea-Administration to withdraw US troops from Grenada within 60 days unless Congress approved an extension, the Pentagon anounced that two companies of Marines had landed on the island of Carriacou, about 10 miles north

The troops were sent Carriacou after reports that Cuban troops had been sighted on the island. However, the 400 to 500 Marines involved in the operation met no resistance and were later withdrawn.

The Marines were landed by helicopter and assault craft and opposition they found on the tiny island and to seize weapons which were reportedly being stored there. It was not immediately clear whether any Cubans or weapons were

actually found. The White House said that

ON PAGE SIX

Commonwealth rift Courtyard of death

Surinam's revenge

President Reagan had be informed of the landing, which was said to be part of the "ongoing operation", and did not require special presidential

dependency of Grenada.

The accidental bombing of a mental hospital near St George's by the US Navy, together with a newspaper report that many of the US casualties were the result of accidents or "friendly fire", has heightened congressional con-cern about the invasion.

This concern has been reflected in the large majorities, in the Senate last Friday and the House yesterday, in favour of invoking the War Powers Act.

Mr Reagan, like the three other presidents who have held office since the law was first enacted 10 years ago, has opposed the Act on the grounds that it restricts his freedom of action as Commander-in-Chief.

The House of Representatives is to send a delegation to Grenada this weekend to investigate why it was necessary for US troops to carry out their invasion and how long they are likely to remain. Mr Maurice Macmillan,

the former Cabinet minister, yesterday joined those on the Conservative benches who have publicly criticized the Government for not supporting the US intervention in Grenada. Forty Conservatives, including two former Cabinet ministers, Mr Geoffrey Rippon and Mr David Howeli, have now signed a Commons motion expressing full support for the invasion (Julian Haviland writes).

Israel threatens to seal off southern Lebanon

From Robert Fisk in Geneva and Christopher Walker in Jerusalem

Lebanese opposition poli-briefing ticians in Geneva have been Sunday. told that Israel will immediately close all the bridges across the Awali River and seal off southern Lebanon - effectively partitioning the country - if they and their Syrian allies treaty was abrogated. succeed in destroying Lebanon's unofficial peace agreement with

The Israeli warning has been expressed to Mr Richard Fair-banks, President Reagan's acting Middle East envoy, and to Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the British Foreign Office, who is visiting Israel.

According to Mr Uri Porat, pokesman for the Israeli Ainister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir informed Mr Luce that Israel would no longer be able to the pact with Lebanon was slightest doubt that the US now cancelled as a result of the Geneva talks. Mr Shamir had rael's warning that the May 17 made a similar point when agreement is the new 'red line' -

Dr Yehuda Ben-Meir, the Deputy Foreign Minister, told Mr Luce that the policy of open may not go. bridges across the Awali would have to be reassessed if the

Two Israeli officials - one of then from the Israeli liasison office in Beruit - are in Geneva to watch developmentd at the Lebanon reconciliation conference but Lebanese sources in the Swiss city say that the Israelis are passing on their threat through Mr Fairbanks. who is holding a series of intense private discussions with the pro-syrian Lebanese del-

Christian leaders. Furthmore, Mr Fairbanks has withdraw as we would wish" if teft his visitors in not the

egates as well as with Lebanese

military involvement in Lebanon - beyond which the Lebanese parties in Geneva

> America's appears to be a direct result of the slaughter of US Marines and French paratroopers in Beirut

At the same time, British and French diplomats - as representatives of two of the nations involved in the multinational force in Beirut - are seeking interviews with all the leading Lebanese factions here to urge restraint and compromise.

The Americans believe that everyting now depends on whether Syria's determination to destroy the agreement is a bluff, a mere negotiating stance. or whether it intends to stand fast on the issue, whatever the

Joint pressure, page 5

NatWest to increase charges

or charges within months.

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

National- Westminster is of them were likely to announce for customers who do not Dank Charges for Dersonal customers with a new system of charging. It will boost eral innovations. At present, the amount the bank earns from customers of any of the big four personal charges by about one- clearers who keep £100 in their third. But NatWest claims the current account qualify for free divisions, said yesterday: "We new system will spread the load banking. But from December 5, reckon about 50 per cent of more fairly and there is a new way for customers to avoid

The increase comes into effect early next month, a year after the last rise, and may evoke a response from the other big clearing banks. The official line from Barclays, Lloyds and Midland yesterday was that personal charges were always under review. But privately it was suggested that some or all

at 29p, but direct debits and money transmission service.
withdrawals from cash dispensers will cost 4p less at 12p. NatWest is breaking new

qualify for free banking. How-NatWest is introducing sevever, charges below £2 per quarter will be waived. Mr Philip Girle,

manager of domestic banking NatWest will provide free banking also to those with at least £500 in a deposit account

This will be about 5 per cent

providing they also stay in higher than before and NatWest credit on current account.

For those paying bank charges, there is no change in the cost money would now allow it to of writing a cheque. This stays recoup the cost of the personal

details of the new tariff to more ground by introducing a £3 than 5 million customers in a quarterly maintenance charge move to head off criticism.

IBM reveals its micro 'secret'

By Clive Cookson, **Technology Correspondent** IBM last night launched its own home computer, but it will not be available in Britain.

The actual details of the PC ir - standing for Personal Com-puter Junior - come almost as an anticlimax after all the rumours that have shaken the American microcomputer market and terrified the estabished manufacturers.

Junior's only real novelty

turns out to be its cordless keyboard which allows the user to move around the room while keying in information transmitted to the computer
As Wall Street speculation
knocked dollars off the share

prices of IBM's competitors, the company refused to acknowledge that it was even thinking of entering the market. Nevertheless IBM could now

sell hundreds of thousands of Juniors in the United States before Christmas on the strength of its marketing skills and its name. That is how the IBM Personal Computer has come to dominate the market for professional and small

GRAHAM'S Late Bottled Vintage 1978 PORT OPORTO

Video nasties leave MPs reeling with horror

Political Correspondent

US Air Force emerged from the missiles.

at 11.55 yesterday, and landed base refi deep inside the heavily-guarded base on the stroke of noon.

and frustration, weeping and a large contingent of police, chanting a terrible dirge. with Thames Valley officers

cloud over Greenham Common

About a hundred women, the

remnants of last week's peace

rushed to the perimeter fence and clawed at the wire in anger

Within the base, half a mile

tomatoes, but the women were end.

About 100 MPs last night staggered from a Commons committee room feeling shocked and sickened - by a 22-minute

The show was sponsored by Mr Graham Bright, the Conservative MP for Luton, South, nothing to the imagination at who is proposing the Private all." Member's Bill which would outlaw video nasties.

Bright explained last night: "I wanted to give members of startling. Parliament the experience of seeing a video nasty because all too many people believe that a film produced by Scotland nasty is something like a hotted Yard's Obscene Publications up Hammer horror movie. "It isn't; it's something entirely different. The scenes are quite horrific and leave

US flight starts new protest

From Alan Hamilton, Greenham Common

The vast silver underbelly of convinced they were nuclear At exactly 1pm the Galaxy, a C5 Galaxy transporter of the warheads for use on cruise apparently empty and low on

The USAF spokesman at the

Earlier in the day 12 coach-

with Thames Valley officers augmented by substantial re-inforements

repaired and strengthened since to have been one of the vehicles

base refused to state their

loads of 3rd Parachute Regi-

ment men had driven into the

base to provide extra security, and by the time the aircraft

from the fence, watchers could see the aircraft's nose open and two packing cases the size of the size

standard sea containers un- base, patrolling the nine-mile taken into Greenham on the

loaded and taken on lorries to a perimeter sence, which has been Galaxy, but it is thought likely

For all they knew the crates the women breached it in which would be used in a cruise

may have contained fresh several places during the week- convoy (Our Defence Cor-

The film had been specially outlaw video nasties. Spliced together by Scotland
The legislation is to have its econd reading in the Commons or seven American and Italian

video outlets. The result was Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark

(Conservative Birmingham, Selly Oak) said: "Some people think the sight of two or three people making love is aesthetic, but there cannot be two conflicting views about seeing a girl chopped up and her entrails ripped out and eaten."

Mr William McKelvey (Labour, Kilmarnock and Loudon), said: "What we have just seen is bestial and horrific.

on November 11, and Mr tapes they had confiscated from To show this to youngsters would be deplorable.

not want the showing to to leave. continue, they were so horrified by what they saw, I am still not a believer in total censorship, but I am afraid I think I

Mr Bright, who thought the killed by having its head showing would have been illegal smashed open and people eating without the protection of the warm brains."

did warn them. At the begin-One of those who had to ming of the meeting I did warn leave early, Mr Jeremy Hanley them not to feel ashamed if they (Conservative, Richmond and felt like leaving and there were Barnes), said: "Many people did considerable numbers who had

"We have seen gang rape, a shaken now by what I saw. I am girl was raped in a most horrific manner and left for dead, and we have seen sexual killings. I have just seen where the limit think most of what we saw was acted, but we did see a monkey

London hospitals to get extra cash for bone-marrow transplants

vide £650,000 over the next two cure leukaemia and tackle some ing lists. errors of metabolism in chil-

The money, £150,000 this year and £500,000 next year, is to go to six London hospitals specializing in the technique, including Westminster Hospital where more than 100 children have died in the past decade for lack of funds to carry out

But Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, has rejected proposals in a report last year by Sir Douglas Black which recommended the creation of four or five "supra-regional" national bone-marrow trans-plant centres at a capital cost of about £100,000 each.

was "a very welcome gesture", service, With each transplant costing £7,000 to £10,000, it should buy

The Government is to pro- performed nationally at present, money would be available for

More would have been wel- them. years for bone-marrow trans- come, he said, but the money plants, which can be used to would definitely improve wait-

Professor John Hobbs, Promoney was simply not enough. "It will not even sustain our existing programme and no way can it increase our chances of coping with the waiting lists". If his hospital's share was

£30,000 this year it would provide four more transplants in a waiting list of 43. "Half the children on our waiting list will still not get done and will go on to die", he said.

Mr Clarke said yesterday that present facilities were tragically short of growing demand. But out £100,000 each. rather than set up supra-The announcement brought a regional centres, he had acceptmixed reaction yesterday from ed the advice of the health specialists. Dr Ray Powles, service supra-regional services consultant at the Royal Maradon advisory group that each regional health authority should centres, said the extra money consider providing its own

He would discuss with the £7,000 to £10,000, it should buy regions how that might be done, a further 60 to 80 operations a although there was no indiverse on top of the 150 cation yesterday that extra

"We must all recognize that the pace of development of any new bone-marrow transplan-tation services outside London fessor of Chemical Pathology at will vary according to local Westminster Hospital, said the judgments of priority, and the new facilities will take time to build up to full capacity", he said. "It is for this reason I am now making additional resources available for London hospitals as the most effective

The London centres did most bone marrow transplants, "and these hospitals will have to provide the bulk of the national service for some time to come".

Precisely how the money will be divided between the six London centres: the Royal Marsden, Westminster, Hammersmith, Royal Free, Great Ormond Street and University College hospitals; was yet to be decided. There is likely to be intense competition for the

At the Royal Free Hospital, which opened 10 years ago, a specialist ward for bone marrow transplants has never opened because of lack of funds for

Kidney doctors' plea for help

The system by which physicians are obliged to select those patients who are either or refused life-saving treatment for kidney failure was described as barbaric by a delegation of doctors and MPs when thew met a government minister yesterday.

But the group, which in-cluded three medical experts, admitted that it was disappointed after the meeting with Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Health at

The delegates were seeking improvements in facilities for treating kidney patients. They argued that the shortage of such facilities leads to at least 1,500 unnecessary deaths every year. That number, they said, represents those who are refused treatment and die of kidney

The plea, made in a state-

ment through his solicitor Mr

David Church, came as police

were continuing house-to-house

inquiries yesterday in Martle-

sham, Suffork, a mile from

where the body was discovered.

argument with her husband.

renal unit at Guy's Hospital, London, said: "I hoped we would achieve more. We have been banging at the door for a long time, and although we were received sympathetically,

think we are all disappointed." Mr Patten told them that the Government had asked regional health authorities last January to give "proper priority" to the treatment of kidney disease, and that he would call for an assessment of what had been achieved at the end of the present financial year next

The delegates were the MPs, Mr Lewis Carter-Jones and Mr John Hannam, of the All Party Anthony Wing, renal physician at St Thomas' Hospital, London; Dr Frank Parsons, former director of the renal unit at

Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, and Dr Ogg.
Mr Patten agreed to meet the delegation again not later than next April, at which time he would consider what further action was required, including the possibility of central fund-

ing for kidney treatment.

He also said that he would launch a campaign in the new year to increase the availability of kidneys for transplants. However, his response fell well short of the delegates'

hopes, which include the provision of another 50 renal units in the country to augment the 56 which now exist. On a comparison of populations with other European countries, they Group for the Disabled; Dr said, Britain should have between 150 and 200 such

> Dr Wing of St Thomas' said that 16 such countries offered a

Left ousts moderates

Dr Robert Jones, husband of Mrs Diane Jones, whose body, was found in woodland 11 days Suffolk was that of his wife and

interview. Dr Jones in endeavourng to carry on his work normally, but is being severely impeded by the continual presence and activities of certain members of the press.

Their investigations also went on in Coggeshall. Essex, "As no further statement or comment will be made by or on where Mrs Jones disappeared behalf of him he requests that on the night of July 23 after an he now be left in peace to carry on with his practice and his The statement said Dr Jones private life."

ago, has asked to be left in peace—about the circumstances of her to carry on with "his private death.

been made by the police for an

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A garniture of four sporting guns, made in the early cighteenth century in Brescia

It continued: "No request has

Sale room

Dr Jones in plea

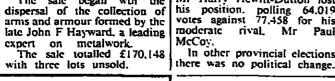
for privacy

By Kenneth Gosling

Arms sale misfires

A strategic miscalculation by thought to be estimated at Sothe by's over a sale of arms around £40,000 to £60,000. It and armour yesterday resulted in an auction that was 42 per was bought in at £16.500. The sale began with the dispersal of the collection of

for the Grand Duke Ernest The sale totalled £1 August of Saxe-Weimar was with three lots unsold.





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in union poll

By Paul Routledge

Substantial advances for the left on the traditionally moderate motor manufacturing centres of Coventry and Luton were announced yesterday by the Amalgamated Union of

Engineering Workers. In Coventry, Mr Phil Higgs, a Communist convener at the Rolis-Royce Aero engine plant, has been elected divisional organizer the city and the

surrounding area. In a straight fight with the moderates, he beat Mr Duncan Simpson by 4.783 votes to 4.662 in a secret ballot.

In the union division covering Luton and Bedford, Mr George Slessor, a communist convener at Vauxhall Motors, topped the poll in the first ballot

for assistant organizer.

Mr Slessor won 2.121 votes, his nearest rival. Mr Henry Gadener, 1.976

But the left also suffered a setback at national level, losing their only national organizer. Mr Harry Hewitt-Dutton lost his position, polling 64,019 votes against 77,458 for his moderate rival, Mr Paul

Party leaders' views sought on voting changes

The Government is asking leaders of all political parties represented at Westminster for their views, by December I, on proposed changes in the electoral law (Our Political Editor

These include giving holidaymakers the right to a postal or proxy vote; extending the franchise to British citizens living abroad; increasing the deposit at parliamentary elec-tions (at present £150) and lowering the threshold

forfeiture.

Mr Leon Brittian, the Home Secretary, said yesterday in a letter to Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Opposition, that the Government hoped to give its conclusions on the select committee's proposals next year

Walkout at Telegraph

Editorial content of today's Daily Telegraph was restricted because of a 48 hour walkout by more than 600 clerical members of Sogat '82 in a pay and holidays dispute. The workers are due to meet again tomorrow to decide whether to continue

the dispute. The walkout, over the annual pay claim. affected the newspapers' coverage of stock exchange prices and the switch-

units. After the meeting. Dr Leeds General Infirmary, Mr better chance of treatment than Chisholm Ogg, director of the Peter Mitchell, of the Royal Britain.

the Netheriands it is estimated. could be sold in supermarkets as little as 15p a carton, compared with 21p for a pint delivered by a milkman.

in midst

of turmoil

Agricultural Correspondent

will celebrate its fiftieth anni-

versary at the Guildhall in the

presence of the Queen and the

Duke of Edinbugh tonight at a time when the industry is in

Milkmen from all over

Britain converged on Parlia-

ment yesterday to protest at the

proposed lifting of the ban on

the import of Eurepean ultra heat treated (UHT) and steri-

imports will undermine the

doorstep delivery system and

The Ministry of Agriculture.

Fisheries and Food accepted a

European Court ruling that the

ban on milk not bottled in this

country is contrary to EEC fair

ban on the ground that dairies

on the Continent do not

measure up to the health and

vgiene standards demanded of

UHT milk from France or

Until now it has defended the

threaten their livelihoods.

trade regulations.

the British industry.

unprecedented turmoil.

The Milk Marketing Board

Consumer organizations strongly advocated greater competition, and the Office of Fair Trading has said it will take proceedings in the Restrictive Practices Court

The dispute is taking place as dairy surpluses mount through-out the EEC. That has caused a split between the marketing board, which wants a price freeze and a more aggressive marketing policy, and the National Farmers' Union. which believes that Eurpean Commission proposals for a penal levy on excess production

threaten dairy farmers' livelihoods. Countries such as the Irish Republic and France claim that the cost of doorstep milk in Britain, the highest in the EEC is the result of a discriminatory pricing system which unfairly subsidizes British manufac turers of dairy products such as butter and cheese.

British Telecom shares may be sold abroad By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Mr Kenneth Baker, the shares were placed in the

Milkmen meeting yesterday in Jubilee Gardens on the South Bank to call for safeguards for the doorstep delivery of milk. Later they marched to the House of Commons to lobby MPs (Photograph: Orde Eliason).

to be stepped up

No state monopoly will be lized industries, and rejected

short-term gain and of selling the family silver to pay current

debts. Nothing could be further

Privatization produces sub-

stantial benefits for industries,

their employees, the consumer and the taxpayer. It also helped

reduce the public sector borrow-

ing requirement but that was of

'secondary" importance, he

Mr Moore quoted an aca-

demic's conclusion that the

performance of State industry

was third rate, and said the

customer ranked rather low in

the public sector's order of

priorities. "It is only the spur of

privatization and competition

that has made British Telecom

increase the range of telephones

has encouraged British Rail to

use innovative marketing and

has pushed British Airways into

being one of the world's best

from the truth.

sacrosanct as the Government criticisms of the privatization

accelerates its programme of policy. "We are accused of privatization over the next five sacrificing the nation's assets for

Celebration Public sector sell-off

years, Mr John Moore, Finan-

cial Secretary to the Treasury,

said yesterday. In a clear signal

of the Government's intention

to step up its assault on the

nationalized industries. Mr Moore, who is the Treasury

minister responsible for coordi-

nating the privatization programme, said the Government

was determined to introduce

competition and private sector

"As the programme moves

into the heartlands of the public

sector. maximizing competition

will become of deminant

importance," he said. "No state

monopoly is sacrosanct. We

intend through competition and

privatization to open up the

state sector to the stimulus of

competition and reverse the

creeping bureaucratization of

Speaking at a stockbrokers'

performance of most nationa- airlines.

conference in the City. Mr

Moore castigated the

the last 35 years."

disciplines wherever possible.

Minister of State for Industry. United States, there would be a confirmed yesterday that the special clause which would not Government may consider the sale of British Telecom shares com to move out of Britain. in Japan and the Middle East as departmental memor-

well as the United States. He said: "We have asked our merchant bankers, Kleinwort Benson, to examine the feasibility, together with an American merchant bank, of placing some BT shares in America.

"But we think it would be on a very modest scale and we have not yet had their report, Nevertheriess, MPs feel that Mr Baker's insistence that the £4.000 sale will go ahead next autumn indicates a determination to sell a significant slice

of British Telecom abroad.

Mr Baker said that even if Bahrain".

We took the opportunity to make the point that ministers might decide to seek to sell shares in BT plc outside the UK and that Japan might be one

andum on Anglo-Japanese talks held in Tokyo last June says: possible market

Mr John Golding, assistant general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union and Labour MP for Newcastleunder-Lyme, said last night: "It is absolutely diabolical that the government should think of selling off BT's technological future in Tokio, Dallas and

Murder evidence challenged

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden

Evidence which earned Ernest Clarke a life sentence for murder is challenged in the BBC1 programme Rough Justice to be broadcast tonight. Part of a blue jumper which linked him to a killing had nothing to do with it, the programme says. The police found the jumper under a storage tank at a South Shields depot on the banks of the river Tyne. In another tank near by. parts of the dismembered body of Miss Eileen McDougall, aged

6, had been discovered. Her family had confirmed that the jumper, which would have litted her, was the kind of garment that Miss McDougall might have been wearing when she disappeared in January 1970. The prosecutiondescribed the jumper as having been cut up "as if from a dead body". But the Rough Justice team,

aided by a senior forensic channel where the chemical scientist, Dr Pat Toseland, says it has established that the jumper was underneath

Clarke was the only man who worked at Velva Liquids, the who admitted knowing Miss McDougall, but he denied having anything to do with her disappearance. On the Sunday she vanished, he had been working on the tank site from 7 am until 2 pm when his colleague, Mr Ronnie Embleton came to take over.

Nine-and-a-half years later. when parts of the body were found in tank no 1, Mr Embleton said he had seen Clarke flooding a channel under tank no 4.

Police who investigated Ernest Clarke's found part of the jumper in the Home Secretary.

from the tank had set into wax. But the files of Velva Liquids and tests on the jumper by Dr Toseland showed that the stearyl alcohol in which it was found could not have come from the tank later than August different chemical

Dr Toseland says: "The jumper cannot be connected with the girl's body."

Mr Sam Silkin QC, former Attorney General, who studied the case and new evidence, says on the programme: "I have no doubt whatsoever that if the whole of what I have seen had been in front of the jury at the trial they could not conceivably have convicted Mr Clarke."

There is to be an appeal on Ernest Clarke's behalf to the

Car talk: Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of State for Employment with responsibility for the disabled, discussing the "Supakart" with Tony Nichols during a visit to Speedwell Enterprises. Slough, which makes the cars for disabled children (Photograph: Jonathan Player).

Stratford Hilton sold in

£5.7m cash deal Hilton International Hotel at Stratford-upon-Avon has been sold for £5.7m cash to Queens Moat Houses, one of the fastest growing British hotel chains Derek Harris writes).

Hilton, the American chain which has three other hotels in Britain operated the hotel under management contract for Lex Services, the vehicle dealer and

transport group.
The 253-bedroom Stratford Hilton, which has an annual turnover of £4m, was built in 1972 to four-star standards with an eye to the North American

Overseas selling prices OverSeas Scilling prices

2.76: Canaries Pea 150: Cyprus 550 mile:
S2.76: Canaries Pea 150: Cyprus 550 mile:
Denmark Dix 7.50: Finland Mik 8.00:
France Frs 700, Germany DM 5.50:
Greece Dr 100: Holland Gt 3.28: Irish
Frenklik 400: Italy I, 2200: Luxwinbours Lf
33: Maderia Ext 120: Morecco Dr 8.00:
S. Maderia Ext 120: Morecco Dr 8.00:
Lyc Talk North Palcular Rps 12: Portugal
Lyc Talk State Palcular Rps 12

Pledge to Welsh on Severn **Bridge**

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liub 111

From Tim Jones. Cardiff

The Secretary of State for Wales said yesterday that the Government will build a new Severn bridge if it is proved that the existing one is "seriously at risk" from structural fault.

Mr Nicholas Edwards was speaking at an Association of County Councils conference in Cardiff the day after the Department of Transport restricted traffic on the bridge to one lane each way on weekends. Since it was built 17 years ago

the bridge has been vital to the hard-pressed economy of South Wales and politicians of every hue have combined to criticize the delay caused by its perennial problems. More than 70 per cent of the traffic it carries from Wales is commercial.

The new traffic restrictions came after the disclosure of a report by the consulting engineerings, Mott, Hay and Anderson, which said it could collapse in storm-force winds if there vas a heavy traffic jam.

The report was commissioned by the consultants Flint and Neill, whose own report was more reassuring. It said that the existing bridge could be satisfactorily strengthened to carry traffic volumes likely to be adequate for many years to

councillor said that the survival of Wales as an industrial entity depended on a new crossing. There had been enough promises and action had to be taken.

Mr Howell. MP for Birming-Mr Edwards's promise coinsided with a statement from Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of nam. Small Heath, has direc experience of the problems State for Transport that the Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Government would decide what leader, has been in close to do within the next two weeks. consultation with his Shadow One suggestion emerging Cabinet on the appointment of deputies and the full list might yesterday was that a tidal barrage might be built which

would also carry traffic. But it is understood that Mr Mr Michael West, economic Robert Hughes, Aberdeen North, has been offered the development officer for Bristoi, said: "It is a matter of great shadow agriculture job, and the concern to everyone that the health portfolio is expected to bridge might not be safe, and go to Mr Frank Dobson, the MP uncertainty can only do harm to for Holborn and St Pancras, who was Mr Kinnock's deputy trade. But if it is going to take 10 years to build a second bridge, it might be just as quick. Meanwhile, Labour MPs are and kill two birds with one watching with interest to see who Mr Kinnock appoints as stone, to build the Severn Barrage instead. his parliamentary private sec-

Pit overtime ban biting deeper, Scargill says

The miners' overtime ban is biting deeper been given a standing ovation than last year's and the one in by 700 miners at a mass 1974. Mr Arthur Scargill, meeting called in the Midlands president of the National Union coalfield, where the union's area of Mineworkers, said last night. But the National Coal Board insisted that fewer than 20 pits had started late because of the

Howell in

line for

race job

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Denis Howell, the former

Minister for Sport, is expected

to be made shadow spokesman

for immigration and race

relations in a further batch of

opposition front-beach appoint-

ments due to be announced

aced by ethnic minorities.

not be ready until Friday.

education

action being taken over pay and colliery closures. Mr Scrargill said: "From what we can gather the impact is more than it was in 1982 and more than in 1974. It is going to be a long, hard haul, but we are all perfectly prepared for that.

We know that overall the result will be in our favour." The first big test of rank-andfile support for the overtime ban will come this weekend when face workers, maintenance men and colliery winders are being instructed not to carry out important tasks usually done when the pits are quiet.

two-day-old Mr Scargill said that he had should be an early pithead ballot on the board's 5.2 per cent pay offer. There are, however, no signs that the revolt by local leaderships is

.17

spreading. Scottish miners are to hold a lelegate conference in Edinburgh tomorrow when representatives of striking pitmen at Monktonhall colliery who have been out for nearly seven weeks,

will propose an all-out stoppage. Apart from such skirmishing an unusual juli has settled over the industry. The coal board is evidently avoiding direct conflict, relying on the men to reject their union's confrontationist policy.

HUNTSMANS

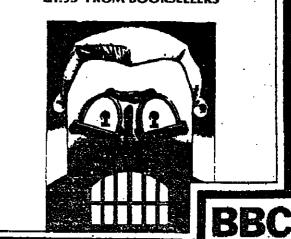
Opening cuff holes a feature of Huntsmans hand-tailored Ready to Wear.

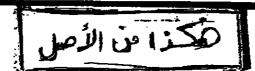
11 SAVILE ROW

ARIEL **Rough Justice**

Martin Young and Peter Hill investigate four cases of alleged wrongful imprisonment in this book, linked with the BBC tv series. The cases of Jock Russell, Michael and Patrick McDonagh and John Walters, and the manner of their convictions, raise serious questions about the administration of justice in modern Britain.

£1.95 FROM BOOKSELLERS





هكذا من الأصل

Public offered stake in club where the high rollers play for millions

The public is to be offered shares in Aspinalls, the Knightsbridge gaming club owned by Mr John Aspinall, the zoo owner, and Sir James Goldsmith, the international

The club is offering 7.8 million shares, about 15 per cent of the total equity, at a fixed price of 115p a share. The sale is expected to raise £8.97m and value the entire club at

It will also enhance the personal wealth of Sir James and Mr Aspinall overnight, by valuing at £24m the 40 per cent stake each will continue to hold. Aspinalls was opened in 1978

and now caters for around 2,000 members with games including american roulette, blackjack, punto banco and craps. In the past five years the drop

- the value of gaming chips purchased - has grown from £26.8m to £58.1m, while pre-tax profits have mushroomed from £597,000 to £8.9m. This year the group has forecast pre-tax profits of £14.9m. Some of the improvement must stem from the closure of the Playboy and Ladbroke clubs in 1981. Mr Aspinall claims that more

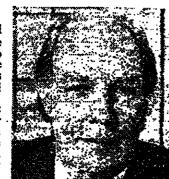
than two-thirds of the drop hundred high-rollers (gamblers who play for stakes in excess of £100,000 a night). Apparently the club enjoys the lion's share of the high-rollers who visit

"I've enjoyed a rapport with

Sec. 2

4 10000

2.2



Mr Aspinall: "Rapport with big gamblers".



Sir James Goldsmith: Lives

look down on big gamblers. I have a feeling for them".

With those hundred highrollers spending an average £60,000 a year each in the club Mr Aspinall's feeling seems well-placed. Once the sale is big gamblers all my life", Mr complete the club will have a Diamond International Corpor-

leisure industry and outside. The money will also come in handy for its move to new larger premises at Curzon House, Mayfair, in the spring. The premises, costing more than £7m, will include a bar, gaming rooms and function

room for private dinners. The number of gaming tables will be increased from six to eleven. Mr Aspinall said the gaming licence for the new Aspinal Curzon club was issued in May and membership of the club in Knightsbridge will automati-cally be transferred. Membership costs £50 a year.

Mr Aspinall says he places the club's patrons into five groups. There are those in group five who spend from nothing to £2,000 a night, graduating to those in group one who may write cheques for around £250,000 a time. Aspinall needs only 20 or 30 group one gamblers each year to bring the

Mr Aspinall has been involved in gambling for more than 20 years. He founded the Clermont Club in London in 1962 and ran it successfully for 10 years. But when he sold the club in 1972 he decided to devote himself to the development of his two private zoos. It was not until 1978 that he got together with his friend, Sir James Goldsmith, to open Aspinalls.

Sir James is a non-executive director of Aspinalls and lives mostly abroad. His interests include Cavenham and the

Briton bayoneted to death

oneted by soldiers and left to die on a mortnary floor after he and a friend straved into a forbidden area near the Congolese president's palace, an inquest was told yesterday.

A death certificate issued in the Congo stated that Mr Paul Fleming, a technician aged 29, of Beech Avenue, Whetstone,

But a post-mortem examination in Britain showed that ugh Mr Fleming had been shot in the shoulder, he was killed by three stab wounds in

Professor David Bowen told

carpenter of Lightwater, Surrey, said that on May 15, he and Mr Fleming had gone to several nightclubs. Mr Fleming had been in the country for three or four months and Mr Laming assumed he knew the way when they drove back to

their hotel.
"He got lost and finished up in the forbidden area where the president lives. The first I knew was bullets coming through the rear window. I dived down into the well of the passenger side and Paul accelerated. Then we were hit by machine-gun fire in the left side", Mr Laming said.

the inquest at Hornsey, north Mr Laming jumped out London, that one of the wounds was immediately knocked was so deep that it bore the ground and beaten Mr Laming jumped out and was immediately knocked to

Mr Laming said they were thought was a hospital, but which turned out to be a mortuary. Mr Fleming died on the mortuary floor, having received no medical attention. Mr Laming was taken into

later they were suspected of terrorism Dr David Paul, the coroner, said in his summing up that it had been known for some time that Mr Fleming had been stabbbed to death, but this had

not been revealed until the

custody for two weeks. He

Foreign Office was satisfied that British citizens were not in any danger in the Congo. The jury returned a verdict that Mr Fleming was unlaw-

bookings flagged, followed by a surge of late bookings, left some

operators unable to cope with

Spain, where the low-value peseta is giving holidaymakers

more spending power, is likely to be so popular next year that

there could be a shortage of

accommodation, the survey

says. The overflow is most

Pickfords has not seen its growth forecast for the last summer season - 8 to 12 per

cent - borne out. Returns

indicate 1983 air-based package

holidays merely running on par with the previous year, although

the number of coach holidays have risen 10 per cent.

More spending went on buying goods for the home than Pickfords expected and there was a heavy surge of holidaying

in Britain where, for some

likely to benefit Greece.

the demand.

Aids fear halts autopsy

A nathologist refused to ation on a homosexual drug addict for fear of catching the between 5 and 10 per cent down disease Aids, an inquest was

Dr Harold Price, the coroner at Walthamstow, east London, ruled that no other pathologist should be asked to risk contracting the disease and recorded a verdict of accidental death on Mr Stewart Thompson-Neill, aged 22, of Horsell Road. Islington, north London, without seeing a post-mortem

The decision was later criticized by Dr Giles Elrington, the registrar who treated Mr Thompson-Neill at Whipps Cross Hospital, east London. Mr Thompson-Neill died of

aspiration pneumonia Dr Elrington told the inquest that he thought Professor Keith Simpson had refused to examine the body because there was a possibility that Mr Thomp-son-Neill had Aids. He added later: "Who is

entitled to a post-mortem examination?

"This man did not die of Aids and there was little chance that he had it."

Stolen £2,500 shared out to schoolboys'

A boy aged 15 sysematically stole £2,500 from his father's safe and distributed it among his friends at, an independent school, a court was told yesterday. At times the boys had so much money they used 50p pieces to skim across the water at the seaside. Altogether, 26 boys appeared before magistrates in the West Country accused of reciving amounts of up to £200. Only one denied the accusations.

The matter came to light when shopkeepers became suspicious of boys buying sweets with £20 notes.

3 ()!

The hearing continues today.

Art gallery at **Somerset House**

Somerset House is to return to its original use as an art gallery after a change in the law, which the Government hopes to introduce shortly. It will house the collections of the Courteuld The collection could be

installed in the building, which once housed the nation's public records, within two years. Somerset House opened in 1780 accident.
with an exhibition by the Royal Two o

Holiday price war set to intensify

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor Early restrictions this year as

The package holiday price war is set to intensify and prices for next summer could finish up on this summer, a travel firm report says.
Pickfords Travel, one of the

two top travel agency chains in Britain, said yesterday in its fourth annual survey of the industry that the key to fresh skirmishes in the price war is Intasun Leisure, which may be planning to cut its 1984 prices by 10 to 12 per cent.

This is likely to lead to other operators which have already published their brochures issuing reprints with lower prices. So far price cuts have always been passed on to holidaymakers who have made bookings

Lower prices are expected to contribute to a 15 per cent expansion in demand for foreign holidays, Pickfords forecasts. It also expects operators to delay cutting back on areas, it was the best season for the number of holidays on offer. six years.

Cheaper Atlantic fares

Atlantic will be cheaper next year, Britain's leading Atlantic air charter operator Jetsave, announced yesterday (Michael Baily writes). Rates to New York will be

£289 to £324 for charter flights booked three weeks in advance, compared with £289 to £345 this year, Jetsave said.

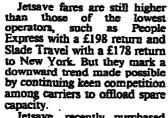
To Florida the charter return will be £299 to £379, compared with the present £355 to £399; and to Los Angeles £399 to £429 compared with £379 to £459

Scofield

a filming accident.

A spokesman for High Wycombe General Hospital, where he was taken after a horsedrawn carriage he was in overturned during the shooting of a scene in the film The Shooting Party, near Amersham, Buckinghamshire, said Mr Scotield; aged 61, is expected to remain in hospital for the rest of the week. He also

Two of Mr Scotield's co



Jetsave, recently purchased by British Caledonian, will continue to rely mainly on British Airways' Boeing 747 Jumbos for its transatlantic flights, Mr Malcolm James, its managing director, said in

recovering in hospital Paul Scoffeld, the actor, was

said to be satisfactory in hospital yesterday after an operation on his leg, broken in

suffered bruised ribs in the

stars, Edward Fox and Robert



Mr Scofield yesterday

Hardy, escaped the accident with cuts and braises. A fourth actor, Mr Aharon Ipale, was also slightly injured, and a fifth, Mr Rupert Frazer,



Computer experts dream of Alice

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

College, London, is designing a ment. computer to process knowledge, rather than numbers, using the revoltionary microchip "transputer" which Inmos an-nounced yesterday.

Dr John Darlington, who heads the Imperial College team, hopes to have a prototype of Alice (Applicative Language Idealized Computing Engine) working by mid-1985. It should be 100 times more powerful running programs dealing with knowledge or logical inferences; for example expert systems encapsulating the best human knowledge in a particular field

Nilsen

'enjoyed

killing'

By David Nicholson-Lord

Dennis Nilsen viewed him-

self as a criminal and a pervert

because of his homosexuality,

the Central Criminal Court was

told yesterday.

But Dr Paul Bowden, a consultant psychiatrist called by

the presecution, said there was no evidence that Mr Nilsen had a personality disorder. He

enjoyed killing.
Dr Bowden denied there was evidence of "disintegration of

self' in Mr Nilsen's separation

of his working life and his killings. "It indicates that he enjoyed killing. The disposal of the bodies was a necessary evil

which he accepted. Having disposed of the bodies he was

able to work and lead an

Mr Nilsen, aged 37, of Cranley Gardens, Muswell Hill,

who has admitted to the police killing 15 or 16 men, denies six

charges of murder and two of

attempted murder. The defence is seeking a manslaughter verdict on the grounds of diminished responsibility. Both

defence and presecution com-

Dr Bowden, consultant foren-

sic psychiatrist at the Bethlem Royal and Maudsley Hospital

and visiting psychiatrist at Brixton prison, said he believed

Mr Nilsen was a suicide risk

when on remand and he has been kept in the prison bospital.

But neither that nor Mr Nilsen's

failure to form relationships

with other men indicated, as

defence psychiatrists have sug-

gested, a personality disorder.

"Inevitably he would not be

able to form relationships with

others if he viewed both himself

and them as perverts or criminals", he said. Describing Mr Nilsen's "con-

tradictory" attitudes, Dr Bow-

den said he has spoken of

joining the National Front, although he claimed to be a

radical, and played tape-record-ings of the voices of Hitler and

Churchill. But this was not

Mr Allen Green, for the

prosecution, said in his closing

speech that Mr Nilsen was

coherent, articulate resourceful

Mr Green added: "He was

free to choose, and did choose,

who to leave alone, who to kill

and who to reprieve. Greater

power hath no man than this."

The trial continues today.

evidence of disoder.

and cunning.

pleted their cases vesterday

apparently normal life."

A research group at Imperial such as medicine or manage-

transputers running in parallel. Each is itself a "computer on a chip", packing the power of 100 home computers on a square of silicon a quarter of an inch

Dr Darlington believes that his project, financed by a £400,000 Science and Engineering Research Council grant, is well ahead of Japan's campaign human thought processes. The Japanese Fifth Generation plans point to a machine like Alice by the end of the decade", he said.

£220,000 for death crash child

Claire Gilliam, aged eight, the only survivor of a car crash in which her parents and sister were killed, was awarded £220,000 damages in the High Court yesterday. She was nearly two years old

when the family car was in collision with a fire engine answering an emergency call in Ashington, West Sussex in March 1977. The crash left her

brain damaged
She is being cared for by her
grandparents, Mr and Mrs Alan
Marshall in Sprucedale Gardens, Wallington, Surrey. They had brought the action on her behalf against West Sussex behalf against West Sussex County Council which admitted liability for the accident.

Change of diet can stop migraine

attention to diet.

The method was devised after trials by a team of neurologists, dieticians and immunologists at the Hospital for Sick Children and Institute of Child Care, Great Ormond

Street, London.
Migraine incapacitates thouremins a puzzling illness.

Pioneering groups, particu-larly at the Princess Margaret Migraine Clinic and the City of London Migraine Clinic, have shown a strong link between the headaches and certain foods, such as cheese, chocolate and

The explanation was thought to lie in biochemical reactions stimulated by the presence in those foods of tyramine, which imitates adrenalin in the body. But trials regulaing levels of yramine failed to support that idea. It is now suggested that

migraine is food allergy.

The evidence comes from extensive studies in which children were put on a variety of diets over period of months. This investigation was done with the help of Heinz and Kellogg, which prepared food-stuffs so that the children and parents were unaware when added or removed.

Egger, Dr C. M. Carter, Dr J. toms are published by the team wilson, Dr M. W. Turner and in a paper in the Lance.

More than 82 of 88 children Professor J. F. Soothil, graduwho suffered recurrent migraine ally identified an immense list attacks have responded to of foods which provoked treatment based on careful migraine. Existing drug treatment was maintained during the experiment and the children continued with their usual activities, but parents kept a :

diary of symptons.

The experiment began with a simple diet to which foods were systematicaly added or with-drawn if they provoked symptons. The same procedure was followed with a group of children not prone to migraine

The doctors found that so many foods could stimulate the condition that almost any food, or combination of foods might be a cause. They concluded that intolerance to such a wide range of foods suggested an allergic disease rather than a metabolic

Migraine attacks did not person. Some happened quickly after a meal and others slowly. One child reacted to 24 foods but was sympton-free on a nutritionally adequate diet avoiding all of them. But the children were usually very fond of the foods which were likely to provoke an attack, sometimes craving for them.

Cow's milk caused symptoms in most children, and all but one of those reacting to milk dded or removed.

The team of specialists; Dr J.

also reacted to cheese. The 55 foods which provoked symp-

CHILDREN IN WHOM FOODS CAUSED SYMPTOMS

Latin O levels at 1

two of them achieving grade A

The boys, who attended Downsend School and have all won scholarships to public school, were not specially prepared for the O level which simply took it after their scholarship examinations and, according to Mr Christopher Linford, the headmaster who taught them, the syllabuses and

The five boys, James Bourne, Dominic Harvey, Alexander Langdon, Thomas Pedrick and Gian Quaglieni, sat their O

Five boys at a preparatory school in Leatherhead, Surrey, have passed their Latin O level they are the first preparatory at the ages of 12 and 13, with school boys to sit and pass O level Latro.

He plans to enter boys regularly now for Latin O level because so many give it up when they go on to public school in order to be able to take a second modern language. All the 330 day boys at Downsend start Latin at the age of nine with a one-year course taught by the Cambridge method which concentrates on translating Latin into English.
The scholarship papers of

standards were roughly the demand translation from Latin to English and vicer versa. Some also require the translation into English of a piece of Latin verse.

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24-HOUR ENOUIRY SERVICE. ASK THE OPERATOR FOR FREEFONE RANK XEROX **GRENADA**

Britzin stood ready to help Grenada with such things as food

and medical supplies, the training of

organisation of elections. Lady Young, Minister of State Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said

when opening a debate on Grenada in the House of Lords.

The Government had an open mind as to the form that help might usefully take, she said, Grenada's needs would become clearer once

the fighting was completely over and the interim administration was

established, it was an independent

state and the Governor General was

well able to determine what direction the next phase of reconstruction should take.

We shall be guided (she said) by

what he asks us to do. But, within our limitations, we shall respond as sympathetically as we can.

A total of 61 British subjects had lready left the island and about 50

more were expected to leave within the next 24 hours. Within the next day or so the Government expected

that any British subject wishing to leave Grenada would have been able to do so, and it had received no

reports of any British casualties.
The Governor General was

calling together a group of respon-sible citizens as an advisory council to assist him in governing the country until it could be restored to

his view that this was a legally proper course for him to take and

saw it as a responsible action

entirely consistent with the auth-ority delegated to him by the

its regret that consultation with the

better and its reservations about the

policy the United States chose to adopt. But it was fatuous to suggest

on the basis of this episode that the

Americans were in some way unreliable allies or that their crucial

inportance to the defence of Europe

Any suggestion that there was an analogy between Britain's exchanges

with the Americans before their troops landed in Grenada and consultations that would take place

fore any decision to launch

There were specific understand-

ngs between the British and United

States Governments on the use by

These understandings (she said) have been jointly reviewed in the

light of the deployment here of cruise missiles and we are satisfied

that they are effective. They mean

that no nuclear weapons would be launched from British territory

The ensis over Grenada must not

he allowed to further the cause of

hose whose purpose it was to

weaken the alliance and undermine

ne trust between Britain and the

Whatever differences of analysis

or doubts there had been, there

rould be little doubt that much good

seemed likely to result from the American intervention. Many Gre-

nadians had welcomed the arrival of

the United States forces, and it must

now be hoped that the country would move towards free and fair

veapons and bases in Britain.

American nuclear missiles from

ritain was simply not credible.

was in any way diminished.

ormal conditions. The Govern-ent saw no reason to dissent from

the police force and with

PARLIAMENT November 1 1983

Women could be shot inside Greenham base

CRUISE MISSILES

Amid noisy protests from the opposition, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, categorically refused in the Commons to give an assurance that peace protesters who got near the unkers at Greenham Common where nuclear weapons were to be held would not be shot. Both the Prime Minister, later

asked under what circumstances troops might be prepared to shoot demonstrators at Greenham Common, and Mr Heseltine, said that the Government as all other governments had done, would defend bases and installations. It was the duty of governments to defend installations. The issue was raised during exchanges about the installation of

ruise missiles on the UK and Mr Heseltine stated that he had nothing further to add to what he had told the House yesterday (Monday)
except that one American aircraft

There was the angriest exchange yet between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Neil Kinnock. Leader of the Opposition, on cruise missiles in which the Prime Minister described Mrs Street and Mrs. Mr Kinnock as a total unilateralist whose object was to undermine Nato, the defence of the free world. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove, C) said: Yesterday's debate showed this Government's determination to negotiate away the ever-growing the installation of cruise missiles in threat does not mean an end to those negotiations which, should they be successful, could result in a reduction of the cruise missiles. This policy received the overwhel ing endorsement of the House.

Mr Heseltine: The whole world will have noticed the size of the Government's majority last night, but he is right: in addition to our determination to stick to our deployment date at the end of this year we are determined to keep all avenues open for the continuation of negotiations.

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, Nairn annd Lochaber. L): Yesterday he accused those who argued for dual key of lacking trust in US and

Underwear,

thermal, for

the use of

While the present standard of army

clothes was satisfactory, a new range of clothing and equipment would be

issued next year including thermal underwear Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed

Answering Mr Harry Greenway

(Ealing North, C). Mr Stauley said

Whilst we are generally satisfied with the standard of army clothing,

Mr Greenway: Bearing in mind that

service personnel might be required

to wear their boots and other items

in circumstances ranging from a

Falklands winter to a desert situation, what tests are made to see

they are up to the standard

Mr Stanley: A number of rigorous

tests are made on a trial basis and operationally. Although it is the case

that a limited number of the new combat boots have proved defec-

tive, the new issue boots are a great improvement on their predecessors

That is certainly the view of many of the soldiers I have found wearing

We shall be making further

substantial improvements to army

clothing next year. We have coming

into issue new socks, helmets, water

proof jacket and trousers, new rucksacks and, he will be delighted

to know, a new issue of thermal

Mr Kevin McNamara (Hull North,

Lab) for the Opposition: How many instances of trench foot were there in the Falklands campaign and why

he is so confident about the quality

Mr Stanley: I cannot say the precise

underwear.

of combat boots?

Forces, said in the Commons.

DEFENCE

said that anyway it was very expensive. Maintaining and upda-ting an independent nuclear deterrent is a far greater example of lack Mr Heseltine: I do not think that is right. I accept the view that originally came from Mr Healey that the existence of a separate independent British nuclear deterrent provides a second base of decision in Europe and is therefore confusing the issue in the minds of the Soviet Union.

Mr Ronald Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Lab): It was reported recently that if any ladies from Greenham Common got near the bunkers where the nuclear warheads were held, there was a possibility that they would be shot.

Would be give an assurance that

he will instru he will instruct the commander and the people responsible for the Greenham Common cruise missile base that in no circumstances will

Mr Heseltine: 1 categorically wil give no such assurance. (Labour protests) It has been the absolute duty on all governments to defend nuclear weapons in this country and to defend all the military bases of this country's defence forces. To suggest that we should now abandon that policy is reckless.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): Would he rule categorically that whatever demonstrators there may be - the great unwashed or washed, left or right - this Government will support the defences of this country whether it be at Greenham Common or elsewhere, and the small minorities must not be allowed to destroy the credibility of

Mr Heseltine: The only majority that matters in Britain is the majority in the House of Commons which has the right to pursue the policies upon which this Government was elected.

Mr Denzil Davies, Opposition spokesman on defence and disarma-ment (Llanelli, Lab): We are all concerned about his implication that the Government would be prepared to shoot demonstrators at Greenham Common. He said the whole world watched the voting, it also read his speech and would be confused by the statement that if we asked for dual key the Americans

Leaking of

memo

criticized

Mrs Margaret Thatcher com-

plained during question time about the leaking of a memorandum sent

to her by Mr Michael Heseltine.

the arrival date for cruise missiles.

we are constantly seeking to improve it within the financial resources available.

Thatcher regarded the memorandum, published yesterday, as information which should have

remained secret.

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mos-

Publication of that memorandum

(he said) demonstrated the nego-tiations at Geneva were long since

abandoned by this Government and

Mrs Thatcher: We are earnestly

have only been a charade.

negotiating at Geneva.

Secretary of State for Defence, on

PM'S QUESTIONS



Boyes: No shots

Polaris and ultimately Trident. Mr Heseltine: The Americans would regard their arrangements with us as categoric. He suggest that there is something new in my policy of defending Britain's nuclear bases and our defence establishments. Every Labour Government since war has done precisely the same. Mr Davis: What is the evidence that if we asked for dual key for cruise the Americans would wish to have key on our so-called indepen-nuclear deterrant? Does it mean that the Americans see it has a heatre weapon and not a strategic

Mr Heseltine: The Opposition were arguing that the American Govern-ment cannot be trusted in these circumstances. If that is the basis of the argument the Americans would be as entitled to reverse the question

• Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L) later asked the Prime Minister: On the reply this afternoon that troops may be prepared to shoot demon-strators at Greenham Common, will the Prime Minister confirm that that is so, and will she indicate the circumstances in which this may

Mrs Thatcher: I understand that Mr Heseltine said that this Government, as all others have done, will defend the bases and defend the installations on the same basis and in the same way as was done by previous governments. It is the duty of governments to defend the installations.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: Can the Prime Minister, in the light of last night's debate. tell us how many British nuclear weapons we have deployed in the United States? Mrs. Thatcher: I fail to see the

relevance of that question, but doubtless Mr Kinnock will reveal it. (Conservative laughter) Mr Kinnock: It is difficult to determine the accuracy of the last reply, but since we are led to expect that it is "None", can she tell us what validity there is in the central

Full check on

radioactivity at

Windscale

Levels of radioactivity around

Windscale were comprehensively monitored and public exposure was

kept within the limits recommended

by the International Commission on Radiological Protection and endorsed by the National Radio-

logical Protection Board, Mrs Margaret Thatcher told MPs at

If claims were made on the

Yorkshire television programme Windscale: The Nuclear Laundry.

that particular hazards have been

properly and urgently examined by

Mr Nigel Forman (Carshalton and

Wallington. C) had asked Mrs Thatcher to see to it that the

investigation to be carried out by

tion Board was fully and indepen-

dently carried out and that the report was published in full when it

was available next year.

the departments responsible.

ted, they wou



Penhaligan: Circumstances

ight. Does she agree with millions of our fellow citizens who believe that there is a certain imbalance when the United States has cruise missiles in our country (Conservative interruptions) - noise may signify concern over this - when the United

Does she really think that trust and the RAF Regiment is enough to safeguard our sovereignity or our

States has cruise missiles under their

sole control in our country, and all we have in the United States is

Mrs Thatcher: He could use the same arguments about United States soldiers in Europe and British soldiers in the United States. The same arguments would apply. The United States in contributing massively to the defence of Europe.

Mr Kinnock: If she cannot distinguish between the presence of conventional arms and soldiers and the presence of cruise missiles, then God help us. for nobody else will. No arrangement between her

Government and the United States Government is covered by arrangements made 30 years ago in a different period of technology. That agreement has been described as bureaucratic obfuscation and the people of this country will not tolerate that especially against the background of last week's absolute desertion of any kind of aknowledgment of British interests. (Conserva ive interruptions)

totally unilateralist and his object is to undermine Nato, which is the defence of the free world.

With regard to what he said about rules which have governed the use of missiles on our soil and in British territorial waters, the whole egreement was reconsidered as I have indicated. In relation to the use of missiles and reaffirmed, and President Reagan indicated that it is equivalent to having a veto on the

More kidney transplants

ment on the National Health Service was first class compared with that of the Labour Governnent, Mrs Thatcher said.

Mr Alfred Morris (Manchester, Wythenshae, Lab) had asked her. As medical treatment she needs, is the concerned that bad economies are causing so many preventable deaths among kidney patients who cannot afford to jump the queue?
Mrs Thatcher: In 1981 there were

since 1976.

Directors Bill Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (Ken-

sington, C) was given leave to bring in a Bill amending the law relating to the election and responsibilities of directors of companies.

under NHS

1,550 new kidney patients com-pared with 600 in 1971 and there has been an increase of 50 per cent

the Opposition peers, said that the events over the Grenada invasion between the United States and United Kingdom were not quite as they had been represented by the Prime Minister over the past four years and especially since the accession of the Reagan adminis-

iereement.

United States.

Charter, But when a world power relationship" or "equal partnership" and "mutual trust" were at the end like Russia subverted and overbore and did not play to the rules sooner or later the worm would turn and a of the day not to be totally relied potential political victim would resist, as the Poles have done. What emerges clearly (he said) is

Britain ready to send food

and medical supplies

that notwithstanding our friendship and our alliances, and the Prime Minister's support for Pre Reagan's policies in central America and elsewhere, not only did the United States reject the United Kingdom Government's strong advice but also acted precipitately without the courtesy of consul-

We now have the obligation and task to reestablish our relations with the United States on the basis of a much clearer understanding of our objectives,
Relations between the United

States and western Europe had not been at their best over the last 18 months and this latest episode had widened the gulf. It should not be illowed to deteriorate further.

America had lost its authority

temporarily one hoped - to condemn aggression elsewhere with the force it used to enjoy. That was the chief tragedy of Grenada.

Lord Kennet (SDP) said the invasion had proved a diplomatic bonanza to the Soviet Union who were using it with the greatest possible relish. It had split the West. On the other hand it had prevented a split they might have welcomed to see - a split between Cuba and the Soviet Union. Land Home of the Hirsel (C) said

the Government's decision not to send forces from this country to the island unless to the extent that British citizens might require rescue or evacuation was strictly correct in terms of the United Nations Charter and the rules of non-intervention accepted by Commonwealth mem-bership. Peramountly and with substantial reason the Americans' concern was with the security of the United States and the Caribbean region, a very important strategic

Did the Governor General of Grenada directly appeal to the US Administration for military help? If he did, who could speak with more authority than he on behalf of a sovereign state.
If (he went on) the answer to my

question is "yes" - he did directly appeal to the US - I can still understand the decision not to send



Soames: There had been fear, chaos and anarchy

troops from Britain; but I would have been very much happier if the Government had decided to support Jamaica, Barbados and the US in the council of the United Nations. For many years the Soviet Union

and its catspass, North Victnam, Syria and Cuba, had not played to international rules and had not observed the non-intervention rules. The democracies had been placed in a stark dilemma.

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Leader of Did they have to sit and watch while subversion paved the way for political chaos and in the end takeover, or intervene and find themselves condemned by liberal opinion all over the world as aggressors themselves?

The non-intervention rule of the UN Charter was right in an ideal

Pressure for second Severn crossing

perica

TRANSPORT

Inevitably, those countries who had the power - the US was one

such case, the European countries another - would have to face the question whether to intervene and

question whether to intervene and save sovereignty, law and order. The consideration they would have to take note of as they made their decision was that if they did nothing democracy would lose all along the line and the epitaph that would be written of the free world be the two

There had been a failure of communication. The US had virtually admitted it. Having admitted it, he hoped that as allies

and friends they would come together and make sure there was a complete understanding and the machinery of consultation would really work in future. He hoped that

the post mortem now ended and they could get on with the essential

Lord Sonnes (C) said experience

had shown that ever since the war any British Government that gave

the impression that it had a very special degree of influence over the

States was likely to have that myth

There had been fear, chaos and anarchy in Grenada following the

coup and in these circumstances who could have asked for inter-

General and governments of nearby islands also in the Commonwealth

Might it not have been wiser in this situation for the Government to have given the United States the

least, that those who had engineered this coup might have been read

this coup might have occur ready and willing to cooperate in turning the island into a military base threatening the United States? If the United States had not responded to the requests of the Governor General and other governments in that area at the time and then in a

few months a major arms build-up in Grenada had become evident

Stationing

of missiles

approved

The Government had comfortable

station cruise missiles in Britain in the absence of an agreement with

was rejected by 360 votes to 22

No evidence

of falsified

Times accounts

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP) asked the Attorney General if he would prosecute Mr Gerald Long for falsifying company records at Times Newspapers Ltd contrary to the provisions of the

Sir Michael Havers, in a written

reply, said: Neither I nor the Director of Public Prosecutions are

in possession of any evidence to suggest that any such offences have

that effect has been received. If Mr

Wrigglesworth has any evidence which he believes discloses such

ffences perhaps he will write to me

been committed and no report

Companies Acts.

Government majority, 338.

Was it not a possibility, to say the

ention if it was not the Governor

ome time or other.

benefit of the doubt?

confrontation?

ords: "To late." ·

State for Transport, told MPs in a statement that he thought the Severa Bridge was safe to uso and that he expected to be able to decide within the next formight whether it would be necessary to continue the additional traffic festiritions he had imposed on the crossing.
MPs expressed concern about the

bridge's safety after Mr Roy Hugher (Newport East, Lab), revealed in the House on Friday part of an engineering company's report which warned that it could collaise in certain conditions.

Mr Ridley said in his states in May this year the Flint and Neill Partnership submitted a report in which they concluded that it would be technically feasible to strengthen the crossing to enable it to carry, without restrictions on the flow of traffic, considerably higher loads

than at present.
The report (he said) put forward alternative engineering options for schieving a higher loading standard These options are being urgently evaluated. decisions and actions of the United shattered somewhat brutally at In accordance with normal

artmental practice, Mott Hay and Anderson were appointed by Fint and Neill to make an independent check of the latter's appraisal of the bridge superstrucappraisal of the bridge superstruc-ture. The report on the independent check had been submitted to Flint and Neill and be was waiting for their further advice.

Meantine. he had thought it prudent to extend the early morning lane restrictions, imposed in 1982,

to operate around the clock, except

at westcods.

Mr John Prescott chief Opposition spokesman on transport, said the statement did not greatly ease concern about the safety of the bridge. He wanted a public examination of the safety issues involved in the design and on the consultantal different judgment on the descriptions from 6 safety.

the deterioration of safety.

The minister should consider abolishing all tolls on the bridge which led to traffle bunching and increased stress on the bridge. Would the minister assure MPs that the estimated cost of £33m, needed to improve the safety and life of the bridge, would not be hindered by any public expenditure consider-ations; the bridge was a vital link for Mr Ridley confirmed that safety must be the paramount consider-

ation. This was why, in the light of the apparent doubt thrown upon this by Mr Roy Hughes' partial quotation of the Mott Hay and Anderson report, he had judged it right to reassure the public by riosing one lane in each direction. He rejected the need for inquiry at this stage. But the necessary cost of any necessary repairs would be met as rapidly as

the Russians on a zero option by the end of the year was carried by 362 votes to 218 Government majority, 144. Earlier a Liberal-SDP possible from public funds once be was sure what was the right thing to amendment calling for a dual key for the firing of the missles and urging multilateral disarmament Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South and Pénarth, Lab), said he did not think the public were likely to be totally reassured until more

qualified views from expert engin-cers were available. was it not time to start preparations for a second Severn Bridge? This would also provide employment for Wales.

Mr Ridley said if a second crossing proved necessary it would have to be built. But it would take at least 10

ears to build and it was important, f this were to happen, to ensure that the right decision was made. He added later that Mr Hughes'

leak, partial and selective, had not been helpful or in the public interest. It had been an indiscretion. Mr Barry Jones, chief opposition spokesman on Wales, said Mr Ridley's remarks targeted against Mr Hughes were disgraceful. They would not be well received in Wales.

If the Severn Bridge was closed the

South Wales economy would be decimated. A second bridge would poost employment prospects. Mr Ridley said the Welsh economy was the reason for his concern that the crossing should be kept open as fully as possible. The partial leaking of a technical report was damaging to the Welsh economy.

The Times Guide to the House of Commons, June 1983: An and is available by post only from Times Books Ltd., 16

Shipyard strike would be tragic and throw away jobs

SHIPBUILDING

Industrial action at this critical point by the workforce of British Shipbuilders would be both tragic and foolish. Mr Norman Lamont,

number. Reports from the Falk-lands campaign did highlight the weaknesses of the old boot, which is by successive steps of up to £100m.

The project would take five years

Nr Lamont said the industry had to complete and would cost £230m.

and foolish. Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, said when moving the second reading of the British Shipbuilders (Borrowing Powers) Bill. He said it would mean the spectacle of men in the most depressed parts of Britain throwing

away their livelihoods.

The bill increases the borrowing powers of BS from £800m to £1.000m with provision for this to be raised to a maximum of £1.200m why the new combat boot is being received £840m since the Govern-brought into use.

The dividend capital and loans from the cancelled or that the yard was to be

Government had also placed substantial naval orders: 33 war-ships valued at £1.900m had been making a loan of £25m towards the closed. There were a variety of possible outcomes. He was keeping in close touch with developments. to office, the vast majority at BS

Investment had doubled since 1979. An important part of the current capital programme was the modernization of facilities at the Vickers yard at Barrow. The main part of the project was a covered construction hall to be served by a large shiplift. The complex would enable the construction and outlitting of up to four submarines, conventional or nuclear, to take place simultaneously. The facility would be suitable for nuclear and other submarines and surface ships.

cost of the project BS had made losses every year

since its inception and these rose to an appalling total of £117m in 1982-83. Performance had not matched Britoil had yesteday issued a 30day notice requiring BS to demonstrate within 30 days that

they could complete Britoil's rig being built at Scott Lithgow within 300 days of the original completion date. He hoped BS would be able to demonstrate their ability to complete or the consequences for Scott Lithgow could be disastrous. It would be premature to speculate on Scott Lithgow's response.

The service of the notice did not

possible outcomes. He was keeping in close touch with developments. but the matter lay primarily between Britoil and Scott Lithgow. It must be a matter for negotiation between the two parties.
In 1982, BS recorded the lowest tonnage of orders that it had ever taken. And the order book position

in 1983 would be even lower. The Government was prepared to take exceptional action to help the UK industry over this difficult period and had applied to the EEC Commission for approval of an interim extension of the Interventional Fund aid. This was granted and the Government was now applying for approval for a further Mr Peter Shore Chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry said the news that Britoil was

considering the cancellation of an £86m order for a drilling rig with Scot Lithgow would have served only to heighten the sense-of crisis and deepen the mood of pessimism While the prospects, as the decade proceeded, appeared to be a bit more hopeful, there was an almost universal view the the next

12 months would see no improvement in orders. Policy towards the industry must include emergency financial assistance to prevent an unacceptable contraction in UK shipyard ca-

pacity and a policy to improve the competitiveness of British ship-building, including modernization The British Merchant Navy was one of the largest in the world but Britain was almost unique in the extent to which it placed orders in

Commons (2.30): Petroleum Roy-alties (Relief) Bill, remaining stages. Motions on town and country planning Lords (2.15): Debate on

Parliament today

New peers

Lord Ennals, formerly Mr David Ennals, Labour MP for Norwich. North and Lord Blanch, formerly the Most Rev Stuart Blanch, Archbishop of York, were introduced in the House of Lords.

Golden Square, London, Wi.

The waste of energy: 3

Persuading the public to save it

In the third and final report on cutting the waste of price. "Ms cnergy DAVID YOUNG, Energy Correspondent, looks use at ways in which the public affect Gross Domestic Product can be persuaded to save energy during a period when prices are likely to remain relatively stable.

The Department of Energy conservation campaign is launched at a time when experts in the United States have claimed that energy-saving schemes have so far been nothing more than "knee jerk" reactions to price rises and may even have contributed to inflation. But, as the recent World Energy Conference in New

agreed, conservation schemes are notoriously hard to quantify and impossible to impose on countries which have only recently begun to experience the benefits of national gas and electricity systems. Mr Kenneth Davis, a consult-

"Many economists also said higher energy prices and lower use would not significantly or our standard of living. While there are no adequate analyses, it appears to me that the events of the past decade indicate that these economists were wrong. The use of energy is far more critical to our economy

than we realized, and reduced use may have a profound effect.

How much of the extraordinary world-wide inflation rates and world-wide recession we have seen has resulted from increased energy prices, and especially reduced energy use. cannot be quantified.

"I believe there is a correlation and that prudent and efficient use of energy is one of the fundamental requirements of our civilization and of our economic growth."

The British experience is, ant to Bechtel Power in the US however, different. The "Switch ever-increasing gas and elecand vice-president of the Ame- off something" campaign crerican delegation at the confer- ated an awareness of electricity ence, said: "Although there has waste, even while North Sea oil been some decline in use came on stream and coal stocks brought about by programmes at the power stations soared to a to reduce waste, most conser- level where even a long miners'



Lord Avon: Keeping the issue alive.

strike would have little effect on generating targets.

Lord Ayon, Under Secretary of State for Energy, who has been responsible for keeping the conservation issue alive, believes that the British consumer is by nature opposed to waste even without the stimulus of

tricity tariffs. Now that gas and electricity prices have entered a period of relative stability - rises in the foresecable future should be just under the inflation rate - the

vation measures will be easier to identify, the Department of Energy says. Lord Avon said: "This

Government has achieved its goal of realistic prices for energy: people are now paying enough to cover the long-term costs of securing future supplies. But we still have a long way to go on the other side of our policy - information and advice."

Part of that information service may result in the department devising an index energy conservation, which could be calculated monthly Lord Avon said: "We face a problem of convincing the public that the little they do in their own homes to cut energy use adds to the overall savings

made in the country." Industry faces a similar problem. One company found that it could save 15 per cent of its annual £20m electricity bill if workers switched off lights when they left their offices or work areas, but it is having problems in persuading staff that such large savings are

Reith man tells of 1976 crisis fears

By Peter Hennessy

Some of the tension in the Treasury during Mrs Margaret Thatcher's first Administration will surface tonight when Sir Douglas Wass, its former permanent secretary and the 1983 Reith lecturer, talks about ministers and civil servants on BBC Radio 4.

Sir Douglas, who retired last Easter, says in an interview with Mary Goldring: "In the lifetime of the present Government .. we have had problems that

bothered me a good deal." Sir Douglas reveals that his greatest anxiety as permanent secretary occurred during the 1976 sterling crisis, when he feared either a political collapse of 1931 proportions, or the Labour Government rejecting the terms attached to the loan from the International Monetary Fund.

At one of the most alarming moments he recalls, he tried to keep a sense of proportion by telling Mr Denis Healey: "Well, Chancellor, it could be worse; we could be invaded by the Russians." His six Reith lectures, "Government and the governed", begin on Wednes-Concluded. | day. November 9,

Urgent cash increase sought for long-term unemployed

term benefits.

Long-term supplementary benefit should be paid as a matter of urgency to all those out of work for more than a vear, according to the Social Security Advisory Committee, the Government's independent watchdog on social security matters.

The change would add about £395m a year to social security spending, set to total about £36,000m this year, at a time when Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is looking for savings. But the committee said

yesterday that the payment, which would be worth about £10.60 a week to a family, is "a matter of necessary justice and of the highest priority". The supplementary benefit

rate is meant to represent the minimum level of income necessary for people wholly dependent on social security. the committee says. It says it appears manifestly wrong that those out of work for over a year should be required to live on £10.60 a week less than pensioner couples, the longterm sick and disabled claimants. Only the unemployed are restricted to short-

The committee specifically rejects claims that such pay-ments would reduce the incentive to work. The exclusion of the unemployed when long-term benefit was introduced in 1973 was understandable in the context of full employment: But in the present circumstances, when it is clear that however great and determined the effort to find work, sufficient jobs are simply not there to be found, the denial of the long-term rate to the majority of the unemployed

The inconsistency in the present position includes the fact that couples who separate can be better off, the committee

seems to us to be wholly

uniust".

The committee first recommended the change last year, but its chairman, Sir Arthur Armitage said yesterday that the matter was now more pressing. There has now been an ever increasing number of unemployed since we first made our recommendation, and more than a third are now unemployed for over a year. It is more, not less important, in

If the change had to be phased, unemployed claimants with children should benefit first, a move that would cost about £190m a year. The change is one of fifteen

recommended by the com-mittee, which argues that "even in a period of economic difficulty, we believe it is essential to maintain and improve the level of financial support given to the poorest Other key recommendations are a warning that pensions will have to be periodically adjusted

of eventualy providing pensions. close to half average earnings is to be achieved. Since 1980, when the link with carnings was broken, pensions have been uprated in

in relation to carnings if the aim

line with prices only. it also recommends that supplementary benefit scale rates and Family Income Supplement rates shoud be improved in real terms and that the entitlement to invalid care allowance should be extended

Second report of the Social Security Advisory Commutee 1982/83. (Stationery

to married women.

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ossing

with apparent success - on their respective Lebanese allies and adversaries to discuss the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon as well as the destruction of the unofficial Israeli-Lebanese peace treaty at the Lebanese reconciliation Conference in Geneva. This extraordinary dual effort to keep the talks alive cemented for the most part at a series of discreet private lunches in Geneva - meant that the mutually hostile Lebanese lead-

> A series of confidential meetings, it transpires, took place last weekend between Mr Richard Fairbanks, President Reagan's acting Middle-East envoy, and Lebanese opposition politicians. Mr Fairbanks, who flew into Geneva without publicity, lunched with Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Syrian-supported Druze milital leader, and continued his little sector. and continued his talks yester- talks with Mr Fairbanks on day, according to Christian Sunday that Mr Jumblatt also

a fashion - over the future of

The United States and Syria the son of Mr Camille Cha- Khamar to be evacuated to were yesterday both applying moun, the right-wing Christian pressure - independently but leader.

keep peace talks alive

America and Syria both

apply pressure to

A climax to these discussions came when Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, and President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon held a although Mr Jumblatt con-well-publicised but equally firmed during the afternoon eighteenth floor of the Intercontinental Hotel.

It was the first time since May 17 - the date of the Israeli-Lebanese treaty - that the Lebanese President had held official talks with any Syrian government minister but the r Syria's apparent acquiscence in day. ers here were yesterday able to agree on an agenda for their America's involvenment with talks. It also means that the conference delegates is even America and Syria are now cooperating - in however loose more surprising.

Western diplomats who have been frequenting the lobbies of the conference hotel and trying lations with the Arabs and - often fruitlessly - to speak to the delegates, put Syria's appar-ent moderation down to fear that the US will soon retaliate against Iranian military camps Syrian-occupied areas of Lebanon or even against Syria itself for the suicide bombings that left more than 230 American marines dead 10 days ago.

It appears thatit was in his Maronite sources at the Geneva agreed to permit the encircled conference, with a private tête-Christians trapped by Druze a-tête with Mr Dany Chamoun, forces in the town of Deir El-

Christian-held territory, yester-

The United States mission in Geneva refused to make any private discussion on the that he had met him again soon.

Officials close to Mr Dany Chamoun said that the Christian militia leader had spent more than two hours at the American mission yesterday, The contents of these special discussions remain sectret but the results were evident yester-

conference agreed on a three-part agenda that included: 1, A discussion of Lebanon's

national identity and its re-

international world" 2, Political and administrative

3, The evacuation of all foreign forces from Lebanon an item that will include discussion on the possible abrogation of May 17 Israeli-Lebanese agreement.

At their morning session, the Lebanese leaders agreed in a surprisingly businesslike manner to tape record each session of the conference and issue communiqué's after each ses-



Tight security: Mr Walid Jumblatt (left) leaving the Geneva conference after yesterday morning's session.

Israel asks Britain to lift arms embargo

From Our Own Correspon

The Likud Government of Mr Yitzhak Shamir yesterday formally requested Britain to abandon its embargo on the sales of arms and North Sea oil to Israel.

According to Israeli sources the requests were conveyed to Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, during talks with Dr Yehuda Ben-Meir, the Deputy Foreign Minister.

Britain was the only EEC country still maintaining an arms ban, originally imposed in retaliation for the invasion of Lebanon in June 1982.

chases from Britain were minimal even before the embargo the request was seen as a symbolic of the marked imrovement in relations between the two countries in recent months. Jerusalem officials attribute this largely to the departure from the Foreign Office of Mr Francis Pym and his replacement by Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The new Israeli-British cordiality may be disturbed tomor-row, when Mr Luce has asked for permission to meet Mr Bassam Shaka, the deposed Palestinian Mayor of Nablus,

A similar request by Sir John Leahy, a senior British official who accompanied Lord Carrington, was flatly rejected in 1981, Shekels shunned

Curb on travel cash spurs dollar rush

The restrictions were hastily

After the reimposition of restrictions on foreign currency introduced after a rush to putchases by Israelis, the once convert shekels into dollars notorious black market on Tel Aviv's Lilienblum Street was back in business with a month the currency was devavengeance yesterday after a six- lued 23 per cent. year absence during the period

of economic liberalization. Within hours of the currency ban being announced during a late-night television broadcast by Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad, the Finance Minister, the black marketeers were out in force, selling United States dollars for up to 100 skekels each, com-pared with the official rate of both for the private citizen and

Under the restrictions described by the Labour Oppostion as an end to the economic reforms introduced by Mr Menachem Begin's first Likud government in 1977 - Israelis may buy only a maximum of \$500 (£330) in notes and \$2,500 in travellers cheques for expen-

be gaining from depositing the money abroad." Despite his latest attempt to restore confidence in the econ-omy, there was little evidence yesterday on Lillenblum Street

after rumours that a second

devaluation was imminent. Last

Mr Cohen-Orgad said the ban was not necessitated by the

exchange, where bank shares fell a further 6 per cent in the hours preceding the new law. He said Israelis were estimated

to be hoarding between \$50m and \$70m "in their mattresses".

for the economy. The citizens

are losing 15 per cent interest on

their mattress accounts and the

state is losing interest it could

Shelling in Beirut hills

Beirut (Reuter). - The Leba-nese Army and Druze insur-gents clashed for the second day army positions

Military sources said pre-

Beirut radio said Lebanese army positions in the hilltop town of Souq al-Gharb, about seven miles from Beirut, were hit by artillery fire and the

running yesterday in hills above Beirut as factional leaders met in Geneva to find ways to end nine years of violence.

dawn exchanges of machine-gun fire were followed by shelling later in the day, and exploding artiliery shells could be clearly

soldiers were responding. Meanwhile, 210 Christian refugees were evacuated under Red Cross escort from the Druzebesieged town of Deir al-Qamar

Israelis drink to Lebanese import

trade which has opened up between Israel and Lebanon expected to come under threat highlighted today when bottles of fiery 51 per cent proff Zahlawi Arak become the first Lebanese product to be sold after troop withdrawal. openly in Israeli shops since

The new Israeli gove 1948.

A senior Israeli official told The Times that, with the exception of used tyres for remoulding, crossborder trade has until now all been one way, totalling between \$40m to \$50m (£26m to £34m) of Israeli exports to Lebanon. He said the flow had now evened out to occupying troops from Lebabetween \$4m to \$5m a month nonand had been unaffected by the recent withdrawal to the Awali

untaxed) northword flow of what action, if any, Israel could goods, a modest initial consignment of 12,000 bottles of the diseco-iiavoutco atak been imported here and will go state, having concluded an on sale at about £9 each, a agreement with Israel, could be on sale at about £9 each, a mark-up of 800 per cent on their purchase price in southern

Lebanon. The reasons given by Israeli said. "That would be a bad merchants for the large disparity in price are transport costs, peace process." Israeli customs duties, printing of Hebrew labels and profit margins. But some observers suspect it might also be to avoid direct competition with the local Israeli product selling at

Ironically, the first appearance of legal Lebanese goods coincides with the Lebanese National Recociliation Confer- formal border.

less than £2 a bottle.

The yawning imbalance of ence, during which the Israel-Lebanon pact of May 17 is since the 1982 invasion will be of abrogation. The pact included a clause stating that "bona fide negotiations" on trade were to start six months

> The new Israeli government has reacted angrily to suggestions that the unratified pact might be abandoned. Mr Yitzhar Shamir, the Prime Minister deined reports that he had warned cabinet colleagues that if the agreement was dropped, Israel would no longer feel any obligation to withdraw its

Mr Dan Meridor, the cabinet secretary, claimed that abro-Compared to this heavy (and gation would by "a very serious

pressured and threatened into aborogating that agreement by another, stronger Arab state" he

In the uneven field of trade the recent dumping of Israeli citrus products has unset local Lebanese producers

Israeli sources protest that the Lebanese government has been unwilling to place a custom post at the frontier because it does not recognize the 1948 armistice line as a

Bomb drill on Alaska oil pipeline

By David Young

through which 10 per cent of US oil flows, will come under a simulated terrorist attack this winter to test security. The exercise will involve the Army, Alaskan police and unit of the FBI anti-terrorist squad. The 800-mile pipeline has

been bombed twice in the past five years. The first attack was a drunken escapade with little damage done. The teenage culprits are in jail.

The second attack, in which special bombs were used, blew a hole in the pipe, with the result that 15,000 barrels of oil escaped before automatic devices stopped the flow.

Mr Michael Vaughan, head of Aleyaska, the company which operates the pipeline on behalf of the oil company, said:
"Whowever carried out the second attack knew the type of bomb to use to disable the pipeline. Whoever did it is still at large, although suspicions are the attack was carried out by people opposed to the pipeline on environmental grounds rather than a terrorist group". | went into space.

Cosmonauts do welding job in space

Moscow (AP) - The Soviet cosmonants, Vladimir Lyakhov and Aleksandr Aleksandrov, left their orbiting Salyut 7 space station yesterday for a complicated three-hour manoeuvre described as a landmark in Soviet space exploration.

Soviet media said the two men, who have been in space since late June, showed "cour-age and high professional standards" as they worked for two hours and 50 minutes in wildly varying temperatures to assemble and then weld an extra solar-powered battery to the outside of the Salyut.

Radio Moscow said temperatures on the mens' spacesuits varied from 140°c in the shade to 140°c in the sun. "Nonetheless, the cosmonauts are feeling fine," it said, adding that for the first time it had conducted a

Tass, apparently seeking to scotch Western reports of problems with the operation of Salyut 7, emphasized that the practised before the cosmonauts

Mud killed quake victims

the 1,200 victims of Sunday's earthquake in north-east Turkey suffocated under heaps of mud from the collapsed roofs of their primitive houses, rescue workers said yesterday.

The semi-official Anatolian

news agency reported that seven more bodies were recovered yesterday bringing the death toll to 1,233, with about 550

injured, many seriously. General Irfan Yay, a local army commander, said that rescue teams of soldiers. Red Crescent and Red Cross workers were still searching the ruins of the 44 worst-hit villages in

Erzurumi (Reuter)-Most of the rugged disaster zone for more trapped victims. But he said all settlements hit

by the tremor, which brought buildings crashing down on their occupants in an area of almost 35 square miles of mountainous terrain, had been reached.

"I think we have reached close to the final casualty number now" he said.

A spokesman for Red Cross teams flown in from Switzerland said most of the dead, who included hundreds of women and children, were trapped by

EARL MOUNTBATTE ON NUCLEAR ARMS AND WAR

Today Her Majesty the Queen will unveil a statue of the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma. Earl Mountbatten's military achievements will be remembered but his deep concern about the nuclear arms race may receive less attention. On the occasion of the presentation of the Louise Weiss Foundation Peace Prize to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI), Earl Mountbatten made the following speech, at Strasbourg on 11 May 1979.

we are rushing headlong towards a precipice, make any of those responsible for this disastrous course pull themselves together and reach for the brakes?

The answer is 'no' and I only wish that I could be the bearer of glad tidings that there has been a change of artitude and we are beginning to see a steady rate of disarmament. Alas, that is

I am deeply saddened when I reflect on how hade has been achieved in spite of all the talk there has been particularly about nuclear disarmament. There have been numerous international conferences and negotiations on the subject and we have all nursed dreams of a world at peace but to no avail. Since the end of the Second World War, 34 years ago, we have had war after war. There is still armed conflict going on in several parts of the world. We live in an age of extreme peril because every war today carries the danger that it could spread and involve the

And here lies the greatest danger of all. A military confrontation between the nuclear powers could entail the horrifying risk of nuclear warfare. The Western powers and the USSR started by producing and stockpiling nuclear weapons as a deterrent to general war. The idea seemed simple enough. Because of the enormous amount of destruction that could be wreaked by a single nuclear explosion, the idea was that both sides in what we still see as an East-West conflict would be deterred from taking any aggressive action which might endanger the vital interests of the other.

It was not long, however, before smaller nuclear weapons of various designs were produced and deployed for use in what was assumed to be a tactical or theatre war. The belief was that were hostilities ever to break out in Western Europe, such weapons could be used in field warfare without triggering an all-out nuclear exchange leading to the final holocaust.

I have never found this idea credible. I have never been able to accept the reasons for the belief that any class of nuclear weapons can be categorised in terms of their tactical or strategic

Next month I enter my eightieth year. I am one of the few survivors of the First World War who rose to high command in the Second and I know how impossible it is to pursue military operations in accordance with fixed plans and agreements. In warfare the unexpected is the rule and no one can anticipate what an opponent's reaction will be to the unexpected.

As a sailor I saw enough death and destruction at sea but I also had the opportunity of seeing the absolute destruction of the war zone of the western front in the First World War, where those who fought in the trenches had an average expectation of life of only a few weeks.

Then in 1943 I became Supreme Allied Commander in South East Asia, and saw death and destruction on an even greater scale. But that was all conventional warfare and, horrible as it was, we all felt we had a 'fighting chance' of survival. In the event of a nuclear war there will be no chances, there will be no survivors - all will be obliterated.

I am not asserting this without having deeply thought about the matter. When I was Chief of the British Defence Staff I made my views known. I have heard the arguments against this view but I have never found them convincing. So I repeat in all sincerity as a military man I can see no use for any nuclear weapons which would not end in escalation, with consequences that no one can conceive.

And nuclear devastation is not science fiction - it is a matter of fact. Thirty-four years ago there was the terrifying experience of two atomic bombs that effaced the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki off the map. In describing the nightmare a Japanese journalist wrote as follows:

"Suddenly a glaring whitish, pinkish light appeared in the sky accompanied by an unnatural tremor which was followed

Do the frightening facts about the arms race, which show that almost immediately by a wave of suffocating heat and a wind which swept away everything in its path. Within a few seconds the thousands of people in the streets in the centre of the town were scorched by a wave of searing heat. Many were killed instantly, others lay writhing on the ground screaming in agony from the intolerable pain of their burns. Everything standing upright in the way of the blast - walls, houses, factories and other buildings, was annihilated . . . Hiroshima had ceased to

> But that is not the end of the story. We remember the tens of thousands who were killed instantly or worse still those who suffered a slow painful death from the effect of the burns - we forget that many are still dying horribly from the delayed effects of radiation. To this knowledge must be added the fact that we now have missiles a thousand times as dreadful; I repeat, a thousand times as terrible.

> One or two nuclear strikes on this great city of Strasbourg with what today would be regarded as relatively low yield weapons would utterly destroy all that we see around us and immediately kill probably half its population. Imagine what the picture would be if larger nuclear strikes were to be levelled against not just Strasbourg but ten other cities in, say, a 200 mile radius. Or even worse, imagine what the picture would be there was an unrestrained exchange of nuclear weapons and this is the most appalling risk of all since, as I have already said. I cannot imagine a situation in which nuclear weapons would be used as battlefield weapons without the conflagration

> Could we not take steps to make sure that these things never come about? A new war can hardly fail to involve the all-out use of nuclear weapons. Such a war would not drag on for years. It could all be over in a matter of days.

> And when it is all over what will the world be like? Our fine great buildings, our homes will exist no more. The thousands years it took to develop our civilisation will have been in vain. Our works of art will be lost. Radio, television, newspapers will disappear. There will be no means of transport. There will be no hospitals. No help can be expected for the few mutilated survivors in any town to be sent from a neighbouring town there will be no neighbouring towns left, no neighbours, there will be no help, there will be no hope.

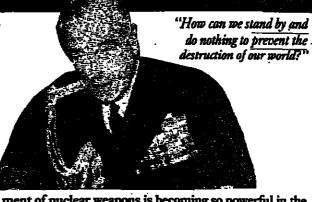
How can we stand by and do nothing to prevent the destruction of our world? Einstein, whose centenary we celebrate this year, was asked to prophesy what weapons could be used in the Third World War. I am told he replied to the following

"On the assumption that a Third World War must escalate to nuclear destruction, I can tell you what the Fourth World War will be fought with - bows and arrows."

The facts about the global nuclear arms race are well known and as I have already said SIPRI has played its part in disseminating authoritative material on world armaments and the need for international efforts to reduce them. But how do we set about achieving practical measures of nuclear arms control and disarmament?

To begin with we are most likely to preserve the peace if there is a military balance of strength between East and West. The real need is for both sides to replace the attempts to maintain a balance through ever-increasing and ever more costly nuclear armaments by a balance based on mutual restraint. Better still, by reduction of nuclear armaments I believe it should be possible to achieve greater security at a lower level of military confrontation.

I regret enormously the delays which the Americans and Russians have experienced in reaching a SALT II agreement for the limitation of even one major class of nuclear weapons with which it deals. I regret even more the fact that opposition to reaching any agreement which will bring about a restraint in the production and deploy-



ment of nuclear weapons is becoming so powerful in the United States. What can their motives be-

As a military man who has given half a century of active service I say in all sincerity that the nuclear arms race has no military purpose. Wars cannot be fought with nuclear weapons. Their existence only adds to our perils because of the illusions which they have generated.

There are powerful voices around the world who still give credence to the old Roman precept - if you desire peace, prepare for war. This is absolute nuclear nonsense and I repeat - it is a disastrous misconception to believe that by increasing the total uncertainty one increases one's own

This year we have already seen the beginnings of a miracle. Through the courageous determination of Presidents Carter and Sadat and Prime Minister Begin we have seen the first real move towards what we all hope will be a lasting peace between Egypt and Israel. Their journey has only just begun and the path they have chosen will be long and fraught with disappointments and obstacles. But these bold leaders have realised the alternative and have faced up to their duty in a way which those of us who hunger for the peace of the world applaud.

Is it possible that this initiative will lead to the start of yet another even more vital miracle and someone somewhere will take that first step along the stony road which will lead us to an effective form of nuclear arms limitation, including the banning of Tactical Nuclear Weapons?

After all it is true that science offers us almost unlimited opportunities but it is up to us, the people, to make the moral and philosophical choices and since the threat to humanity is the work of human beings, it is up to man to save himself from

The world now stands on the brink of the final abyss. Let us all resolve to take all possible practical steps to ensure that we do not, through our own folly, go over the edge.

The dangers of nuclear confrontation are as great today as they

were when Earl Mountbatten made this speech in 1979. There is now a growing movement in the world calling for an immediate halt to the testing, production and deployment of further nuclear weapons as a first step towards reversing the global arms race. This proposal, the NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE, is supported by many experts on security and defence.

If you are interested in finding out more about the NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE please fill in this form, and return to the address given below.

To:	World Disarmament Campaign
	238 Camden Rd., London NWI 9HE

Lord Brockway Prof. Frank Barneby Lord Bruce of Don Rev. Dr. K. G. Greet

☐ I'd like more information about the Nuclear Weapons ☐ I enclose a donation towards further publication of the Earl Mountbatten speech.

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Contribution enclosed. Payable to WDC Nuclear Freeze Fund.

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• Island runs out of cash

Grenada aftermath

Commonwealth facing split over invasion

By Henry Stanhope in London and Trevor Fishlock in St George's

forces took part in last week's the Cubans need to import 700 intervention in Grenada are of their own workers for the reacting angrily to criticism in Britain and other parts of the where there was plenty of

Commonwealth.

Mr Sonny Ramphal, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, could have a difficult wealth, could have a difficult at this a split at this on the late Grenadian Prime Mainter Maurice Bishop, who month's Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Delhi if some of the more radical members seize the opportunity left-wing takeover a fortnight to vent their ant-Americanism. ago.

Mr John Compton, Prime Now they wanted an end to Minister of St Lucia, said last the rhetoric and the world night that he had been disapheadlines while the Common-

be somebody clsc. We did not in the Caribbean," he said in a really expect a response from telephone interview. Britain, which is why we went A plea for more understand-to the Americans, but we did ing of Caribbean feelings at the not expect this condemnation meeting was also made by Dr claudius Thomas, High Com-

But it was clear from the At the Grenada High Comnumber of armed Cubans on mission, diplomats await word Grenada and the size of the about their future from Sir Paul arms caches found there that Scoon, the Governor-General, President Castro had been who is forming an interim planning fo take over the island government on the island. "We and use it as a jumping-off will go where he wants", one point for the next one on his said.

Caribbean leaders whose list he said. Why otherwise did

Minister, Maurice Bishop, who had shown signs of liberalizing his regime before the extreme

pointed by outspoken criticism wealth concentrated on helping of the American-led operation Grenada by supplying police-by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and man and technicians — to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign replace the Cubans — on the Secretary, at the weekend. island. But it was policeman "If it had not been the who were needed, not troops.

Americans it would have had to "We don't want any more guns

The cast Caribbean states had missioner in London for the had to band together for their Eastern Caribbean States, who joint security after, one by one, read a communique issued by the small islands had been his organization in St Lucia, granted independence from calling for the need to help Britain, he said.

Grenada with food and services.

He added that relations

between the two countries had

Surinam's hard line delights Holland

Although the Dutch Government. has been critical of American intervention in Grenada, it has been surprised and gratified by ensuing develop-ments in Holland's former Latin American colony of

of the American intervention broke, Surinam's military, strong man, Lieutenant-Colonel Desi Bouterse, announced that he had told the Cuban Ambassador in Paramaribo to leave the country within six

Last weekend it was announced that more than 100 Cubans in Surinam, 25 of them members of the embassy staff and at least 80 advisers, had also been asked to leave the

In his televised announcelast Tuesday Colonel Bouterse said that he had Bouterse said that he had the military regime which requested Cuba to reduce resulted in the suspension of diplomatic relations between the two countries to the level of

Cheysson still bitter

Radical Party leader, was indications were that the Peron-recognized by friends and ists would have a majority with

adversaries alike as Argentina's around 24 seats against 16 for President-elect yesterday.

With the results from 95.6 elects two senators, and the

per cent of the polling stations final results will determine the

counted. Schor Alfonsin had exact balance.
7.431,679 (52 per cent) of the There were growing signs of a votes, followed by Schor Italo crisis within the Peronist

Luder, the Peronist candidate movement yesterday, with with 5.717,881 (40 per cent), reports that Señor Lorenzo Third place was taken by Señor Miguel, the first vice-president

Oscar Alende of the left-of-cen-tre intransigent Party, with nio Iglesias, the unseccessful 338,460 (2 per cent). candidate for the governorship

338,460 (2 per cent).

These figures mean that of Buenos Aires, would be Señor Alfonsin has an absolute forced to resign.

There is considerable resent-

scats. The Peronist candidate they are accused of undemo-

Señor Maria Estela Martinez port for the new President-elect de Perón ("Isabelita"), widow

Minister, yesterday reiterated, his country's sharp criticism of the US led invasion of Grenada. Speaking to reporters after

meeting Signor Giulio Andreotti, his Italian counterpart. M Cheysson said: "The entry of foreign troops into Grenada is not in conformity with intertees the "right of self-determi-

Radical Party

has 226 seats.

and smiling mood.

ness they deserve".

majority in the 600-strong electoral college, which formally selects the President, with 318

Senor Luder visited his

victorious rival on Monday to

were photographed in a relaxed

of the late General Peron, sent a

congratulatory telegram from

The telegram said: "In the name of the National Justicia-

list Movement, the presidency of which I hold, accept my most

Madrid to the Radical leader.

offer his cooperation. Both men er.

Rome (AP) - M Claude M Cheysson also reaffirmed Cheysson, the French Foreign France's intention to keep its troops in the four-member peacekeeping force in Lebanon. This is clear and forthright, he said, adding that the French efforts had allowed the Lebanese to come together to chart their future.

But M Cheysson and Signor national law. It is a violation of Andreotti, whose county also international law." He added has troops with the multinatio-Andreotti, whose county also that international law guaran- nal force, agreed that they did not intend to keep them in Lebanon "eternally."

Crisis in Peronist movement

follows electoral failure

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

ment against both men within

the Peronist movement, where

cratic behaviour and of im-

posing their own supporters on

the party congress last Septemb-

In contrast, many leading

Peronists expressed their sup-

Raul Alfonsin, the In the 46-member Senate the Senor Luder said that "at



Invasion tragedy: The ruins of the Grenadian mental hospital bombed by the Americans. At least 17 people were killed in the attack. Courtyard of death could become

From Trevor Fishlock St George's, Grenada

shrine for revolution's victims

One day, perhaps, the place where Maurice Bishop and his friends died their violent deaths will become a sort of shrine. It is a courtyard in Fort Rupert, a solid eighteenth century fortification on whose ranparts stand cannon pointing out over the coast of one of the prettiest islands in the west Indies. The wall in the courtyard is

become strained because of pitted with bullet holes. Here "the Cuban Ambassador's Mr Bishop and five of his peculiar working methods". colleagues were lined up and shot by soldiers of the Revol-The Cuban Ambassador, Señor Oscar Oswaldo Cardenas is a member of the Central utionary Army, the sharp edge of the new regime. On the wall Committee of the Cuban is a mural, in black and red Communist Party. paint, of the face of Che Guevara, the inevitable icon; Sources in Surinam indicate that Colonel Bouterse, a close and a picture of a rifle.

friend of Mr Maurice Bishop, On another wall is the slogan: the murdered Grenadian Prime Towards higher discipline in Minister, is convinced that Cuba was behind the events the PRA (People's Revolution-ary Army). These dull and meaningless words were probthat led to Bishop's death. Colonel Bouterse said when ably the last ones Maurice he announced that he had Bishop saw before the guns asked Señor Cardenas to leave started firing on the orders of that he wanted to avoid a his former colleagues.

repetition of "the disastrous These foolish assassins showed their lack of political developments on Grenada". Surinam had turned to Cuba awareness by making two big after the execution last December of 15 leading opponents of miscalculations. They though they might win Cuban approval for their seizure of power. But President Castro was a friend and admirer of Mr Bishop and was dismayed by his murder. The Cuban reaction to the coup was frigid.

The "revolutionaries" also calculated wrongly that they could destroy Mr Bishop's party

by destroying him.
As Grenada emerges shaken from its nightmare, the memory of Mr Bishop is in every mind. He was immensely popular and his Marxism was tempered by a realistic approach to the role of private business which controls two-thirds of the country's economy,

His increasingly moderate stance probably cost him his life. He was seeking a more comfortable relationship with

parliamentary level we will seek

the basic agreements necessary for the legislative function to be

performed smoothly". Senor Saul Ubaldini, perhaps

the most popular Peronist trade

union leader, said that "as we have fought for democracy, we

are now going to defend it, and

the workers are never going to knock on the doors of the barracks"

within Peronist ranks to sum-

mon a new party congress to discuss the electoral failure.

Observers expected the stongest

criticisms to come from the pro-

Isabel Perón faction, which was

outmanoeuvred in the Sep-tember party congress, and from the rank and file, which is

strongly opposed to Senor Miguel and Senor Iglesias.

nomination.

There was a growing move

ema to some of his opponents. He was the nicest chap," Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General, told me. "I played tennis with him and it was a shape. As Sir Paul said, there pleasure to deal with him. He his socialist tendencies, but rather for the man himself."

Sir Paul, a genial former schoolmaster and lover of Chancer and Shakespeare lives are full of soldiers, an incongruin Government House, a late ous sight in such an agreeable eighteenth century mansion with one or two bullet holes added in the recent fighting. He is the sole civil authority and representative of the Queen. whose portrait hangs in the

Sir Paul has an enviable view of a lovely island and a pretty town. St George's is built on hillsides and threaded with winding lanes. It is a small place, only 7,500 people, but Grenada itself is small, only 21 miles long and 10 miles at its

the United States - an anath- widest point. Much of its living is earned from bananas, coconuts, nutmeg and mace. Hence its sobriquet of Spice Island.

was not enough money to pay did much for Granada, and the the civil service, and aid is people's admiration was not for urgently needed as Grenada gets back to work. Of course, this sunny and

engaging place has been badly scarred and scared. The roads island. Helicopters are on constant patrol and American warships are off shore. Rooms built into the walls of Fort Rupert are full of the Revolutionary Army's ammunition, anti-aircraft shells and mortar bombs, and scattered docu-ments. In one room, oddly, a Union Flag is draped over a

Russian photographic enlarger. In Butler House, the Prime Minister's office, which the revolutionaries tried to burn down, there is an extrordinary detritus.

Over the floor spilling from overturned cabinets in the Prime Minister's room and in the Cabinet room lie files, speeches, cheque books and letters. There is a file of correspondence with an arms dealer, and the Cuban telephone directory.

St George's is getting back to normal. At their school gate a class of girls said they were anxious to get on with their "O" levels. Grenada has a 97 per cent literacy rate and is proud of its educational standards.

The girls were in crisp white blouses, blue pleated skirts and red and blue ties. They had not been impressed by the revol-ution. "We hated it." they said. And we will miss Mr Bishop. He was a good man."

A teacher said: "It is not easy to explain to our pupils what has happened, but I must try. They have seen so much with their own eyes and they need to know why the American soldiers are here

of blackmail by Cuba

From Richard Williams

Although negotiations were believed to be continuing vesterday between the representatives of the Latin American Red Cross, Senor Andres Pasquier and US forces on Grenada, there was no sign here of an end to the deadlock which is preventing the first group of wounded Cubans from return-

arrived on Barbados on Monday from Geneva, where it had been specially equipped by the International Red Cross, had not received US permission to make the flight to Grenada, originally scheduled for the

Technocrats fly out to help Governor

Two Commonwealth "technocrats" were on their way to Grenada last night to take part in the interim government which Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General, is trying to form pending free elections.

They are Mr Nicholas Brath-

US accused

Explosive Delhi summit ahead | Murdoch

The Cuban Government, which is in contact with its ambassador on Grenada, is blaming the US for the delay, which, it claims, is tantamount to blackmail.

The Swissair DC8 which

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

waite, aged 58, a Grenadian himsilf who was formerly the island's chief education officer and is now director of the Commonwealth Youth Programme's Caribbean Centre in

Guyana.

The other is Mr Anthony
Rushford, aged 62, who is
British and is one of the Commonwealth's leading authorities on constitutional law.

more than an hour. Police said the two soldiers, identified as Guardsman William Downs, aged 22, of Glasgow, and Private Malco, m Chambers, aged 20, of Omagh, Northern Ireland, laid down their arms and released the hostages unburt after "persuasion". 55-day run

Peking (AP)-David Griffiths, a 42-year-old Englishman, running with a minor knee injury suffered on his first day out, covered 186 miles in the first week on his 55-day Peking-Hongkong marathon. He is running to raise funds for disabled athletes.

buys

Chicago

paper

Chicago (AP) - The Chicago Sun-Times, America's seventh-largest daily newspaper, was sold yesterday to Mr Rupert Murdoch's News America Publishing Inc. for \$50m (about £60m) cash, Field Enterprises Inc. announced. The sale in

f60m) cash, Field Enterprises Inc announced. The sale includes the Field newspaper syndicate, the newspaper's Chicago property and other holdings.

Mr Murdoch owns daily newspapers in his native Australia as well as in the United States and Britain. His American holdings include the New York Past and the Westly Star, the Boston Herald, and the

the Boston Herald, and the Village Voice. His British papers include The Times. The Sunday Times, The Sun, and the News of the World.

Hongkong (AP) - Two armed British soldiers commandeered

a military, drove to Hongkong's red light district and hijacked a

car to the airport where they held two policemen hostage for more than an hour.

J nob.

elight

Chann

Soldiers hold

police

Uganda killings

Kampala (AP) - Seven people, including a local chair-man of the ruling Uganda People's Congress, have been killed by gunmen in Masaka district, south-west of the capital, Nunno newspaper reported. It said some of the victims were shot and the others beaten to death.

Hit and Miss

. San Marino (AP) - A ravenhaired, shapely contestant bear-ing the name of Silvia Sossi won the hearts of judges at the Miss Teenager beauty contest in this tiny mountain republic - until an identity card betrayed sho was a he. The disqualified competitor screamed at the judges: "You should judge me on what I am and not what I was."

China's guest

Peking (AP) - Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the European Commission, arrived in Peking for a six-day official visit and went directly to the Great Hall of the People for a welcoming banquet given by Mr Wan Li, China's Deputy Prime

Newspaper fire

Naples (AP) - A fire swept through the offices of *Il Mattino* newspaper, destroying 20m lire (about £9,000) worth of paper and damaging the daily's printing press and other equip-

Big Swiss parties lose votes

From Alan McGregor **Gелета**

Definitive results in the Swiss general election, after a second ballot in Canton Valais, show a slight but significant erosion in support for the four groups -Radical Democrats (conserva-tives), Social Democrats (socialists), Christian Democrats and the Swiss People's Party comprising the government coalition.

As a result of votes going to the smaller groups, the main parties collected lower percent-ages than at the previous election in 1979. The Radicals came first with

23.4 per cent (24.1 per cent in 1979), followed by the Social Democrats with 22.8 (24.4). Christian Democrats 20.2 (21.5). Union of Central Democrats 11.1 (11.6), Independents 4 (4.1). Liberals 2.8 (un-changed), Labour Party (communist) 0.9 (2.1). Evangelicals 2.1 (2.2), and other parties 12.8 (7.2). The turnout was 48.9 per cent, compared with 48 per cent In the Council of States

(Upper House), the Christian Democrats have 18 scats, the Radicals 14, Social Democrats six. Central Democrats five, and Liberals three.
In the National Council

(Lower House), the Radicals have 54 seats, Social Democrats 47. Christian Democrats 42, and Central Democrats 23, with the remainder of the 200 seats divided between the smaller groupings, including the externe left (five). National Action and Vigilantes (five) and Ecologists (three).

Death scene: A Barbadian officer displaying a rifle found in Fort Rupert. Behind is the wall where Mr Bishop was shot dead. Horns of a Spanish

From Richard Wigg Madrid

fighting bulls, headed by Senor Juan Domeco, have been fined by the Interior Ministry for

One of the breeders has been banned from sending any of his bulls to the ring for the next 12 months after having been found

bullfighter's feat is made much casier, although the money be earns for apparently risking his life remains unchanged, has been denounced by both critics and aficionados and the Government has been repeatedly urged to attempt a cleaning operation.

Another key figure in the future of the party could be Señor Antonio Cafiero, originally one of Señor Luder's veterinary surgeons into the shavong of bulls horns last rivals for the presidential

Senor Alfonsin was meanwhile working on the composition of his ministerial team. Radical party sources say that the crucial Defence Ministry could go to Senor Juan Carlos Pugliese, who will be charged with purging and reorganizing the armed forces. The Foreign Ministry could go to Senor Hugo Gobbi. Senor Elsa Kelly or Señor Hipólito Solari Yri-

Señor Gobbi is a career diplomat, who was removed from the foreign sevice after the dilemma

Eleven breeders of Spanish doctoring the animals' horns before fights

guilty for the third time.

The practice of "shaving" the buils' horns, so that the

On receiving a report by

season, Senator Juan Arevalo. Socialist chairman of the Upper House committee on builfighting, said that he would be recommending urgent action by the Interior Minister to eradicate "this stain on the prestige of the Fiesta Nacional". The vets found that the ballings of Madrid, Seville and Barcelona headed the list of those where "shaving" was practised last season.

The Ministry is ultimately responsible for bullfighting under a law first promulgated idealistic 19th century reformers who confessed they wished to abolish the sport in Spain completely, but judged it 776 military coup.
Talking to Alfonsin, page 14 | prudent to bring in meast control it "temporarily". prudent to bring in measures to

Carpet of candles at grave of youth

Quiet start to Solidarity's protest month From Roger Boyes Warsan

November, hailed by the strated at his graveside in • WASHINGTON: - The Solidarity underground as a support of Solidarity. Yesterday United States is planning to lift

month of protest against the Polish authorities, was ushered in quietly yesterday with flickering candles and small paper Solidarity flags laid discreetly at gravesides, while union sympathizers said solemn prayers for those who died under martial

Yesterday was the first day after the expiry of the amnesty for fugitive Solidarity activists. but there were no reports of arrests or police dragnets, suggesting that the amnesty may well have been quietly extended. Poles flocked into the Powaski Cemetery to commemorate All Saints day by laying flowers at the graves of their relatives and friends.

Round the grave of Grzegorz Przemyk, a 19-year-old youth who died after being detained by the police, hundreds of friends and Solidarity supporters had laid a vast carpet of At his funeral last summer

London said yesterday.

At its first press conference

for several months, in an

attempt to influence foreign

opinion in favour of Iran, the

the much smaller crowd sang patriotic songs, but in the main stayed silent as dark descended on the cemetery. A more boisterous sign of

defiance came in another section of the cemetery around a space earmarked for the Polish officers who died in Katyn Forest during the Second World War - shot, it is assumed, by Russians.

A few hundred poles sang
"God Protect Poland" as well as a number of anthems which incorporated the word "Solida-

and anti-Soviet sentiments. Close by a cross was veiled by a red-and-white Solidarity banner which bore the inscription: "To the memory of those who died under martial law, to those who died at the hands of

so-called People's Power". It was a quiet low-key beginning to the month. Police some 50,000 Poles demon- interfere.

it imposed against Poland after martial law was declared in December 1981, Administ-ration officials said yesterday (Mohsin Ali writes). They expected the Administration to announce soom that it would lift the ban on Polish

some of the economic sanctions

fishing boats in United States waters. The annual fishing quota had been about 220,000 tons before the ban. The US would also join other Western nations to negotiate the rescheduling of part of Poland's huge debt to the West - about \$11 billion (£7.5 billion) to Western governments, including \$2 bil-lion to the US. Other sanctions are to re-

main. These include the ban on the Polish sirline Lot and the prohibition of economic aid and the sale of high technology. Poland was also deprived of were out in force outside the normal tariffs on goods im-cemetary, but did not enter or ported into the US, the so-called 'most favoured nation" status.

Iran repeats warning to use Exocets

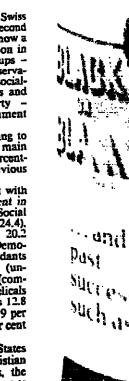
A ceasefire proposed by the embassy repeated its warning in the three-that if Iraq used Exocet missiles United Nations in the three-year-old Gulf War would only launched by Super-Etendard aircraft, Iran would block the be accepted by Iran if the Iraqi Government headed by Mr Strait of Hormuz to all ship-Saddam Husain was overping.
There was no evidence, the thrown, the Iranian Embassy in

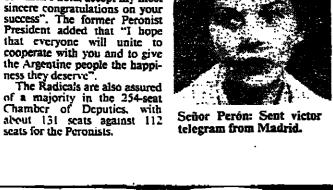
> attacks on Iranian shipping had been made with the Frenchbuilt missiles. The Iranians said that Iraqi of mourning.

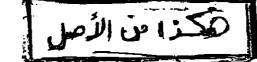
embassy added, that recent

forces were continuing to use long-range Soviet surface-tosurface missiles against civilian targets. They cited an attack a week ago on a village 200 miles inside Iran, in which 94 civilians, including 74 schoolchildren, had been killed.

Calling it an act of "sheer cowardice", the embassy said that Tehran had declared a day







THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2 1983

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Bishop Abel Muzorewa, efit from Israel's development formerly Prime Minister of programme, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, as Zimbabwe was briefly known, was his return at Harare airport, still in custody last night after when his passport was seized being arrested at his suburban with that experienced by blacks home in Harare 24 hours under the Rhodesian Govern-

The Government has given leaders were becoming "pathono reason for the arrest and his logically insane", seeing coup lawyer said he did not know plots everywhere, whether the bishop was being He would pra whether the bishop was being He would pray for delive-held on a detention order or was rence from "the oppression of simply under arrest. mply under arrest.

10day, imposed on us not by Members of the bishop's Israel, not by South Africa, and

family were not allowed to see not by any person with a white him when they visited Harare skin, but by our ruling party central police station yesterday.

Relatives said the arresting officers were members of the Yesterday a spokesman for Yesterday a spokesman for officers were members of the Central Intelligence Organization (CIO) and had cited the Country's sweeping emergency

Yesterday a spokesman for the UANC, which has three MPs in the 100-seat House of Assembly, described the arrest

Leader of the minority United African Nation Council state," and said it confirmed that freedom of speech had been "thrown out of the window." (UANC) party and head of the United Methodist Church in Zimbabwe, Bishop Muzorewa was last week accused by Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, of plotting his over-throw on a recent visit to Israel. Government has wanted to arrest him for a long time. Bishop Muzorewa is the third leader of a minority party to be A senior minister claimed Israelis, South Africans and held in police custody and have Rhodesians were his passport confiscated.

The bishop, who for eight months in 1979 headed the first brought to Harare from his majority rule government here farm by police investigating after 80 years of white administration, responded by calling a press conference at the weekend at which he denied involvement in any conspiracy and said he had only visited Israel for

While there he had said he detention for 15 months with-thought Zimbabwe could ben-out trial.

Dissident son

costs Soviet

expert his job

From Richard Owen,

A leading Soviet academic

and expert on English drama has been dismissed because of

Friends and colleagues of

Professor Yuli Kargalitsky said he had been arraigned before a

disciplinary panel at the Luna-

charsky theatrical institute and

Sources said the move was

linked to dissident activities on

the part of Dr Kargalitsky's son.

Boris, who took part in a "new

left" discussion group criticizing Soviet society from a Marxist

Sources said the authorities

had first tried to remove Dr Kargalitsky from his post last

move after an international

removed from his post.

his son's dissident activities.



No reason given for his arrest in Harare

Crisis time ahead for UN slavery group By Caroline Moorehead

Human rights activists are concerned about the fate of a was created nine years ago by a International Labour Organiza-special UN working group on subcommission of the Human tion. slavery, whose future has been Rights Commission dealing put in jeopardy by the US and with minorities, largely as the India. The issue is due to be resolved in the next few days. Society, which this year cel-

He compared harassment on

ment and said the country's

as "a short cut to a one-party

Mr Philemon Muzorewa, the

Last year Mr Ian Smith, also

a former Prime Minister, was

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the

Patriotic Front president, was

held for six hours after trying to

leave the country earlier this year. Mr Vote Moyo, an MP of the Patriotic Front has been in

remarks he made abroad.

bishop's son, said:

Britain is believed to want the group to continue. Accord- slavery. ing to one official, the Foreign Office has "no problems with the group and is working to ensure that appropriate finances will be found within the budget for it to continue with its work".

the General Assembly meets.

On September 12 the US and India proposed the disband- affairs. ment of the slavery group which in recent months has been critical of both countries. The joint proposal was accepted by a UN body called the Committee for Programme and Coordination which has passed it on to the Fifth Committee. It is not expected to be rejected.

with minorities, largely as the instigation of the Anti-Slavery when the Fifth Committee of ebrated the 150th anniversary

> Composed of "independent from all over the experts" world, the group has met every summer in Geneva to discuss abuses of minorities, and has gained an increasingly influential voice in human rights

of the death of William

Wilberforce and the abolition of

After a report on slavery in Mauritania, presented to the working group, a UN mission is due to inspect the country early next year. Another report, on the use of Haitian forced labour in sugar plantations in the

The slavery working group med the basis of a study by the ing group on Caribbean immi-

The recent hostility of the Indian Government towards the group is believed to stem from a special report presented by the Anti-Slavery Society this summer on debt bondage in India, which alleged that up to a million children are employed in agriculture and more than five million labourers are bonded.

A dispute developed when the International Commission of Jurists and the Anti-Slavery Society invited the leading campaigner against bonded labour, a former Minister of Education for the state of Haryana, Mr Swami Agnivesh to present findings to the group.

American opposition thought to come from the for human rights if Dominican Republic, has for- reports prepared for the work- platform is lost.

grants in the US and on conditions in Guatemala and Central America..

The head of one human rights group said this week that "the Americans were apparently sick of do-gooders meddling in their affairs'

The possible disbandment of the group has provoked considerable anger among those who see in America's attitude a worrying duplicity and loss of for human rights

"It is a further example of how the US is running down its interests in human rights", said Peter Davies, secretary of the Anti-Slavery . Society. "This comes at a particularly bad time. It will be a terrible thing

Family kept from arrested Muzorewa Canberra backs uranium project

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

The Australian Cabinet has recommended that the Roxby Downs manium deposit in the outback of South Australia, believed to be the world's largest, should be developed, but it now faces the task of persuading the Labour Party's caucus to agree to the proposal.

The caucus will discuss on Monday the Cabinet's recommendation that there should be no further inquiries into Roxby Downs, a joint venture between Western Mining Corporation and British Petroleum.

The caucus decision will be binding on the Labour Govern-ment. The question of the development of Australia's vast uranium deposits has been the most contentions issue within the Labour Party since it won office. The left wing's vigorously opposing any further development and calling for the phasing out of the manium

Labour Party policy is that if existing mines can continue but developed unless uranium is retrieved as a result of mining for other minerals.

The inquiry will be headed by Professor Ralph Slatyer, chairman of the Australian Science and Technology Coun-

Strike vandals strand tourists

Papeete, Tahiti (AP) - Hotel workers striking for better pay smashed furniture, threw dishes and silverware into swimming pools, overturned cars and refused to allow tourists to leave their rooms.

Three of the island's four largest hotels were forced to close and some tourists were stranded when they missed

Two women in Tunis Cabinet

Tunis (AP) - Prsident Bourguiba has named two women to the Cabinet for the first time

Mrs Efethia Mzali, wife of Mr Muhammad Mzali, the Prime Minister, becomes Minister for Family and Women's Affairs, Dr Souad Yacoubi, dean of the medical school at Sousse University, was named Minister for Public Health.

Botha puts career on line today with referendum

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

on a new constitution extending divided over how to vote as limited political rights to the Indian and mixed-blood Coloured minorities, but not to prominent political scientist. blacks (negroes), who form 72 per cent of the population.

Despite scepticism abroad about its relevance, the referendum is widely seen here as the most important political event since the ruling National Party scraped into power with a minority of the white popular vote in 1948 and ushered in the apartheid era.

It is the first time in 30 years that the Nationalists have faced a real chance of defeat on an issue that threatens the survival of their party. A "no" vote would at the very least mean the end of the political career of Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister. Mr Botha did not have to

hold a referendum, as the new constitution needed only to be passed by the white Parliament, where his party has a large majority. To that extent he has shown political courage, regard-less of whether the new constitution is regarded as genuine reform or a cynical device to lure non-white allies into junior partnership in the apartheid state.

Mr Botha has split afrikanerbom down the middle, setting Boer against Boer, in a way that has not been seen here since the debate over South Africa's participation in the Second World War. At the same time bare hands.

White south africans go to he has won new allies among the polls today in a referendum the English-speaking minority in which they are asked to vote of whites, who are almost as

prominent political scientist, Professor Willem Kleynhans of the University of South Africa, predicted a majority for the no camp, based on the combined opposition or ultraracist right-wingers and liberals who regard the new constitution as sham reform that would entrench apartheid more deep-

Most observes, however, believe there will be a narrow "yes" majority of about 55 per cent because most English-speakers, including many who do not normally support the Government, will see a "yes" vote as a vote for reform, however inadequate. .

In a final campaign speech on Monday night. Mr Botha said that whites who voted "no" would be in the same company the underground African National Congress a reference to a call by the ANC from its Zambian exile for whites to reject the new constitution.

in another part of town leaders of the opposition Progressive Federal Party and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of South Africa's five million Zulus, also urged rejection. Chief Buthelezi said that a "yes" vote would pass a "death sentence" on the country's 21 million blacks, who would be left no option but to tear down the new constitution with their

Amnesty appeals to Kabul over torture

By Our Foreign Staff Amnesty International said suspects were tortured acording

ed legal standards in its handling of prisoners.

The human rights organiza-tion said it had been told by former prisoners that torture was used systematically by the state information police, the Khad, with beatings, electric shocks and deprivation of sleep being inflicted during interrog-

today that it had appealed to to testimonies from former President Babrak Karmal of prisoners Victims ranged from Afghanistan to investigate re- girls aged 16 to people in their ports of torture allegedly carried sixties. Two former prisoners out by his regime and to told Amnesty of the deaths after observe internationally accept- torture of prisoners arrested with them. All the information made

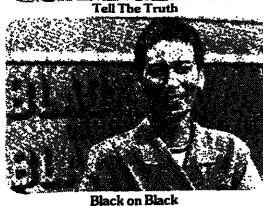
available, Amnesty said, showed that victims of the security police included in others seized on mere suspicion of opposition including civil servants, students and teachers. Evidence indicated that hundreds of students from university and high schools in Kabul Amnesty named eight centres had been tortured during the in Kabul at which political past three years. Amnesty said.

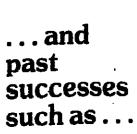
London Weekend Television is delighted to have played its part in Channel 4's first year on air

LWT productions chosen for screening by Channel 4 during its first 12 months include new programmes such as

Bouquet of Barbed Wire













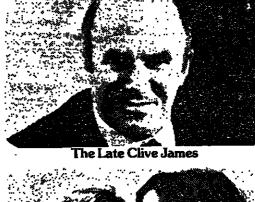




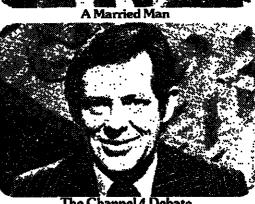














Rain on the Roof

London Weekend Television programmes featured in the Channel 4 Top Ten for 44 of the station's first 50 weeks of transmission

A Fine Romance









How to slay paper work and save money.

In your company, there may be a monster that creeps round the corridors, eating up time and munching money.

It's called 'Paperwork'.

And it can be cut down in its tracks by Lloyds Bank, using a system called BACS.

BACS stands for Bankers' Automated Clearing Services and it takes a mass of paperwork off your company's hands by means of automation.

For instance, using BACS helps you save on the expense of handling payments in and out.

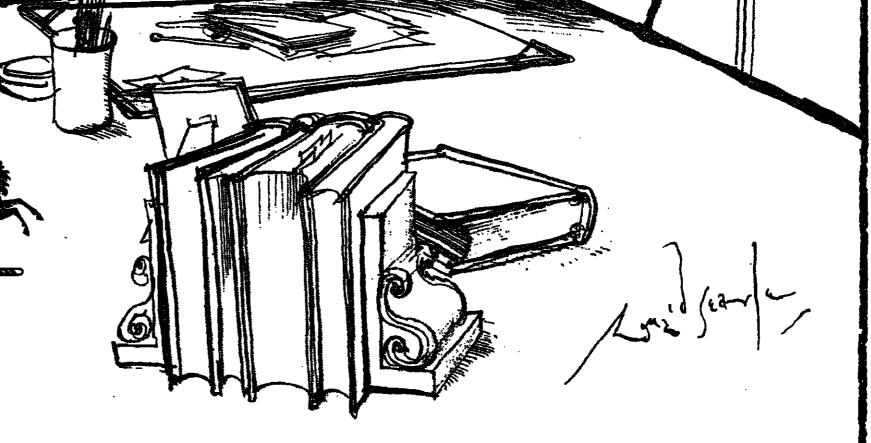
It can significantly improve your company's cash flow by giving you two extra days use of funds.

And by releasing your clerical staff from time-consuming paperwork, it allows you to deploy them more productively.

Add all this up and you could make cost savings that are not to be sneezed at.

So, take a hard look at your company, and if there's a paper prowler on your payroll, call your Lloyds Bank manager. He'll put you in touch with our BACS specialists who will make short shrift of the problem.

Lloyds Bank I



Lloyds Bank Plc.

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2 1983

Dismissal for race ban refusal unlawful

Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr J. P. Bell and Mr R. Thomas

Cuscriminate against that employee decision of the appeal son, Mr J. P. Bell and Mr R. Subjecting him to any other ([4979] ICR 184) followed by the industrial tribunal in the control of the property of the contr

[Judgment delivered October 28] bunal held that the manager of an instruct him to do any act which is amusement centre who was dismissed for refusing to carry out his or procure or attempt to procure the blacks was unlawfully discriminated against within the meaning of

The appeal tribunal dismissed an appeal by the employers, Showboat Entertainment Centre Ltd of Loughborough, Leicestershire, from a decision of a Shrewsbury industrial tribunal in Novemb 1982, that the applicant, Gwilym Owens, had been unlawfully discriminated against on racial grounds and was entitled to compensation of £1,350. They appealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law

Section 1 (1) of the 1976 Act provides: "A person discriminates against another in any circumstances relevant for the purposes of any provision of this Act if - (a) on racial grounds he treats that other less favourably than he treats or would treat other persons ...".

discriminate against that employee
... (c) by dismissing him or

The Employment Appeal Tri-unlawful for a person (a) who has authority over another person . . . to unlawful by virtue of Part II or III,

doing by him of any such act".

virtue of Part II; may be presented to an industrial tribunal." Sections 53 (1) and 63 (1) provide

Mr R. Harvey, QC and Mr Andrew Thompson for the em-ployers; Mr B. Hytner, QC and Mr N. Gilmour for the applicant.

KINSON said that the applicant, a white man, worked for the employers as manager of an amusement centre. He complained to an industrial tribunal that his dismissal for refusing to carry out a racially discriminatory instruction

Distant driving manner

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice McCullough

[Judgment delivered November 1] Justices must be circumspect in the extent to which they attach weight to evidence as to a defendant's manner of driving at some distance prior to the place at which a collision took place in

The Oueen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by Andrew Michael Coles st his conviction on December 1982 before the Plymonth and attention contrary to section 3 of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

Mr Christopher Wilson-Smith for the defendant; Mr Benjamin Browne for the prosecutor. LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the defendant had been involved in a head-on collision with an oncoming vehicle, as a result of which both drivers were seriously

injured and unable to remember the The evidence before the justices consisted of a description by two police officers of the aftermath of the collision, and of a witness who about one-third of a mile away when he was about two to three feet

blacks was unlawfully discriminated against within the meaning of section 54 (1) provides: "A section 4 (2) (c), of the Race complainant") that another person "the complainant") that another person "the complainant" that another person "the complainant" that another person "the complainant" that are person to the complainant. ('the respondent') (a) has committed an act of discrimination against the complainant which is unlawful by

be brought only by the Commission for Racial Equality.

MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WIL-

Section 4 (2) provides: "It is unlawful for a person, in the case of a person employed by him at an 1976 Act." instruction from his employers to exclude young blacks from the centre was contrary to section 4 (2) (c) of the

The justices had concluded that evidence of the manner of the both vehicles came to rest on the and 63 (1) was of no value to such defendant's wrong side of the road, that his vehicle had crossed the central white line and had collided

no tyre marks appeared on the defendant's side of the road. The justices attached considerable weight to the evidence of the witness as to the defendant's earlier

That was more weight than a reasonable bench of justices should justices should be very circumspect in having regard to what happened at some distance from the event

which took place. However, they were entitled to infer from the police evidence as to central white line. The appeal would Mr Justice McCullough delivered

mouth; Mr N. B. Jennings, Exeter.

grand Copyright Districts

On appeal, the employers challenged a decision of the appeal race of the complainant and not the Wards v Foedex International Incorporated

industrial tribunal in reaching the conclusion that the employers conduct amounted to unlawful discrimination against the In essence the question raised by

the appeal was whether, for the purposes of the 1976 Act, A could unlawfully discriminate against B. on the grounds of C's race. on the grounds of C's race.

The effect of sections 1 (1) (a),
4 (2) (c), 30, 53 (1), 54 (1) (a) and
63 (1) was as follows:

The racially discriminatory instructions given by the employers to
the applicant were unlawful by

reason of section 30. But under section 63 only the Commission for

The applicant could only bring a complaint if he brought himself within section 54 (1) (a) by showing that there had been unlawful discrimination "against" him. Therefore the question was whether the racially discriminatory

instruction not to admit blacks could be regarded as discrimination the applicant as well as In the Levy case the circumstances were similar. An employee was dismissed because of her refusal to obey an instruction not to serve

for the decision was that any other view would have produced the result that an employee who was dismissed for refusing to obey a racially discriminatory order would no redress: the remedy ble to the Commission for tial evidence, namely the fact that Racial Equality under sections 30

> an employee. isel for the applicant sup-Counsel for the applicant sup-ported the actual decision in the Levy case but did not seek to rely on

have attached to such evidence. It was admissible and the justices were entitled to take it into account, but to the intention of the legislature.

He contended that the words in section 1 (1) (a) "on racial grounds"

Alternatively, he submitted that if applicant and another manager who the scene at the collision that the there were two possible meanings of defendant's vehicle had crossed the "racial grounds" the correct one was that which gave effect to Parliament's intention.

a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Wolferstans, Plymouth; Mr N. B. Jennings, Exeter.

that when the Act was viewed as a sonicitors: whole, for discrimination on racial grounds to be "against" a complainKirk, Liverpool.

race of others. He also submitted that even if it Before Mr Justice Staughton was possible to say that there could

be discrimination against the applicant, section I still required one to compare the employers' treatment of the applicant with the treatment they would have given to another manager who also refused to obey the instructions. Such a manager would also have been The appeal tribunal had con-

cluded that the applicants' argument was correct. The words of section I (1) (2) were capable of two possible meanings: one reflecting the broad approach ursed by the applicant and other the narrower one put by

The person "against" whom there had been discrimination was the person being treated less favourably The only question was whether the applicant was treated less favourably "on racial grounds". in their ordinary sense of covering any reason for an action based on

race, whether it was the race of the

person affected by the action, or of

It was impossible to believe that Parliament intended that a person dismissed for refusing to obey an unlawful discriminatory instruction should be without a remedy. It placed an employee in an impos-sible position if he had to choose unlawfully discriminated against between being par contrary to section 4 (2) (c) of the and losing his job. en being party to an illegality

and iosing his joo.

The existence of the Commission for Racial Equality's right to stop unlawful action generally by injunction under sections 30 and 63 (1) did not affect the appeal tribunal's view.

Accordingly, section 1 (1) (a) covered all cases of discrimination on racial grounds whether the racial characteristics in question were those of the person treated less favourably or of some other person. The only question was whether the unfavourable treatment afforded to the claimant was caused by racial the reasoning in the judgment. He considerations. Support for the submitted that the ordinary canons appeal tribunal's view was to be

submitted that the ordinary canons of construction had to be applied namely that if the words of the Act were plain effect had to be given to them, but if they were susceptible of two possible meanings that meaning should be adopted which gave effect to the intention of the legislature.

He contended that the words in section 1 (1) (2) "on racial grounds" compare the way they treated the applicant with the way in which covered any case where the race (whether of the complainant or of a third party) was an effective cause of the detriment suffered by the the detriment suffered by the was misconceived. The correct complainant. comparison would be between the had not refused to obey the unlawful

The industrial tribunal's decision nent's intention. was correct in law. The appeal would be dismissed.

When arbitrators should give reasons

Incorporated

[Judgment delivered October 27] Where an arbitrator, without a request from the parties to the arbitration, gave reasons, but insufficient reasons, for his award

and one of the parties subsequently applied to the court under section 1(5) of the Arbitration Act 1979 for an order that further reasons be stated, the court, in exercising its discretion whether or not to make such an order, was entitled to take into account as a ground for refusing the order, that the applicant had not asked for reasons before the award

Mr Justice Staughton, sitting in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division, so held, allowing an application by Michel Ibraham Warde (the buyer) for an order that the board of appeal of Grain and Feed Trade Association Ltd (Gaffa) state further reasons for their award of May 20, 1983, in favour of Feedex International incorporated (the sellers).

His Lordship also suggested the approach which should be adopted n practice in relation to the stating

reasons. Mr Nicholas Merriman for the buyer: Mr Nicholas Legh-Jones for

giving a reserved judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers, dislosed on the face of the award to enable the court to determine whether a question of law arose, and, accordingly, the court had power to order that further reasons

The question then arose whether, is a matter of discretion, the court should make an order in the present case. It was necessary to consider: first, what prospect there was that leave to appeal against the award would be granted if further reasons were stated, and second, whether there was anything in the buyer's conduct which should lead to the iscretion being exercised against

Having regard to evidence other than the award, it was clear that questions of law were involved in the dispute. Looking at those questions of law in broad outline, it appeared sufficiently likely that one or more of them would justify the grant of leave to appeal.

As to the second question, no request for reasons was made by the buyer to the board of appeal. Where, without a request having been made, an arbitrator provided some

On the question whether arbion the question whether arostrators' reasons should invariably appear on the face of their awards his Lordship differed in some respects from Mr Justice Robert Goff in Schiffahrtsagentur Hamburg Middle East Line GmbH v Virtue Shipping Corporation (The Oinoussian Virtue) ([1981] 1 Lloyd's Rep 533, 536) and suggested the

following practice: 1 If one party requested a reasoned award, the arbitrator should make a resoned award, save

2 If both parties asked that there should not be a reasoned award, the arbitrator should respect their wishes; but he should also, if asked, provide reasons in a separate document not incorporated in or forming part of the award.

3 If one party asked that there should not be a reasoned award and the other said nothing, the arbitrator should not make a reasoned award other party was aware of his rights, the arbitrator should consider whether it would be right to ask

discretion, as a reason why no order right to ask the parties what form of for further reasons should be made. parties were represented by sophisticated advocates, he would be justified in assuming that they wanted an award that would be

> In the present case Gafta bad, by paragraph 13 of the Codes of Fractice, Suggested Procedure for Hearing Appeals, published to the world that the awards of boards of paragraph 13 of the Codes appeal would contain full reasons. In those circumstances the buyer should not be reproached for failing to ask for a reasoned award in due time. The court's discretion would be exercised in favour of an order

Finally, counsel for the sellers had asked the court to impose a condition that the buyer pay into account the whole or part of the award on the making of the order.

Section 28 of the Arbitration Act 1950, which applied to the Arbitration Act 1979 by section 7(1) of the 1979 Act, gave the court power on making an order under section 1(5) to impose such a condition, but as a matter of discretion, no such condition would be imposed in the present case.

without a request having been him.

Solicitors: Ingledew, Brown reasons which were insufficient, that

4 Where nothing was said by Bennison & Garrett; Richards was a factor to be taken into account either party, the arbitrator should Butler & Co.

Damages for injured feelings in deceit

Archer v Brown fore Mr Justice Peter Pain [Judgment delivered October 28]

Damages for injured feelings or mental suffering could be awarded by way of aggravated damages in an action in deceit; such damages did

action in decent; such damages the not sound only in contract.

Mr Justice Peter Pain so held in the Queen's Bench Division giving judgment for the plaintiff, Mr Dennis John Archer, in an action which he had brought against the defendant, Mr Kevin Brown, claiming damages for deceit and breach of contract and recission of three contracts which had been concluded as a result of the

defendant's deceit.
Mr Kenneth Hamer for the plaintiff; Mr Donald Broatch for the

MR JUSTICE PETER PAIN said that the defendant had made fraudulent representations to the plaintiff as a result of which he had (i) bought 50 shares in the dant's company, Mantec Ltd, for £20,000, (ii) concluded a service contract under which the plaintiff and defendant were to be joint managing directors of the company, and (iii) subsequently paid a further £10,000 for 50 shares which he had been told were the remainder of the

shares of the company.

The plaintiff had then discovered that the defendant had purported to sell the same shares time and time again, and he had accordingly commenced this action, claiming rescission of the contracts of sale, exemplary and aggravated damages, and an injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of certain

assets.

In the course of the proceedings, the defence had been struck out for non-compliance with orders of the court, and the plaintiff had entered

odgment against the defendant.
The defendant had contended that the plaintiff was entitled to the return of his £30,000, plus interest

thereon, but to no more.

His Loxdship said that the plaintiff had obtained judgment in deceit as well as in contract, and could therefore recover for any reasonably foreseeable loss which flowed for

It was clear on the evidence that the defendant's misrepresentations had been fraudulent and damages were therefore recoverable in contract in addition to rescission. Although the measure of damages in contract was different from that in deceit, in this case the damages were the same on either basis.

It followed that the plaintiff could recover £13,528 in respect of interest on overdrafts which he had incurred as a result of the transactions, it being no answer for the defendant to say that the interest had arisen because of the plaintiff's impecumiosity, because that had itself arisen as a result of the defendant's deceit. He would also recover £2,500 in respect of loss of earnings and £1,000 expenses.

it appeared from Majo v Adams ([1970] 1 QB 548, 558) that they were, but Cassell & Co v Broome ([1972] AC 1027) was to the

contrary.
Without deciding the point, it seemed that the door was open to such an award, but his Lordship would not plunge through it because exemplary damages were punitive and not compensatory, their purpose being to teach a wrong-doer that tort does not pay.

In this case the defendant had already been punished for his deceit and was still in prison. He should not be punished again and an award of exemplary damages would therefore not be appropriate.

In recent years, damages for injured feelings or disappointment had been awarded in a number of cases sounding in contract. In Doyle v Olby (Ironmongers) Ltd ([1969] 2 QB 158, 170), Lord Justice Winn might be recoverable in deceit also, and his Lordship could see no reason in logic or justice why they should not be awarded in deceit on

the same basis as in contract. Unlike exemplary damages. aggravated damages were com-pensatory and could be awarded where the plaintiff had suffered additional injury as a result of the defendant behaving badly. It was clear from the authorities that the

There was some conflict of authority as to whether exemplary damages were recoverable in decert it appeared from Majo v Adams ([1970] 1 QB 548, 558) that they

A Mareva injunction had been granted in the course of the proceedings in respect of a number of the defendant's assets in wider terms than the injunction sought in the statement of claim.

Although a Mareva injunction [restraining the defendant from dissipating assets before judgment] could not be continued after judgment in terms wider than that sought in the action, his Lordship did have power under his inherent jurisdiction and under section 37 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 to grant an injunction in the same execution if it seemed to him to be just and convenient to do so.

Solicitors: Lawrence & Co; Daniel

K/S A/S Oil Transport v Sandi Research and Development Corporation Ltd

In this case (The Times October 28) neither Mr Peter Gross nor Lovell White & King represented the appellant defendants in the court below. In R v Simpson (Calvin) (The Times, October 31) the reference to Lawrence should have been to $R \nu$

Lawrence (Rodney) ((1971) 57 Cr

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THE ARTS

Television

The Duke of Westminster is very rich: that much, at least, was established in Aristocrats (BBC2), which found it difficult otherwise to breathe life into a subject which only gossic columnists and the Inland combination of greed, aggression and self-interest created the wealth of his family ("robber barons" is the acceptsuch behaviour).

The young Duke seemed affable enough, but the only remarkable thing about him is which he has managed to victimizer would find this rarticularly admirable, although there was a suspicion that the presenter. Mr Robert Lacey, might at any monent kiss the

Last night's programme was essentially the story of a business empire - how it made is fortune by following the mily motto, "Never Sell, Only ease", and how it has managed 10 keep it by avoiding the assaults of the tax-man. It is even now appealing against the easehold Reform Act in the European Courts where, one hopes, the spirit of Ruritania is not still alive. It was not an

Timewatch (BBC2) found a more poignant, although per-haps not more significant, Cheme in its account of the state ci the poor before the introduc-Service. The great virtue of this series was demonstrated last night, in the transmission and analysis of previously undiscovered archive film. That generetion is still very close to our own: whether we should conutulate ourselves on the speed cochange, or fear that changes ci a less agreeable kind might iranpen just as quickly, is

Bit rich

Revenue find interesting. A romantic stereotype for

the number of possessions acquire. Only an atavistic respect of the victim for the feeding him.

image of beetling mayhem for the Russian people drunk on civil war. attractive story.

vibrant colours of marzipan fruits, deceitful and artificial. Peter Ackroyd

Opera

A searchlight on mob violence

Boris Godunov Covent Garden

If one did not know that Andrei Tarkovsky is a distinguished film director, one might guess as much from the new production of Boris Godunov he has devised for Covent Garden, his first, fascinating work in opera. In the first place, he uses the lighting as his camera. Much of the action takes place in a zone of bright illumination at the front of the stage, so that the characters stand out vividly against the dim, heavily shadowed background of uniform set: a belfry under construction, with a huge arch for entrances and hangings. Sometimes the lighting is more specific, focusing on one or two faces; sometimes it is more versatile, swinging beams around the stage in the final scene, for instance, to produce a

Clearly the lighting designer, Robert Bryan, deserves much credit for helping Mr Tarkovsky execute his ideas, and so too does the designer of the set and costumes, Nicolas Dvigoubsky. The bright scarlet of the boyars' and Boris's robes seeps into the dirty reddish browns and greys the peasants wear, while the necessary contrast for the Polish act is established despite there being no change of scenery, for Marina's ladies sport the

chiaroscuro that enhances an

The boldness of the design and the visual absorption of Boris into the court of boyars, accords with Mr Tarkovsky's view of the opera as an epic of the crowd. Even Boris's first entry becomes a chorus event. Before it the mob has frozen, but then as the bells start to ring out so the chorus too swings into action; and, though this is something that needs to happen a little more slickly, it is a marvellous stage effect and a strong image of how the reaction of the populace is being manipulated as easily as the



Robert Lloyd, entangled in terror in the map of Russia

belis are made to rejoice. Another freeze in the following scene allows Grigory to escape from Pimen's interrupted benediction, and so to escape from the truth of history: Mr Tarkovsky keeps some of the chorus around for this crucial scene, to be witnesses and

Making the Russian people two further decisions: identifying an enemy in the Jesuit soul of the nation in the sakov version can be returned Simpleton. Rangoni's suavity is to the shelves, and Mr Abbado made sternly malevolent by John Shirley-Quirk, who oozes this should be so. coldly around Marina like the ly sung by Patrick Power as revealed on this page on his head it is to gaze at an image of Christ with his hands raised

Mussorgsky's opera sees no is also startling. The decor for

such religious promise, and I hope Mr Tarkovsky may consider whether his ending might be more powerful if it were less easily positive. Certainly Claudio Abbado finds nothing to justify the beatific vision in the music, which throughout he conducts with a firmness and the wildest pasvery prominently the hero of sion, conveying the score with the opera seems to have led to straightforward force. Now that Mussorgsky's original text is reigning at both our principal Rangoni and looking for the opera houses, the Rimsky-Kor-

shows through and through why One effect of the change, and serpent seducing Eve. As for the of this production, is to make Simpleton, his song is touching- the central role a less glamorous - one, but Robert Lloyd proves it twice, since both the St Basil's still holds as much for a singing Square and the Kromy Forest actor. Golden of voice and selfscenes are included - and when, satisfied in the prologue, he declines to a haunted greyness Monday, he raises the sack from at the end, where he dies as his son - an excellent cameo of a budding youth from Fiona in acceptance of suffering.

This strikes a false note, since

Kimm - half drags him back to the throne. His clock nightmare Kimm - half drags him back to

this scene is a vast map of Russia made up as a wall-hang-ing, and this he clutches about him as he practically croaks like some terrified small animal: the point is the more effective for coming in a performance that is otherwise beautifully sung.

Strong singing comes too from Philip Langridge, whose Shuisky is not the usual insinuating schemer but something more potent and appalling: the voice is forcefully projected and straight, and Mr Langridge takes the stage as one who knows the crown will one day be his, who is prepared meanwhile to enjoy the spectacle of others' destruction. Eva Randova as Marina Mniszek promises much when she comes more easily across, and Michel Svetlev's Grigory also has to settle down and lose an occasional waywardness that spoils his authentic weak-willed sound. Gwynne Howell, as Pimen, however, is already the efficient chronicler of events that parade themselves here with such starkness.

Paul Griffiths

Simpleton turned into saint

The most insistent style is a

blend of music hall

Pericles

Stratford East

It is no surprise to read that this is the wandering Prince of Tyre's first engagement in Stratford East. Not the safest bet in the most bardic of houses, Pericles now arrives at the rough end of town in a version heavily ballasted with alternative diversions, rather like a veal and ham pie masquerading as a wedding

Unlike the Young Vic's cent carve-up of Twelfth light, though, Ultz's proction is no piece of Red Cross theatre. Whatever your re-sponse to the show, it is clearly the outcome of the director-designer's dream rather than a calculated attempt to patch up a econdite piece of merchandise for a popular audience. *Pericle*s. as spectators since Jonson have noted, is not a particularly wellwritten piece until it reaches the great sea speech at half-time. What it does have to offer is a consistently magnetic fairy tale; and, as such tales can survive any number of stylistic bumps, Ultz, instead of setting out to

Lucky Bag King's Head

Victoria Wood's "one-man show with no men in it" actually introduces us to quite a few: the mad axe-man who used to be a ladies' hairdresser, the poor little lad in Mixed Infants doing Music and Movement to the wireless, the old man still lovingly making breakfast for his long dead wife, and any number of the God's-gift-tovomen brigade who "make you wish you could go straight from the foreplay to the cigarette".

I think Ms Wood's most winning quality - apart from the fact that she had me rocking with laughter - is that so much of her harshest satire is not so much a clever sneer as an indignant cry for life and fun. Her target is insensitivity, lack of awareness; not only manners and modes, but people's spine-

narrative. Not surprisingly, the hero of the evening is the set: composed largely of hinged boxes, in which we find the

extra syllables and breaks into

Duncan's performance is the hopefully pleading manner with

which he dispatches each new

incomprehensible

One appealing feature of Mr

song midway through.

of

incestuous Antioch villainously snogging, Marina (Felicity Dean) in prostituted captivity and her mother expiring in the ocean storm. The powerful element of lo-and-behold that

chunk

weaker lines.

less or calculating motives for not being themselves and not silowing anyone else to be

The results are usually both sad and absurd. Enjoying a night away from the madhouse, the axe-man is not interested in rape, only in doing what a normal couple do: which means no sex, putting shelves up and arguing about the boiler. (Ms Wood drily observes that she must have stayed unmolested as she "didn't seem particularly bored".) Just her luck to get a dyslexic boyfriend with a sex

The clue is in two songs about time passing, one a nostalgic look back to teenage innocence ("sophistication was sports car and a chiffon scarf"), the other a bitter-sweet plea to "love for now". Life is too short. Lovers' hatred can make for witty cabaret songs -and there are the germs of a few

raise the whole piece into the accompanies each opening of seraphic gravity of the final the box doors is set against a reunion scenes, switches gleeful- surrounding atmosphere of ly between melodramatic bur- enchantment on the deep lesque, Pythonesque intrigue vacant stage, with bird mobiles and uproarious assault on the and wall hangings, which can change, thanks to Mick Hughes's floor-level lighting, 10 plausible garden or

EAR BOY

Christmas pantomime, which SCETICS. The design element also sits very happily on Joan Littlewood's old stage. a gutted pit affording direct access for the players to the Starting with a chorus line in jeans, it introduces ancient stage (where they pop up as Gower (Martin Duncan), in pirates) and consisting of properly antique garb. 29 a. exotically percussive commenmaster of ceremonies who dwells pedantically on all his

taries on the action. The kings in Pericles's various parts of call are all played by Brian Protheroe, who draws a nice distinction between the lusts of Antioch and Cleon's passion for model building whenever Pericles arrives there is always some new monument to show off. In the mirginstances it is amazing that Gerald Murphy extracts any of the late Shakespearian romance from the hero's sufferings. But, not for the first time. Mr Murphy begins in the likeness of a booby and ends up close to

Irving Wardle

trated, unloved suburban wife, frittering her life away at coffee mornings, moves real anger. That number, "Don't Do It", is a great song and worth half a ton of agitprop.

The monologues sandwiching the songs are generally inferior rambling, full of too many failed one-liners and generally lacking in bite, except for a viciously satirical study of a Haworth Parsonage guide condescendingly apologising for Charlotte Bronte's gloomy face ("modern drugs might have helped a more cheerful attitude"). Ms Wood has developed an atrocious habit of grinning complacently between gags to cover the laugh: better, surely, to fix the audience with one of her quizzical, sarcastic glares. Best of all, just go back to the

Anthony Masters

FRANCES de la TOUR IAN BANNEN ALAN DEVLIN MISBEGOTTEN **SUPERB** 12 NOVEMBER

Philharmonia/Muti Festival Hall

I am not writing this review from a positon of strength; before Monday I had never heard Bruckner's First Symphony. A quick check through the records in self-defence shows that it had been played on the South Bank only twice previously in the last 10 years;

 A leg injury has forced Anne-Sophie Mutter to withdraw from tonight's Festival Hall concert with the Philharmonia, conducted by Riccardo Muti. She is replaced by Radu Lupu. playing Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto. before that, hardly at all. It is crudities from the score, but in easy to forget how recent the interest in Bruckner's symhas been in this country, and how selectively confined to those after No 4.

There is no pretending that the First, either in breadth or content, is the equal of the later symphonies. But it has an enormous confidence and expherance which this invigorating performance under Ricdecade's two previous accounts as well) emphasized.

Muti prefers the original Linz version of the score, which was quite unknown until Haas published it in 1935. One can see why Bruckner, later in life, wanted to remove certain in the Adagio, before a wonder-

doing so in his Vienna version of 1890-91 the experts generally agree that he emasculated it.

Concert

No earth-shattering echoes of Beethoven's Ninth here, but a plucky march that soon explodes in the brass-dominated climaxes that are strewn around the work. At least, they were in Muti's performance, but it is possible to imagine an approach which keeps more in reserve, balance is adjusted so that the bass sextuplets or violin demisemiquavers - both of which become thematically important - can be heard through the

Those rising sextuplets recur

fully fresh A flat major melody bust of Sir Georg Solti. Sometakes over. Here Bruckner's body suggested that it did not modulations occasionally grate altogether resemble the "Screaming Skull" himself; so but the tonal direction is clear. Muti slammed home the rum-Lady Solti took another look. bustious Scherzo and clarified the almost Haydnesque surprise of the delicate, wispy Trio; but trying to get rid of it. Instead she asked the designer William in the finale he again gave the brass their head too soon, so that the racing, energetic string charming drawing of Brunn-

A few moments of uncertain wind tuning and violin intonation aside, the Philharmonia played with well-rounded tone, as they did accompanying Radu Lupu's enjoyably wayward, idiosyncratic Schumann Piano Concerto in part one.

figurations were lost.

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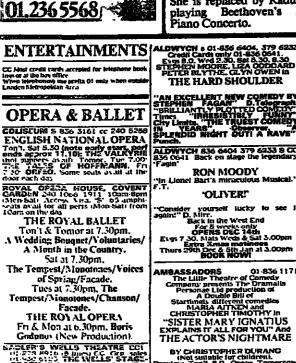
violin dealers; Yehudi Menuhin agreed, and withdrew it lest has agreed to play a few notes anvone suppose she was simply on it before the moment of sale, in the hope that this will make she asked the designer William the price at least match the Dudley if she could send the £13,000 which a similar fiddle fetched recently. A baronet has hilde's shield which she found given his French mother's Erard on the floor in Bayreuth last harp (specially restored at vast The worthy cause for which modern clavichord; Boosey and major royalty, musicians and

Hawkes a classical guitar. It is an auction of miscelothers have been clearing out laneous items rather than a their cupboards is the centenary appeal of the Royal College of specialist musical sale. There Music. The prize item is an are wine from several Rothearly nineteenth-century fiddle schilds and a Georgian dining

Leopold de Rothschild, chairman of the appeal; a couple of oils by Sidney Nolan, a horse by Frink, two Casson watercolours, pencil sketches by Munnings, and from Sir Peter Pears a delightful oil by John Nash of a farm pond which includes what looks like a loaf of bread but must be a haystack.

There are several souvenirs from the Royal Wedding. The Archbishop of Canterbury has given his typed copy of the Address, and the Order of Service he used on the great day; Sir David Willcocks has given a fair copy of his arrangement of the National Anthem. They asked Kiri Te Kanawa for her hat, but she either intends to wear it again or dreads seeing anybody else wearing it instead.

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SPECTRUM

Musicals are a high risk business, yet the

National Theatre is backing a new one with a large slice

of its subsidised resources. Why?

Peter Lewis discovers that the answer is Peter Hall.

No one else would do for

Marvin Hamlisch, the composer with a golden touch

Destroyed by the dream machine

way, there seems to be no good reason on the face of it why the National Theatre should be risking the costly and chancy première of an American musical based on the life of Jean

Why is a Broadway team of writerlyricist-composer working at the Olivier, so far from their native boards?
Why is the National backing their venture with a sizeable chunk of its subsidized resources? Anyway, why a musical about Jean Seberg, hardly one of the legends of the century?

The answer to the first two questions can be given in two words: Peter Hall. Marvin Hamlisch, the composer of the piece, who at 39 has already proved his golden touch with A Chorus Line, insisted that no one else would do as director of his latest and, he believes, most revolutionary "musical drama". 'I saw Amadeus three times over here and I knew whoever did that was the person I wanted." But Sir Peter said he could not take five months off to go to Broadway, so they came to him. "The only place he could do it was at the National Theatre. If he'd said Singapore, we'd have gone to Singapore," said Hamlisch.

So througout six weeks of rehearsals, Hamlisch and his two colleagues, Julian Barry, the dramatist, and Christopher Adler, the lyricist, have been a potent presence, sometimes watching and chewing gum, sometimes leaping on to the floor or to the piano to rewrite dialogue, lyrics or music, even while Hall is in the act of directing it. This he clearly likes.

They are absolutely ruthless with their work - I love that. It's very difficult for the actors. Often by the the company to be involved with creating a show from the ground up." About half the cast have already acted Howes. with the National Theatre actors, many of them in Guvs and Dolls.

Another attraction for Hall may be the chance to prove he can direct a musical successfully. His only previous attempt, Via Galactica in 1972. perished on Broadway on the Saturday night. It was, in his own words, "a monumental failure". But why should he offer to do this show at the Times, later repeated in Newsweek. National? Partly it is his interest in After the Freedom of Information Act narrowing the gulf between "straight"

and musical theatre. "I don't accept that anything unclear whether the rumour was in fact Breathless, and as the wife of Romain

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has to do a wide spectrum of work.
"I've heard it said that the Americans are benefiting from our subsidy. Commercially they would do far better elsewhere. We can only offer them three performances a week in repertoire. But if it's a success, the National Theatre will benefit handsomely."

In fact any subsequent production in America would earn the National Theatre a \$200,000 down payment plus a 15 per cent royalty on the box office and 10 per cent of the net profit. So the rewards for success are also

But can a successful musical be made about Jean Seberg, an actress of limited talent whose life ended in squalid circumstances of rejection, disgrace, mental unbalance, drug-taking and suicide? It is hardly the basis for another Guys and Dolls.

The small town American girl who became a star

hen Jean Seberg took her life in a parked car in a Paris street in 1979, Christopher Adler, the show's lyric writer, was 25. "I read an article in the New York Times headlined "The Sad Life of Jean Seberg." It seemed to me the stuff of which musicals are made. That day I wrote the opening lyric and within eight weeks I had the libretto for an time they've learned a scene, it's been name Adler seems familiar in this changed or cut. But it's fascinating for context, he is the son of Richard Adler, composer of The Palama Game, and of the English actress, Sally Ann

> After her death, Jean Seberg's former husband, the French author Romain Gary, claimed that her mental stability had been destroyed by the FBI. He accused it of planting the information that she was pregnant by a leader of the Black Panthers, which she supported with money and publicity, in a gossip column in the Los Angeles was invoked, the FBI acknowledged it had such a plan in 1970, though it was





Peter Hall (seated) with Marvin Hamlisch, and Kelly Hunter (right) and Elizabeth Counsell who share the Seberg role

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-448005) SAC, LOS ANGELES (157-4054) (P) FROM: COUNTERINTELLIGENCE PROGRAM BLACK NATIONALIST HATE GROUPS RACIAL INTELLIGENCE - BLACK PANTHER PARTY SUBJECT:

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Bureau permission is requested to publicize the pregnancy of JFAN SEBERG, well-known movie actress by Black Panther Party (BPP)

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the Los Angeles area of the situation. It is felt that the possible publication of SERFEGIS plicate could cause the possible publication of SEBERG's plight could cause her emberrassment and serve to cheapen her image with the

Not exactly a legend: Jean Seberg and the "FBI document" which is said to have destroyed her mental stability

planted by its agents. Whoever was Gary was invited to join the circle of responsible for the report, according to
Gary, Jean Seberg was so distressed by
it that her baby was prematurely tion that he and Adler work on it it that her baby was prematurely opera, or non-book musical." If the stillborn. The funeral was held in her together was to throw Adler's libretto home town of Marshalltown, lowa, out and start again. "I told him, "I opened to show that her baby white. On each anniversary of its musical." They are now on their tenth suicide. Nine years afterwards, she and thrown out at least ten songs. They succeeded.

> What fascinated Adler and his collaborators was the fact that, before her breakdown, Jean Seberg was a unique example of the American dream come true - a small-town girl who became an overnight star by winning a talent contest. It won her the title role in Otto Preminger's film of St Joan. Later she became a symbol of the French New Wave cinema as the star of Jean-Luc Godard's first film,

where she insisted on the casket being don't like your lyrics but I think you uave dacked into a iadulou death, according to Gary, she attempted version of the show. "We've written call me scissors," said Hamlisch.

The biggest change came as a result of the six-week workshop held at the National at the beginning of the year to experiment with the material. Cheryl Kennedy who was playing Seberg, withdrew with a pulled tendon. The part was split between the young and the older Seberg, now played by two actresses new to the National, Kelly Hunter and Elizabeth Counsell. The show has also gone through a late change of choreographer. Its theatrical

technique is sophisticated. All the action takes place in Seberg's mind on the night she takes her life, looking back and commenting on her younger

Marvin Hamlisch, pale, crew-cut and intense, has a tendency to go off like a voluble geyser. When a musical idea comes to him, he says, rushing to a piano to demonstrate how he recently hit on a new opening number. 'It comes in a rush. You have just got to get to a piano. If it isn't that urgent,

don't put it in the show. You know

when a number's right. You feel its inevitability." He has been disappointed by recent Broadway musicals. "When in doubt, dance - that's come to be the formula. This is an attempt to fuse drama and music to give the audience a truly theatrical experience, not a formula musical. That's why we need actors that's why we're here. I felt I had

reached a point in my career when I

should take a gamble, go for Everest."

The dramatist of the team, Julian Barry, author of both the play and film, Lenny, takes a more detached, less euphoric approach to their subject matter. "My first reaction to the idea was, frankly, Jean Seberg - who cares? I thought she was an insignificant actress, a politically naive adventuress. But as I dug deeper into her life I began to feel sympathy. The American dream machine that caught her up was the thing that destroyed her. When she tried, sincerely, to act out the part of the dream she believed in, racial equality, she wasn't allowed to do it. Hoover and the FBI wanted to make an example of her to discourage other movie stars from using their power to

"The show is really a vindication of her struggle and also a critique of our hunger for stars, for saviours. These days you can make a president out of a movie star. We put them up there and the next minute we need to destroy and pull them down. It seems to be a worldwide sport."

help unpopular causes.

American dreams are peculiarly American. The gamble they are all taking is whether the figure of Jean Seberg can inspire more than pity and bear the rather earnest symbolism placed upon her. Will she seem relevant enough to a British audience?

All musicals are a high-risk form of enterprise. The risk is even higher in this case because failure would call into question whether it is the proper business of the National Theatre to attempt them. On this question Peter Hall has no doubts. "If we fail, we shall demonstrate that you cannot make a musical on this theme. But it is not a lightweight attempt. I absolutely believe that it is our business to be doing

Jean Seberg opens at the National theatre on November 15.

TOMORROW The Times Profile: Sir Douglas Wass

moreover... Miles Kington

Take the tube when you go

The initure of a marriage is not always the unmitigated tragedy it is made out to be. Every cloud has a sunny side up, and, every time a couple separates, a small cheer goes up from the tootapaste industry, which knows that the parmer who is banging the door on the way out will make a chemist's the next stop. A happy couple shares a tulie

toothpaste," says a spokesman for the tooth trade. "An unhappy course buys one each. It's as simple as that. What is bad for marriage is good for toothpaste, and what is good for toothpaste is good for Britain. It's as simple as that." The spokeman for the industry is none

other than our old friend Adrian Wardour-Streete, who is now in charge of the new pressure group, Dentitrue for Divorce. Sales of dental care goods have shot up in the last 20 years, just about keeping pace with the rise in divorce, and although they in no way wish to condone marital breakdown, they are absolutely overjoyed every time somebody walks out on somebody.

"Look, sweety," says Adrian, "people who are going through a split often feel they have no one to turn to. They're absolutely wrong. We at Dentifrice for Divorce are here to cheer. That's why we're setting up what we think is the world's first combined dental hygiene and social readjustment counselling service. Our dental mental course.

To the outsider it seems as if Dentifrice for Divorce is not just brightening up the act of separation, but actively encouraging it. This suspicion is heightened by some of the slogans being planned for a forthcoming campaign, such as: "Walk out on him - and take the paste with you!", "Brush that man right out of your teeth" and "Going away? Take the tube!"

"Well, yes," concedes Adrian, "it does seem at first sight that we're trying to make the world full of separated people each with their own tube of paste, though don't lets forget tins of tooth powder, that's very important too, especially as you can knock a full one over and have to buy a new one immediately, though of course we rely just as much on the people who squeeze tubes from the middle and throw away an unused bottom end. I'm sorry, what was the question?"

It's this sort of failure to listen to each other which causes so much marital breakdown, according to Dentifrice for Divorce, and in their white, glearning flawless premises in Upper Left Street, you can be sure of finding a sympathetic hearing all through the day. At night you can phone in your problems and hear a comforting voice talk you through your last brush of the day, or actually go round and use their all-night service till to withdraw a fresh brush and tube of paste.

There's something very therapeutic about brushing your teeth", enthuses Adrian. be fun, an experience, a reaffirmation of life and hope."

But what happens if his separated customers get so much confidence from the brushing ritual that they move in with someone else and shave again?

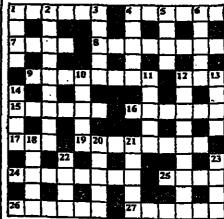
Actually, our records show that a secondtime-round bonding tends to be a twotoothpaste bonding. Both sides are mature enough to be loyal to a brand and they usually stick to it.

"No, the market we have to crack now is the newly weds. It might seem impossible to persuade a couple who share everything, even a bath, to branch out toothpaste-wise. But if we go heavy on the his 'n' hers approach, we might just make this big breakthrough. We're going to attempt this by introducing new roleplaying flavours. We're going to get away from boring old spearmint and produce roast beef, tobacco and malt whisky for him, sherry, Turkish delight and cologne

But surely toothpaste is meant to get rid of the taste of food? Why combine food with toothpaste?

Hey, I think you may be on to a great idea there! Nutritional toothpaste! For people in a hurry. No time to eat and brush your teeth? Do both at the same time with Lunchbreak Toothpaste . . . !"

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 191)



1 Diverge Second medal awards (6)

Jaunty rhythm (4) 8 indonesian voicano 9 Final (8) 12 Metro Goldwyn

Mayer (1,1,1) 15 Clamour (6) Underground passage (6) 17 Married woman (3)

19 Exchange (5,3) 24 Summerhouse (8) 25 Norwegian capital 27 Charge again (6)

declaration (9) Breakwater (4)

DOWN

18 Criticize severely 20 Central European river (5)
21 Giver (5)
22 Missile site (4) 23 State of mind (4)

4 Simple melody (5) 5 Trojan war hero (4) 6 Tine (5)

11 Wash by solvent (5)
12 Political aims

10 Unreactive (5)

SOLUTION TO No 190 ACROSS: 1 Hectog 5 Dock 8 Puffy 9 Rummage 11 Kingship 13 Fens 15 Pari passu 18 Oval 19 Accolade 22 Plateau 23 Knock 24 Stop 25 Embody
DOWN: 2 Elfin 3 Toy 4 Girlie picture 5 Demo
6 Chateau 7 Spike 10 East 12 Sure 14 Esso
15 Peasant 16 Coop 17 Perky 20 Aloud 21 Jeep
23 KGB

How Marvin the confident neurotic makes high speed music and money

need to worry. He has made more than enough money never to have to work again. He is the only composer to win three Academy Awards in a single night, with his film scores for The Sting and The Way We Were. His first Broadway show, A Chorus Line, has just become the longest running musical in the history of the Great White

That is by no means all. He has also won nine Tony awards, four Grammys and a Pulitzer Prize for his work, and had his life celebrated in a hit musical, They're Playing Our Song, for which, naturally, he wrote the

Hamlisch's music hits the same note in the unconscious of middle America as Barry Manilow's: sweet, catchy, clever and, it seems, easy. It clearly isn't, because Marvin Hamlisch is still neurotic - confident, but neurotic.

He has always longed for leave Hollywood - "You can never top that". As soon as They're Playing Our Song had become an international hit he started to look for something different. "Every show I've done has been different".

Even while sitting in his suite at the Savoy in London, working on the music for Jean Seberg, he is already thinking about his next challenge. He plans to write a 20-minute ballet, and has approached Mikhail Baryshnikov about choreographing it. There are also plans for another Broadway musical based on the 1975 film

Humility is not his nature. "I was born to do this", he says firmly. "There never was any other choice as far as I was concerned." Just over 6ft tall, and with an agreeable but careful manner designed to ward off strangers, he said, "I



guess my confidence comes from the fact I was good. I can play anything, sight read, change keys real quick, any-thing. I went to the Juillard School at the age of six. I was playing for Broadway rehearsals at 18. By 21 I was arranging and playing for people like Leontyne Price and Perry Como. You name them. I played for them.

Born and brought up in New York, he is the son of Viennese emigres who encouraged him to start playing the plano when he four. At eight he started writing songs, and at 16 he had his first hit, "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows", recorded by Lesley Gore. At the same tiem he was writing for another New York High School student called Liza Minelli. One of his songs was on her first record

At 24 Hamlisch played the piano at a party for the film producer Sam Spiegel, heard that Spiegel was looking for a score for his new film The Swimmer, starting Burt Lancaster, and went away and wrote one in three days. Spiegel accepted it. Then came more and more movies. The Hamlisch hit machine had started

He writes fast. "I sit around thinking about things for a long while, not writing a thing, then all of a sudden the solution hits me, and I write the song in three minutes". He wrote the title song for They're Playing Our Song in 40 seconds. He is also professional and extremely shrewd. When he wrote the music for The Way We Were he watched a preview of the film

weren't crying enough at the end. "So I went back and rescored the ending. They cried more then. "I'm a tailor. I write for a

project. You bring me blue material, I give you a blue suit." He described himself as "the funny little guy who isn't very good looking, but gets better looking when he sits down at the piano". Although still a bachelor (he lives alone in New York) there have been strings of beautiful companions, including the singer Carole Bayer Sager, but he now admits, "If you ask me to bet on it, I think I could end up a bachelor, even though I want to get married and have children.

There are too many things to do. "I'm not going to sit in a garret and write songs for 14 people. I'm trying to reach the masses. But I don't think the masses are stupid. I don't think I'm writing for the lowest common denominator. I think I'm trying to raise the standard of what the masses want to see.

"I'm a melody man, I'm trying to write lasting and enduring melodies, but so I don't sound dated I the my melodies to the tempos of the time I'm writing." He is time I'm writing." He is particularly proud of two of his songs, "Nobody Does It Better" and "One". "When I start to play them on the piano everyone seems to know at once what they are.
"There are always going to be

people who resent me, because I won a lot of prizes very young and I haven't had that colossal bomb that everyone has to go through. Not yet. But I'm a risk taker, and I think Jean Seberg is probably one of the greatest risks of all time." Then he pauses before he goes on. "But I also happen to think it is going to be one of the greatest

Geoffrey Wansell

هكذا من الأصل

WEDNESDAY PAGE

هكذا من الأصل

To India

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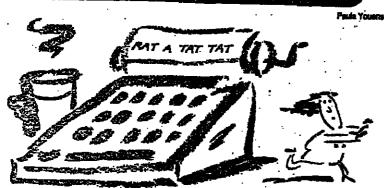
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ROSSWOT

1 V

DIARY OF A JOB HUNTER



In which Sarah Foot, Exeter University 1980-83, BA 2:1 History, living at home with her patient parents in Pinner, goes in search of full-time employment

week I had visited my local MP. Did

he have any suggestions as to work which might be available for a

"highly motivated", "highly intelli-

gent", albeit unemployed graduate? I

too had hoped for some glamorous research job which would look most

impressive on the C.V. But no - he

suggested I became an air hostess.

That was the road to my fortune. I

pride myself on not normally being at a loss for words but that stumped me. Given that at an interview I had

had with a merchant bank I was

asked whether there was a tradition

of acting in the family and

remembering that at an interview for insurance broking I was asked

whether I would have liked to have

become a dancer (I informed them I

was too tall), my interview tech-

nique clearly requires extra thought.

Back in Sainsbury's, however, my arms about to fall out of their

sockets, now not only oppressed by the weight of all the shopping but also by an ever-growing inferiority

complex, I staggered to the check-

out. Here I had the dubious fortune

to meet a well-meaning neighbour.

She again assured me of the numerous advantages of being able

to type and advised me to practise

whilst listening to music - for the

rhythm, you understand. She also

suggested I bought a basket on wheels so I would find shopping

easier - very welcome advice after

just having heard Fiona's occu-

Why is it that an admission that

one is an unemployed graduate is

the opening for everyone to give me

a homily on how I should be conducting my life? The dentist was

clamped open I was quite unable to

defend myself. Even the Teach-

Yourself-To-Type authors are re-

pressed philosophers. I quote: "A good skill takes time to perfect -practise every day." "Take any

opportunity that comes your way."

expert typists."

must think again.

There are many good office jobs for

The crux of the matter is that I am

not very happy at my typing,

particularly as this machine makes

the most deafening racket. In fact,

typewriters amaze me almost as

much as a lawnmowers. If they can

they make silent typewriters? Per-

haps that is the road to my millions

- I will design a silent typewriter, or

even a silent lawnmower. But I am

not really of the scientific bent. I

Sarah Coot

the worst offender. With my mouth



I am learning to type. Speed I can certainly manage. My fingers peh over the keys at a phenomenal rate but "accuracy" - that is where the problem lies. Unless I can persuade prospec-

tive employers to exercise their imaginations when deciphering my letters, I will have to cut down on the unforced errors. I am learning to type because I am told that therein hies the way to millions, to the inside of all the organizations I am hoping to penetrate. In short, it is my last hope of making my fortune.

You see, I have made about as much success on that score as I have with the typing. I possess an overflowing file of those letters ending... "but I nonetheless wish you every success in your future career." The situation would not be quite so demoralizing if, after every shopping trip, mother didn't inform me of the latest achievement of Mrs X's siblings, who have just been accepted by a merchant bank, top solicitors, the Civil Service, or,

To explain: picture the scene in Sainsbury's. I was weighed down with food - it is no wonder that mother is always putting father on a diet. I was looking an absolute sight in his old shirt, hair up in a scarf and white emulsion highlighting the untanned legs. (This get-up can be defended. In an attempt to counter both brothers' insistences that having completed full-time education I should now be paying rent, I am decorating my bedroom. Fortunately, since their rooms contain old camping equipment with its associated smells, dirty crockery harbouring growths more suited to penicillin farms, father is more open to my side of the argument).

In such a glamorous outfit I met the mother of my arch rival/best friend from primary school. Having played her the recording of my activities - of the fortnightly trips to the civic centre to engage in the procedure of signing on, where I become painfully aware that my selfpity is somewhat of an indulgence, of my two-hourly typing sessions in the dining room and, No. I had not been on holiday - I was informed. that Fiona had landed the job which must be every arts graduate's dream. She was on the BBC trainee iournalist scheme.

However, her success is all the more galling since prior to the BBC she had worked for an MP. Only lastWendy Oberman meets Christina Kennedy, who

has spent a quarter of her life in prison

That's why the lady was a thief

Christina Kennedy is a slender, pretty woman. She is also a convicted criminal who has spent almost 10 years of her life in prison. She first got into trouble with the 46. Her latest brush with the law was last Monday, when she was found not guilty on a shoplifting charge. She was annoyed at the charge because, she says, she has been going

She lives in a bedsitter flat into which she moved in August. She is anxious about what will happen to the flat if she goes to prison. The single room, with a kitchen and a bathroom on either side, is spartan except for small photographs and paintings which hang on the grey checked wallpaper. They are all her own work - the result of learning to paint during her last imprisonment.

Her work is angry. She has painted prowling cats, sensual women and naked men with heads of animals - "because that is how I have experienced them in the main". Her books are neatly stacked on the floor - Simone de Beauvoir, Angela Davies and a great deal of feminist literature.

She sits very still when she talks and does not betray herself with nervous gestures. Her only apparent weakness is her overwhelming need for companionship. "My father wanted me to be a tough girl and he treated me almost as if he was rearing a 'tough guy' macho boy. But when I started my period, he changed. Whereas before I'd come in whenever I wanted within reason, he suddenly clamped down. When I complained that my brother, whom I could beat in a fight, was allowed to stay out late, I was told he was a boy and I was a girl."

When she came in especially late one night, he took her down to the court as being beyond his control and she was put on probation. When she stayed out again she went back to court and was put in an approved school for being in moral danger. "I was put away for what men might do to me, not what I might do to men." She felt totally abandoned. She ran away from the approved school. Men used to pull up in cars and offer her lifts. "And of course I was promiscuous.

She went to Holloway - she was 14 and could not go to Borstal until she was 16. From the age of 14 to 20 she had had just six months of freedom. But she was convicted of a criminal offence for the first time only after she had been to prison, borstal and an approved school. What saved her sanity, she says, was

that prison was so appalling that she just could not believe it. "You can't imagine what it was

like. I went from a posh school to prison. And I went in fighting -there was no alternative. I'd have crumbled if I hadn't. I wanted my cigarettes and I was told I was too young, even though I should have been allowed them as I was on remand. I was put in isolation, and given an injection. I was always used to running away and this time I couldn't. I was put into a straitjacket, in this cell with just a wooden plank. That was it. I remember thinking. This injection isn't going to get the better of me', so I sang Blue Moon."

From Holloway, Christina went to Aylesbury. She does not remember much about that time. She says she was in "punishment" so much she did not know what conditions were like, nor did she care. All she knew was that life since 14 had been so terrible that she had no respect or feeling for anyone.

"In the beginning I went in for persistent absconding, but then it was burglary," she said. Sometimes she would work on her own, sometimes with another. There were very few women burglars at that "The first time I broke in I was 14. I had just run away from the first approved school and I was in uniform. I needed a coat to cover my dress, it was winter. I found a house where the window was partly open and I got in, took a long black raincoat and a crisp white £5 note, but I left the ration book.

Then I graduated, if you want to call it that. I used a 'double ender on a mortice lock and thick celluloid on a Yale. It was a regular thing for me - I went to 'work'. I didn't know any other way of life. I was in the underworld proper. I didn't associate with anyone who hadn't been to

Christina got married when she was 20. She had just come out of prison having served a term for shopbreaking and housebreaking. She "did" the house, but not the shop. The house was in the country and she might have received a longer sentence in one of the county courts. The police told her they would be willing to take the other offence into consideration if she admitted to the shopbreaking and her case would be heard in London. They told her how the job was done, and showed her the outside so it would stand up in court. She got 18 months. After the sentence she went back to the same haunts and met her



'He was tall, dark and handsome. He'd been picking up women and dropping them, but he chased me. That's because I never stayed around long enough for him to do anything else. The longest I was ever with him was two weeks at a stretch. I kept running from him." She became pregnant immediately. She thought she would have an abortion but changed her mind. She decided she wanted the baby and so did her husband. They hoped they would be able to make the marriage work. But Christina was still a thief.

The next time she was arrested, her son was two and she had a daughter of five months. She loved the thrill of the arrest - "all that concentrated attention on me". She had given herself up. "I was wanted for a job and I was carrying my daughter, but I jumped bail and went on the run. I waited until she was five months old before I gave myself up. I thought she would be all right then. It never occurred to me that I might be doing my children

By the time her son was seven everything had changed. Christina was stealing from shops. She worked in a pair. One would distract the assistant, the other would take the jewellery from the window. She was on bail for a £6,000 job, when the police came to arrest her for another involving £10,000. Her son said: "Mummy, Mummy is this a check up?" When she told him she was being arrested she was shocked to see him cry. Her daughter hid her face which was distorted into a nervous grin. Her son asked: "How long for, Mummy, how long for?". And it hit her that she was affecting

She says: "I was in a terrible state and I had to steel myself. I went to prison. I was up on the fourth landing and I heard my son calling me, just as clearly as if he was there. There was one side of me saying 'You can't be hearing him', but I was jumping up because I could hear his was banging on the door saving 'My son is calling me.' All the screws knew me since I was 14. They said: 'What's the matter with you?' I said: 'It must be telepathic, he must be needing me - please let me telephone him' but no, they wouldn't. And I was stuck with realizing with a full blast my responsibility for what I was doing

She knew she had to change her life after that "but I had no idea how difficult it was going to be". Eventually she was transferred to an open prison but she was so terrified she banged on the officers' doors asking to go back to Holloway. "I wanted to be in a cell - I only felt safe there. I knew something was wrong with me. The only place I was happy was in a cell curled up like a little ball I the corner, away from the spy hole so they couldn't see me. I remember when my children came to visit. My son would give me a kiss, then he's pull his head away and then he'd put it back. My daughter was stiff. At five she had

When Christina came out of prison she wanted to be a model, but she found that the agencies she approached wanted her to offer sex with the job and that was unacceptable. Her children were still in care because she had no home for them. She was no longer mixing in the criminal element.

learnt to submerge her feelings."

She decided to train as a nurse. It seemed an ideal solution. She lived in the nurses' home and she saw the children when she was off duty. "But the straight world was so different, so unfamiliar. A silly example was that most of the nurses liked Cliff Richard and everyone in prison thought he was wet." She qualified as a nurse, but couldn't stop stealing. "I did shoplifting to help pay the

Her children have been deeply affected by their mother's persistent criminal behaviour. Her daughter has had several nervous breakdowns and her son has been to borstal. "It's the damage that I've done to them that goes deeper than whether they go to prison or not," she explained. Mind you, they have both fought hard against their background and I am very proud of them.

"Since 1968 I have been struggling like mad to find some way to establish myself. Until recently I'd go straight and the strain of it would make me ill, so I'd go on the dole and I would dabble again. My old nature is still trailing along, but I am almost at the end of it. I have just dabbled, whereas I used to be a crook. I've almost got it licked. I won't know until enough time has passed if I've actually stopped, but I feel strongly that I'll make it."

LAUKBACK

Jobs for the girls

In Talkback last week, Celia Battersby asked whether, in the light of heavy unemployment, it was fair that Glenys Kinnock should have a full time job when her husband was also employed.

From Elizabeth Taylor, I Avenue Gardens, Acton, London.
Is it really fair for a middle aged man, situated as Mr Kinnock is, in comfortable financial circumstances with a wife working full time in one of the professions, to have a full time political job?

Many well qualified politicians

are finding it extremely difficult to obtain political posts and would be very grateful for Mr Kinnock's job.

From Mrs Ann Wolfe, 19 Wilberforce Road, Cambridge. It seems to me very important that experienced women (who will usually, of necessity, be middle-aged) be found in every walk of life, and not only in voluntary work. A school, for example, needs to have a balanced staff, with women as well as men in responsible positions. We

need women medical specialists, QCs, MPs, editors, and not just women in subsidiary positions. Then too, many women now feel that it is essential for their own security to stay within their pro-fession, and not be entirely dependent on a husband who may die. become ill, lose his job, or (as seems to happen more and more frequently) leave them for a younger woman. Personally, I feel that it is essential for me to retain this security (in spite of a loving husband in comfortable circumstances) at least until my children are indepen-

From Stuart Bennett, 96 Ashdell Road, Sheffield.
If Mrs Kinnock, why not Mrs
Thatcher? or, If Mrs Kinnock, why Not Mr Thatcher? or, Why, always

False hope

From Dr M. K. Hare, 4 Oxford Road, Old Marston, Oxford To suggest that psychoanalysis can alter the tragic course of Alzheimer's Disease (Talkback, October 19) is as mischievous as offering coloured water as a cure for cancer. No such alleviation has ever been reported and no psychiatrist would support such treatment.

Sufferers and relatives should contact the Alzheimer's Disease Society, Banks Buildings, Fulham Broadway, London W6 1EP (01-381 3177) for help and advice in dealing with this sadly common condition.

Style anglaise

From P. J. Hinchliff, Nether Mill House, Penistone, South Yorkshire Shame on Helen Mason for dishing up Shepherd's pie on Thursday (Wednesday Page September 28).

Luc spent three weeks with us. For twenty days we ate like lords. On the twenty-first day we lived on baked beans on toast. "Cetait le repas le plus delicieux". Il dit.

a small hamlet outside Detroit. He began to perform with Simpson in the early 1970s. One of



I had always believed I had a rather ordinary, quintessentially English name. For me, Nicholas conjures up visions of a pink, well-scrubbed child, whose birth was doubtlessly announced in The Times or the Daily Telegraph, and who is destined to grow up into a pillar Home Counties conformity. (Without the "h", of course, Nicolas, becomes more tantalizing with its associations with French vin ordi-

As for Ashford, well it is the name of a town in Kent - and what could be more English than that?

Nicholas Ashford is probably a good name for a correspondent of The Times. But to my mind it is not, a name one would normally associate with a top black American disco singer. Imagine my surprise, therefore, when, shortly after being posted to Washington, I found my name being frequently confused with Nickolas Ashford (note the

I first heard of my near namesake when I was trying to have a telephone installed in my Washington house. "What name would you like to be listed under?", inquired a polite young lady at the other end of the phone. "Nicholas Ashford." I replied. She gasped and said: "Not the Nicholas Ashford".

My disco doppelgänger sung in public was as a 12-year-old pie-frilled chorister during a prep

give-away "k") who, with his wife Valerie Simpson, comprises one of the best-known black singing duos in

I had been in the US only a few weeks then and did not believe that my reputation as a journalist whatever it may be - could have reached an operator of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. While I hesitated, she interjected: "You know, the singer." I was flummoxed. The last time I had

school carol service, and the only person who could have possibly recalled that occasion was my

My next "encounter" occurred when I had to go into hospital for an operation. When I arrived at my hospital room I was greeted by a group of about 15 excited black nurses who, having seen my name in the hospital register, believed they were going to have a chance of seeing their hero in the flesh. Imagine, then, their disappointment when they were confronted not by a sleek and sensual black singer but a bald honky instead.

It had long been my intention to catch up with the other Ashford and Yes, Nickolas Ashford was the name "set the record straight." The he was born with in Willow Run,

opportunity finally came at a concert in Washington, part of a nationwide promotion tour.

My namesake, I can report, is a credit to the family name. Although can claim little expertise at analysing the finer points of popsoul music, Ashford and his very attractive wife put on a dazzling and flambovant show. The high point, at least for the

women in the audience, was Ashford tantalizingly peeling off his sequinned shirt. Never, I remarked to my wife afterwards, am I greeted with such squeals of delight when I take my jacket off in the office. Nick - yes, we're on first-name terms now seemed as intrigued to meet me after the show as I was to see him.

their first LPs, "Gimme Something Real", reached the Top 20 on both the pop and soul charts. This was followed by three golden albums, innumerable Top 20 singles hits and a Grammy award nomination for tunes they contributed to the soundtrack of the film The Wiz This litany of success left me feeling totally inadequate and, looking around their \$300 a night hotel suite, with a sense that perhaps I had gone into the wrong business

"Now, don't you go and start cutting any discs," Ashford smilingly warned me, wagging a sinuous finger under my nose. "I don't want no competition, now." I assured him I would not, so long as he did not take to writing articles on arms control and American politics.

Nicholas Ashford

Eating dishes which are authentically local in style and ingredients is one of the easures of travel, and it seems to be getting easier. At home there are the "Taste of ... England, Scotland and Wales" schemes run by the national tourist boards as well as smaller promotions dreamed up by brewers and others. Sometimes the results are felicitous - as in the case of reviving interest in English cheeses made by tra-ditional methods – sometimes they are not. A thick, floury Stilton soup under a heavy crust rings no bells for authenticity or for happy invention.

Abroad, too, there are moves to revive and celebrate regional specialities. Traditional Piedmontese dishes that were everyday fare in northern Italy a generation back were a talking point as well as a gastronomic success of this year's truffle fair in Alba. And in Paris, 20 chefs from all over France met recently to compete for the annual Logis de France regional dish of the year award.

From independent hotels and inns in the nationwide Logis federation, the finalists met in the kitchens of the Lycee Hotelier. It is not every day, thank goodness, that I am asked 10 taste 20 dishes and the wines suggested as their accompaniment. But as one of the judges in an awesome array of master chefs, including Marcel Le Servot who had to nip back to the Elysée Palace afterwards to cook the President's dinner, it

proved a happy task. ly simple. Andouilles, chunky, in Alsace.

heavily smoked sausages were heated in stock and served with a hot potato salad, a creamy dish of big, red haricot beans, a green salad and plenty of gerkins, mustard and country bread. The andouilles were made by a butcher in the village of le Val-D'Ajol in Lorraine where Maryvonne and Bernard Bongeot run the Hotel la A deep leek tart, flamiche

Picarde, a near perfect gratin dauphinoise, and a homely poule au pot Henri IV were memorable for their excellence. Pieds d'agneaux au vin is a dish I shall remember for its novelty. The fish dishes were, on the whole, disappointing though there was one excellent idea which was nearly a triumph, of trout fillets enclosing a herby trout mousseline stuffing and held together with a veil of caul fat which melted to almost nothing in the cooking. It was a pity that the stuffing was wet and barely seasoned.

The recipes here are from two of the Paris finalists and both

have a true country taste. Baeckeoffe is a sealed casserole of meat and potatoes which takes its name from the baker's oven in which it is traditionally cooked. Some people claim that it was a Sunday dish taken to the baker before church, others that it was a Monday dish designed to leave hands free at home for the weekly wash. Either way it is simple and sweet tasting. Other versions include bay, garlic and cloves, but this is the one served at the The winning dish was typical-Hotel Villa Rosa at Trois-Epis **Băeckeoffe** Serves eight to ten 600g (11/4 lbs) boned loin of pork COOK 600g (11/4 lbs) boned shoulder of

600g (11/4 lbs) stewing or braising beef

For the marinade 1 onion, chopped 1 carrot, chooced

1 sprig thyme 1 litre (1% pints) dry white wine, preferably Edelzwicker

1 pig's trotter split and (optionally) 1 kg (21/4 lbs) large potatoes, peeled

2 large onions, peeled and sliced in 1 large carrot, sliced in rounds

2 leeks, whites only, cut in rounds 2 sprigs savory

Salt and freshly ground black

Luting paste made with 225g (8oz)

flour and water to mix Cut the pork, lamb and beef into large cubes; 5 cm (2ins) is ideal. Put them in a bowl with the marinade ingredients. Mix and leave in a cool place for 24

hours to marinate. Next day, drain off and reserve the marinade. Arrange the meats (including the trotter Cusset in Auvergne, uses pears and tail), vegetables and herbs and quince jelly in a crumbly in a large ovenproof casserole, crust containing yeast. Fillings seasoning each layer well with of quinces or apples in nutsalt and freshly ground pepper, enriched pastries are also Make sure the final layer is of traditional, and other recipes potato. Strain the marinade and call for shortcrust or flaky add it to the dish with 150ml (% pastry.

THE TIMES



Shona Crawford Poole

Peasant perfect

pint) water. Seal the casserole completely with a heavy paste made by stirring a little water into the flour.

In the absence of a baker's oven, cook the casserole in a preheated moderate oven (160°C/325°F, gas mark 3) for four hours. Serve the backeoffe with a green salad.

Picanchagne is a fruit pie with a rich crust. This recipe from the Hotel du Globe, at Serves six to eight For the dough 1 teaspoon dried yeast

450g (11b) plain flour 55g (2oz) sugar 225g (8oz) butter large egg, lightly beaten For the filling 250ml (8fl oz) crème pâtissière, crème fraîche or double cream

2 egg yolks (if needed, see method) 250ml (8fl oz) crème fraîche or

mixture in a warm place for a few minutes until the granules bubbles appears on the surface.

Sift the flour and sugar into a large bowl and add the butter cut in dice. Rub in the butter, using fingertips or a pastry blender, until the mixture Make a well in the centre of the flour mixture and add the eggs cloth or plastic bag and leave it in a warm place for about an it.

To prepare the filling cut the • The New Times Cook Book stalk and a little hat of fiesh off by Shona Crawford Poole was the top of each pear and set published on Monday by them aside to decorate the dish. Collins and is available in Peel the remainder of the fruit bookshops, price £9.95.

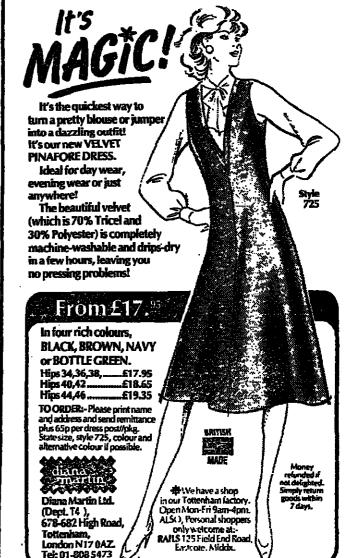
and cut it in halves lengthwis Remove the cores. (If the pears are at all hard, poach them until tender in a light syrup. Do the same for quinces or cooking apples if you are using them

Mix the crème pâtissière, or the cream and egg yolks, with the quince jelly or its substitute.

Butter a large round or ectangular baking tin. A 30cm (12in) diameter tin with shallow sides is ideal. Roll out a little more than half the dough to a 4 tablespoons quince jelly, or apple circle to fit the tin and lay it in it. Spread the crème pâtis mixture to within 2cm (%in) of the edge of the dough and lay Heat the milk to lukewarm out the remainder of the dough, out the remainder of the dough, out a 5cm (2in) hole in the mixture in a warm after 6 centre using a second lay centre using a pastry cutter, and lay the dough over the pears of yeast dissolve and a froth of after dampening the exposed margin of the lower layer. Press the edge firmly to seal it and arrange the pear "hats" on the

Bake the picanchagne in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for resembles coarse breadcrumbs. 50 minutes, or until the crust is golden and cooked through. and milk all at once. Mix to a dough and knead it lightly. Cover the dough with a damp or serve it separately. Leave the

Collins and is available in





THE TIMES **DIARY**

Given the brush-off

Because of the American involvement in Grenada, Washington artlovers are being deprived of the opportunity of seeing two important pictures by the Cubist painter Juan Gris. Douglas Cooper, the distinguished art historian and critic, lent the pictures to Washington's National Gallery of Art but has now demanded their return. In a letter to the gallery's director, Carter Brown, he writes, "I am so outraged and disgusted by the behaviour of the American government... that I cannot any longer tolerate the idea of being associated with a cultural manifestation in your barbaric

Caribbean cocktail Between early evening and late night telephone conversations with President Reagan on Monday, October 24, the Prime Minister attended a dinner party, given by Princess Alexandra, at which Mr

John Louis, the departing US Ambassador was also present. Was the Caribbean situation discussed over dinner? "One would have to have been enormously disciplined not to have mentioned it", said a United States Embassy official. cagily. The American invasion of Grenada began early on the morning of Tuesday, October 25.

• A sign over a shelf in a ministerial corridor in the House of Commons is now being read more often than was formerly the case an indication, perhaps, of wavering political times. The sign says, "Please do not sit on the shelf."

Disbarred

The new courtroom - crypt court 3 - opened by the Lord Chief Justice in the Law Courts on Monday is serviceable but undramatic. It has green walls, a dull carpet and seats which look as though they were originally designed for a cinema. The new court is on the site where the bar and restaurant used to be. The Lord Chief Justice had no regrets at the passing of the "tired but expensive salads" which used to be served there. Tired and expensive lawyers may have a few, though, since there are no plans to build

Art on the dole

The Young Blood conference and exhibition at the Barbican Centre this month will show more than 2,000 examples of art and design from 60 colleges and polytechnics throughout Britain. Conference delegates will also hold a debate on whether "art schools understand the economic facts of life". With unemployment among art and design graduates of polytechnics topping 31 per cent (the rate for all graduates is 12), the question merits

BARRY FANTONI



back, we're about

Howell goes it?

Mrs Thatcher may not have been keen, in June, to keep David Howell in the Cabinet but there is enthusiasm from Government Whips to put him in the key position of Cabinet watchdog - the chair-manship of the Treasury and Civil Service Select Committee. The formidable Edward du Cann has made it known that he does not want to stand again. Sources close to the Prime Minister believe that Howell could become as compliant a critic outside the Cabinet as he was

Not a Sloane Ranger in sight at the launch of The Official Sloane Ranger Diary at the Turf Club. The flashiness of the surroundings restling silk curtains, winking
chandeliers etc - was perhaps a bit
too awesome for shy Sloanes. The
young women present, with their
avid mouths and artiul complexions, belonged to another breed, once brilliantly labelled by Peter York, co-author with Ann Barr of the diary, as Mayfair Mercs.

Global conflict

The year 1984 may be the one that sees actor Sam Wanamaker's dream come true. Since 1971, Wanamaker has been founder and executive director of The Globe Playhouse Trust, the consortium which wants to bring Shakespeare's theatre back to Bankside. Planning permission was finally granted last April and it is hoped that turning the Globe project into bricks and morter will start in a year's time. This may not be an unmixed blessing for the Wanamaker family. The GLC and Labour councils in south London are wary about the project, since it will include offices on a part of the site which Labour councillors would rather see devoted solely to housing and industry. Jessica Wanamaker, daughter of Sam, is a Labour councillor for Peckham.

David Stephen recalls his meetings with Raul Alfonsin, Argentina's new leader At first sight, Raul Alfonsin, Argentina's 57-year-old president-clect, looks like any respectable Buenos Aires lawyer and family

A formidable man, his dark, waistcoated suits and neat moustache, his portly figure and kindly smile giving him an almost studiedly archaic appearance. When I first met him in 1976, there Falklands factor was a sort of defiant provincialism

overt or covert accomplices of the military regime.

Yet here was Alfonsin, surrounded by the admirable Grupo de los miércoles, the "Wednesday" group of about a dozen technocrats and intellectuals on whom he has leant for advice for the past 10 years or so, quietly keeping open his lines to the world outside. He outlined what he saw as the choices for the military, including a widening of the regime and elections to bring in some civilian politicians, and the option of a civilian-military junta. He made it clear that these were not the outcomes he favoured.

Then as now, Alfonsin's enemies suggested that his mere survival had something suspicious about it. Since he had attended a military college, they alleged, he must have army links, and someone must be protecting him. But, as now, it was his consistency and probity which have seen him through. Those who have mocked him in the recent election campaign as a mere moderate, the "Coca-Cola candidate", fail to understand the degree

required of a genuine democrat in a society where violence and extremism flourish.

His tenacity in upholding his democratic principles came to a head during the Falklands conflict. when he emerged as the man who said what patriotic Argentines thought: "an illegitimate act by an illegal government in a just cause was his description of the Argentine invasion. Unlike many politicians who rushed to exploit the patriotic frenzy which followed General Galtieri's initial decision to invade the islands. Alfonsin held back: and his analysis has proved right. And whereas his Peronist opponent said, during the campaign, that if the army was needed to fight another war against subversion he would support them, even in the use of unconventional" methods, Alfonsin has made it clear that the army's role is national defence and that internal security must be handled by another body. He also intends to ensure the subordination of the military to the civil power.

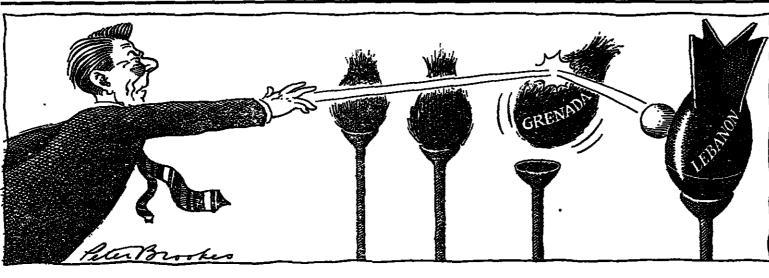
Will Alfonsin reward his old

advisers and friends when he comes to form his government? They include a former president of the National Planning Commission, Roque Carranza, as well as younger technocrats like the economist Jorge Roulet, and Alfonsin's adviser on trade union affairs, Raul Borras. When Alfonso came to London in

1980, we chatted again. He was trying to widen his international contacts. But the Argentine Radicals are not members of any international political family like the Socialist International or the Liberal International and no one here was particularly interested. When he returned to Europe last year, London was not on his itinerary, but we did talk by phone from Paris, where President Mitterrand's ad-visers welcomed him with open апть с.

Then came the elections. Now the lawyer from Chascomus is destined for the Casa Rosada. He will seek, and probably obtain, widespread international sympathy for Argentina's foreign debt problems, and for his attempts to negotiate with Britain over the Falklands. If he applies the same tenacity and consistency to the Falklands issue which he has displayed in his own political career, the British Govern-ment will have its work cut out. The author was special adviser to Dr David Owen at the Foreign Office, 1977-79, and until recently Editor of International Affairs.

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After the sideshow, what next?

President Reagan's televised speech to the nation last Thursday night was billed, and reported, mainly as an explanation of the American action in Grenada. But in fact the greater part of it was devoted to an attempt to explain what it is that America is trying to do in Lebanon that could possibly justify keeping US marines there after considerably more than 200 of them died the previous Sunday in a single explosion - an American death-toll surpassed on only one day in the whole of the Vietnam war.

about him which reminded me

irresistibly of Enoch Powell. For

both men, in totally different ways,

represent a challenge to the prevail-

ing views and orthodoxies of the

metropolis; and in the case of

Alfonsin the provincialism, the gentleness and the probity were

walking challenges to the corruption.

demagogy and violence which have plagued Argentine politics for nearly

In those days, the dark days of the accelerating "dirty war" against subversion, Alfonsin was unique,

not only in being prepared to talk to a foreign friend, but also because -

despite the banning of all formal

politics under the military regime -he remained one of the few

surviving functioning politicians in Buenos Aires. Those of the left had often thrown in their lot with the

Montoneros, the urban guerrillas,

and had either gone underground or

abroad: many moderates were

afraid, understandably, that they

might be blown up either by the extreme left as collaborators of the

military or by the right as fellow-travellers of left-wing subversion:

To an American audience, the Grenada commitment is very much the easier of the two to understand and accept. So far it has gone fairly smoothly, with few American lives lost and the prospect of early withdrawal. Even if things go worse later, the objective - stemming the spread of communist dictatorships within the American hemisphere - is easy to grasp, as is the relationship of the means to the end.

But in Lebanon, while the objective stated by Mr Reagan — that a nearly defenceless people in a region of great strategic importance to the free world will have a chance someday to five lives free of murder and maybem and terrorism' - is a worthy one, it is not at all obvious, even to experts, that it is attainable, or, if it is, that keeping US troops as sitting duck targets in a violent remote and incomprehensible country is a good way to go about it. Even if it could be achieved, its relation to American interests is not so self-evident as to justify automatically the sacrifice of

It is no secret that an important school of thought within the administration, headed by the Defence Secretary, Caspar Weinberger, was against sending the marines to Lebanon in the first place and is now more than ever determined to get them out. Of

Perhaps the most unpopular figure to the modern historian is the

mysterious and engimatic "weeder", the faceless administrator whose job it is to sift through the files of

government departments deciding,

apparently on an arbitrary basis, which documents will be consigned

to the shredder or incinerator, and

which will win a reprieve and reach

The Public Records Act, 1958,

established the principle of releasing

the Government's secret documents

after a delay of half a century. In 1967 this period was reduced and

resulted in the now much misunder-

stood "30 year rule". The Act requires all departmental records to

be delivered to the Public Records

Office after 30 years, although the

Lord Chancellor's permission may be sought to delay the release of files

deemed to be particularly sensitive.

Some government departments.

such as the security service (MI5),

are exempted from the Act altogeth-

er. Another loophole in the arrange-

ments lies in the discretion granted

to government departments to

'weed" their files of trivia before

delivering them to the records office.

undertaken by anonymous bureau-crats, most of whom are certainly

not historians but are usually retired

civil servants. One additional source

of anxiety has been the lack of public

debate concerning the criteria used for reducing a file to ashes. Was the

Researchers at the computerized

Public Records Office at Kew, west

London, often discover that a

substantial proportion of the con-

tents has been substituted with a

single page stamped "closed until 2025". This indicates that although

file boring or embarrassing?

PHS the file passed the weeders un-

The process of weeding is

the Public Records Office.

course, no patriotic American wants to see them bundled home in panic and disorder. But many are now convinced that the longer they stay there the worse things will get. for them if not for Lebanon, and that the best to be hoped for now is a graceful and dignified departure which will not look too much like a Soviet victory.

When the marines went into Lebanon just over a year ago it was supposed in Washington that Israel's invasion had created a rough balance in Lebanon between Israeli and Syrian forces, and that American leverage could therefore be exercised even-handedly to get both occupying powers out and to restore power to a Lebanese government that would be more or less neutral between them. Indeed. American influence had been used to create such a balance, by restraining Israel from pursuing an all-out war against Syrian forces which might have driven them right out of Lebanese

But the effect has been to replace a war of movement, in which Israel had a clear advantage, with a war of attrition and subterfuge, which is the Syrian regime's native element. That is not to say that American restraint on Israel was ill-advised, for had Israel occupied the whole of Lebanon it might well have encountered attrition and subterfuge on an even more unbearable scale. Moreover, the Americans were

only one factor tugging at General Sharon's sleeve. More important in the last resort was the attitude of the Israeli public. It was willing to fight "peace in Galilee", and even with a great deal of argument and self-doubt - for the elimination of the PLO in Beirut. It was not ready for a war to make Lebanon an Israeli satellite, which is what the complete climination of Syrian influence would have entailed. The Americans thought the

tempt the Syrians into withdrawing their troops as well. But Syria rejected the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese agreement which, since it explicitly superseded all previous commitments of both parties, would have effectively ended Lebanon's membership of the Arab League, as well as allowing Israel to retain indirect control of the south through Major

The Americans now realize that Syria can be driven out of Lebanon only by force. Some of Mr Reagan's rhetoric, taken literally, might seem to imply that they are prepared to provide that force themselves. But that is not on. It would be an operation both of logistic difficulty and of political risk far surpassing the Vietnam war itself.

A school of realpoliticians, headed the old master, Dr Henry Kissinger himself, wants to bring Israeli force back into the equation. That has been actively canvassed within the administration, though strenuously opposed by Mr Weinberger, who assigns a negative value to Israel as a geopolitical strategic

But a more serious objection in the present atmosphere is that Israel is probably no longer willing to play the role assigned to it. A mission headed by Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, the Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, is going to Israel this week to check on this point and to start thinking out the impli-cations. America is used to dealing with an assertive Israel that has to be kept in check. The new introverted Israel, preoccupied with domestic economic problems, is something that has yet to be assessed.

Meanwhile, America is left facing Syria in Lebanon, with a growing and unpleasant awareness that Svria holds most of the cards. Syria is so much closer, so much more interested in what happens in

prospect of Israeli withdrawal would Lebanon, and prepared to play by so much dirtier rules. Her rulers have so far had the sense to avoid provoking Israel into an all-out conflict, but they are much less frightened of the United States because they know that, whatever America does to them in the way of cathartic retributive justice, America will not stay in the region indefinitely as an occupying force.

The Syrians' only weak point is their unpopularity with the Lebanese, including the groups which, for the moment, rely wholly or partly on their protection. Most of these groups would be willing to work with President Gemayel if he is genuinely ready to share power with them, and to curb the power of his father's Phalangist party. Their leaders are now in Geneva to find out if he is or not.

The best-informed members of the Reagan administration are well aware that the price of a dignified retreat from Lebanon is, first, to ect the Gemayels to cede much of their power to a new "political" government in which the present pro-Syrian opposition would be represented, and then to allow that government to abrogate, or at best shelve, the May 17 agreement with

Whether that message has got through to the Gemayels - whether indeed it has been fully understood and accepted by President Reagan himself - is much less certain. Reports that Reagan has offered the post of Middle East negotiator to Mr Donald Rumsfeld, the Defence Secretary under President Ford and a man without experience of the It would be tragic if over-confidence induced by the "Grenada factor" led Reagan to commit his forces to an unwinnable war under a fallacious

"peacekeeping" label. Edward Mortimer

A goldmine of facts from the spy fields

scathed, it did not escape the Lord Chancellor's attention.

The security service is especially vigilant in ensuring that even the most innocuous papers are protected for 75 or 100 years. MI5 is, of course, entirely exempt from the 1967 Act, but the appearance of its name on the distribution list at the foot of a document originating in another department is often enough to have the paper retained for half a And yet, despite this determined

effort to suppress records of historical importance, there is a veritable goldmine of material in the records office relating to the Secret Intelligence Service (MI6), Britain's principal overseas intelligencegathering organization. Unlike the security service, which

maintains a separate identity from the Home Office, MI6 has always been obliged to shelter under the wing of the Foreign Office. MI6 officers posted overseas have, since 1919, posed as officials of the consular or diplomatic services. Between the wars the favoured cover was that of the passport control department of the Foreign Office. and as an indirect result plenty of bulky files have slipped past the

Most at first glance, appear to be very mundane, like the correspon-dence of July, 1939, concerning "financial discrepancies at The Hague in 1936". Much of the material is addressed to a certain

Commander Sykes at 54 Broadway. It is only when one realizes that Percy Sykes was the MI6 paymaster, and that in September, 1936, the SIS head of station in The Hague, Major Hugh Dalton, embezzled £2,896 and then shot himself, that the full significance of the documents sinks in. The weeder, evidently, was unaware of the scandal that crippled

From the volume of documents headed 54 Broadway it would seem that some weeders were unaware that this was the headquarters of the secret service. In one revealing report dated July, 1939, Sykes

The passport control department make every effort to secure the best type of man for their service, but if they choose a wrong 'un now and again, or if a man develops bad habits without the knowledge of Headquarters, no system will stop him from finding pickings" somewhere.

Once Sykes had embarked his investigation of The Hague's finances he found similar problems at other stations, and was obliged to keep the Foreign Office informed. Copies of his highly classified reports were then placed in the Foreign Office's central registry, to emerge decades later.

At Warsaw, a major scandal uncovered by Sykes centred on the extortion of cash from Jews anxious to acquire the British visas then necessary for their emigration to

Palestine. Three junior passport control employees were arrested by the Polish police, and the two local Mis officers, Colonel Shelley and Captain Handscombe, were sub-poenaed to give evidence at the trial. The British Ambassador sought Lord Halifax's advice, stating: From a practical point of view

it seems undesirable to allow these officers to appear in court, since they might well be asked questions about the internal affairs of the passport control office which it would be inexpedient for them to answer.

Many of the SIS documents lodged in the Foreign Office shed light on the innermost workings of the secret service bureaucracy. The Oslo head of station's claim for £288 compensation for the Vauxhall saloon (which "fell into enemy hands" in Norway in 1940) is but in Norway in 1940) is but one example of the financial wrangling which seems to have dominated many of MIo's overseas

One wonders about the motives of the person who authorized the release of Sir Mansfield Smith-Cumming's own personal file, which reveals that far from being the robust character portrayed in Thames Television's production of Reilly, the first chief of the secret service was required to leave the Royal Navy because of his chronic seasickness. Could it be that this extraordinary lapse in weeding procedure is rather less a leak and rather more a determination to get in the last word?

Nigel West

M16: British Secret Intelligence Service Operations 1909-45, by Nigel West, is published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson (£9.95).

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

The Glum truth about Healey

October was a great month for revivals. Hay Fever, Noel Coward's powder-puff of nonsense from the 1920s, returned to the West End to mixed reviews. We had another visitation from the old entertainer Harold Macmillan, mischievous as ever in his ninetieth year, with several old stories and one new one, about how Keynes, when both of them were Eton scholars, had explained to him that inflation was "the mark of a rising civilization" and deflation "the mark of a falling civilization" - a judgment to which he paid tribute throughout his long career. And then we had the old bruiser, Denis Healey, surely provoking even the ranks of Tribune to wonder whether they had been wise to pass him over for a lightweight windbag from the valleys.

Mr Healey had a high old time at the hapless Geoffrey Howe's expense (and incidentally I rather expense (and incidentally i rainer hope the Prime Minister wasn't listening to the BBC's Today programme last Thursday, for if she was, it must be feared that the revelation of how that West End plastic bag factory had tried to interest the Foreign Office in a stream of urgent, misdirected telexes it had been receiving from Grenada, with strictly limited success, will have done nothing to restore her somewhat limited faith in our diplomats). It was a wholly characteristic knockabout performance, rich in personal abuse, and culmi-nating in a nostalgic reference to that marvellous comic radio invention of the 1950s, the Glum family. But perhaps it told us more about why Denis Healey never made it to the job he yearned for as leader of his party than it did about events in the eastern Caribbean.

For readitional isolationists like Enoch Powell, the chance to exploit Washington's cavalier response to advice from London as evidence of the folly of reliance on the "special relationship" could be taken as consistency. Denis Healey's response was less easily reconciled with his past. With the possible exception of Jim Callaghan, it would be hard to think of a more dedicated "Atlanticist" on the Labour benches these past 20 years. Healey changed his attitude to the European Community almost as frequently as he changed his socks. But his scepticism towards Europe - like that of his erstwhile leader reflected as much as anything else the sentiment that this was a secondrate club to belong to, compared with the Anglo-American alliance. He gloried in his transatlantic contacts, dropping such high-pow-ered first names as Henry (Kissinger). Joe (Fowler), Paul (Volcker), and George (Schultz) in every other conversation, as if to console himself for the shabby company he seemed to have to keep at home.

Yet a pinpoint in the eastern Caribbean is enough to throw all this Foreign Secretary out with purple moving in another.

perfidy of the entire United States. and communications of a kind usually associated with those of the Tribune Group and beyond (whom Denis himself used to characterize as "out of their tiny Chinese

minds"). No wonder the ranks behind him loved it it was precisely what they used to preach to him when he enjoyed the substance, rather than the shadow, of office - and much thanks they got for their pains.

Why did he do it? To make sure that his reelection to the Shadow Cabinet went scroothly and respectably? Maybe. But I doubt it. The truth is that Denis Healey has always believed that what you say matters not a fig: the only thing that matters is what you do. Pledges of future conduct in government which he knew well to be absurd, or even mendacious, were cheerfully jus-tified as "masturbation", calculated to give pleasure to the particular audience they were addressed to. and to be forgotten just as soon as made. Maximizing an opportunity to embarrass his old foil Geoffrey Howe and humiliate the Prime Minister, was second nature.

Even on Monday, when he was back to playing the international jetset statesman once again, the contrast between his deeds towards cruise as chancellor and his words

today could not be altogether hid. Yet in the end it was perhaps his carelessness with words that sank his chances of the Callaghan and Foot successions. For it worked against him twice over. His natural allies on the right of his party came to feel probably wrongly - that he could not in the end be trusted to put the far left in its place. And those on the left whose support he had to win - the ones who actually wanted Labour to form a government one day, and shrewdly divined that Michael Foot (or Neil Kinnock) was a good deal less likely than Denis Healey to carry them there - could neither forgive nor forget his occasional ruderies at their expense: ruderies which he would have forgotten, had they been directed at him, as soon as they were uttered. Since words have never mattered to him, he has never grasped that they do matter to

In time, Sir Geoffrey: Howe's patent unhappiness in the task he faced last week will come to seem the stance of wisdom. People will surely ask themselves what on earth British government, taking the view that ours did of the American invasion of Grenada, was supposed to do to stop it. Blockade the Potomac? Organize in conjunction with our Community partners a run on the dollar (Washington would have had cause to bless us had we done that? Denis Healey's joyful punch-up, by contrast, seems unlikely to improve with benefit of retrospection. Even Harold Macmillan suffered eventually, perhaps aside and to bring the Shadow from speaking in one direction, and

David Hewson

Seeing past the C4 critics

The honourable sport of bashing Channel 4 is a year old and its popularity shows no sign of abating. Indeed, since the arrival of the fourth channel on our screens exactly 12 months ago, the game has rapidly cast its net far beyond the small group of Fleet Street television

critics who invented it. Last September, at the Edinburgh International Television Festival, where Mr Jeremy Isaacs, C4's chief executive, had once proved such a well-liked performer, the baiting of the denizens of Charlotte Street was one of the few surprises which the event offered. One might expect such disapproval from the besuited ITV executives who admire C4's radical pretensions but recoil in horror at paying for them. But this year the bedenimed shop-floor independents who saw Isaacs and his team as both provider and protector fell to the hunt with relish. "They're so devious - and so, so mean," opined one leading indepen-

dent amid peanuts and cheap wine at the ICA reception. "Sometimes I think I'd rather work for the BBC." Clearly such shocking sentiments betoken ill tidings for Isaacs and his band of commissioning editors who are responsible for C4's poorly watched output. The company's press office rings almost daily with nquiries about the latest rumours of

lepartures from the station, "We had our first resignation inquiry five hours after we went on air", said a C4 officer asked about industry gossip predicting the imminent departure of former Guardian women's editor Liz Forgan from the current affairs department. "Really, no one's

Mary Whitehouse loathes the channel, the Prime Minister is reported to see it as absolute proof of the domination of the media by the left and, perhaps most insulting of all, the average television viewer cares scarcely a fig for what it puts out on the air, with the average audience still around half of the 10 per cent target set by Isaacs.

But are we being fair to the Charlotte Street crew? By its very

nature, broadcasting is an ephemeral medium with a short memory. Few of those who began to bay for C4 to throw in the towel a few weeks after it went on the air seemed to recall that BBC 2 took several years of gradual changes before it settled into the cosy and successful format which it now possesses. "Ah", say the critics, "but C4 cannot wait. It is a commercial channel and must win its audiences and advertising to stay

That indeed was the case when the new channel went on air, with some rather vague promises about being able to stand on its own two feet in a few years' time. Two things have since happened:

the dispute between advertisers and the actors' union, which has robbed C4 of untold revenue, and the flooding-in of unexpected millions of additional advertising revenue, into ITV 1. Had the ITV companies faced an advertising slump earlier this year, the commercial status of the whole industry would have been in serious danger. Some retrench-ment of Channel 4, or its transformation into a more wholeheartedly popular medium, would have been inevitable.

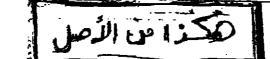
What actually occurred was the discovery by the ITV companies that they could afford to maintain C4 as an expensive kept vehicle without the need to race to the Independent Broadcasting Authority begging for help. It is the surprising buoyancy of ITV advertising rev-enues which has kept the channel afloat and silenced its main network critics who wanted a change in

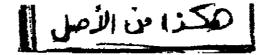
For all its failings Channel 4 has seen its future secured by the lucrative nature of the peculiar monopoly on television airtime which is in the IBA's gift. With cable and satellite around the corner, and the inevitable puncturing of the monopoly which they spell, it cannot rest on its laurels. In a sense, this is a pity. C4 is not alone in the broadcasting community in being an odd hybrid body of commercial and aesthetic interests. In the recent history of television, only one company has really had to fight its furture out in the marketplace of the real world. That was TV-am, and the results were there for all to see.

Like TV-am, C4 has been caught on the horns of its ratings, statistics which are at best open to varying interpretations; at worst downright unreliable. It must remain a matter of some curiosity that the media can bang on every low Broadcasters' Audience Research Board figure with bated breath in the sure knowledge that it spells broadcasting failure,

Fleet Street's discovery of the news value of ratings has obscured examination of the real nature of C4, both in its failings and in its successes. Charlotte Street can improve, but we might do better in the coming year to watch the programmes instead of the audienc-

The author is The Times Arts Correspondent.







P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ONE YEAR OF ANDROPOV

President Andropov, who is reported to suffer from kidney and heart complaints, has recently cancelled several public engagements because of ill health. The punishing pace he set himself when he succeeded Mr Brezhnev as leader of the Soviet communist party a year ago has now slowed, and whether he surveys the past twelve months or looks to the future he can have little reason for satisfaction.

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7-2:5

True, he became president in record time, and has since reorganized the party leadership to consolidate his position. His rival Konstantin Chernenko has lost much of his power, but for the time being remains in the Politburo, Among the other members of this top body, now eleven strong, there have been important changes. Geidar Aliev, who like Mr Andropov has a KGB background, moved in November from Azerbaidzhan to become a first deputy premier and is now seen as a likely successor to the 78-yearold prime minister. Nikolai Tikhonov. In June Grigory Romanov was brought from Leningrad into the central secretariat, possibly as a counterbalance to the ambitious Nikolai Gorbachev, who at 52 is the youngest in the Politburo, and is widely regarded as the main potential challenge to the leadership of 69-year-old President Andropov. A career KGB general now heads the militia, and many Brezhnev appointees in top party posts have been replaced. The former president, so recently the willing subject of an extraordinary personality cult, is now indirectly criticized for allowing the Soviet economy and society to deteriorate to a dangerous degree.

President Andropov has failed however to restore the détente with the West which brought so many economic advantages to the USSR in the 1970s. His refusal after the Korean airliner disaster to accept any Soviet guilt or liability for compensation alienated even those who were beginning to forget about the war in Afghanistan, Despite the escalation of military operations against Afghan guerrillas and atrocities against civilians, the occupation forces are unable to crush popular resistance. Muslim and Third World councontinue to attack the Soviet invasion and demand withdrawal, but no pro-Moscow government could survive in Kabul without Soviet troops.

The visit of the Pope to Poland emphasized the yawning year and talks to improve and energy, but now seems to be gap between the aspirations of relations are expected to con-running short of both.

The company secretary of Brit-ish Nuclear Fuels is reported to

have declared that the company

is not responsible for the high

levels of radioactivity and child-

hood cancer that Yorkshire TV

claimed to have discovered in a

documentary broadcast yester-

day. His assurance in anticinat-

ing the findings of the inquiry announced earlier by the British

Radiological Protection Board

may not be well calculated to

reassure the public. It is true that

the company, the board and

other agencies constantly moni-

tor land and sea around the plant

and look out for contamination

working its way back to us by

unforeseen means. They have a

right to confidence, but cannot

issues in the realm of radioactive

pollution, which can cause a

raised incidence of illness clini-cally indistinguishable from cases occuring naturally. It is a

matter of continuing dispute

whether or not such effects are

confined to cases where exposure

has been greater than the

maximum levels officially per-

mitted (themselves arrived at on

statistical grounds). It will probably never be established except

by inference from statistical

evidence whether the particular

cases of disease identified were

connected with the discharge of

weak radioactive waste from the

reprocessing plant at Sellafield

(Windscale). As for the plu-

tonium traces found in river silt

and house dust in the district, it

is hard to imagine that they can

have come from any other

Cause and effect are obscure

claim infallibility.

the people and the unfulfilled promises of the Jaruzelski regime. Few were fooled by the ending of martial law, and the widespread jubiliation which hailed the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Mr Lech Walesa showed that support for the aims of Solidarity, far from dying, will continue to challenge the communist bureaucracy on which Moscow relies. Offering political prisoners the opportunity to emigrate rather than putting them on trial to the further embarrassment of a morally bankrupt regime provides further evidence that no satisfactory solution to the Polish problem has been found. Moscow now recognizes that general discontent in Eastern Europe cannot be eliminated by further repression. but there seems no alternative without losing control, since the USSR lacks the resources to subsidize a boom in the production of consumer goods in

the hope of extending the

successful goulash communism

of Hungary. The mass peace demonstrations in Western Europe have failed to shake Nato's determination to deploy cruise and Pershing 2 missiles if no agreement is reached at Geneva. The Andropov disarmament proposals, so far aimed more at particular image to the West; and the "peace movements" than at seeing no immediate prospect of achieving genuine progress in the improving relations, Mr Androtalks with the United States, pov has decided against making must now drop rhetoric for practical negotiation. Wider deployment of SS-20s or nuclear armed submarines would place even greater strains on the Soviet economy without significantly increasing Moscow's potential for political blackmail, but President Andropov may not feel sufficiently secure to argue with the military on this issue.

Despite strong misgivings in Europe about Washington's policy in Central America, and now also the Caribbean, Moscow's hopes for a split in the Western agement at enterprise level more alliance have not been fulfilled. The welcome extended by most Grenadians to the marines should have stilled the cruder of comparisons with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The firm American line in the Middle East and Chad has been supported more than opposed in Western Europe, and in the Far East, Soviet militarism, even before the Korean air liner defence policy closer to Washington.

Sino-Soviet hostility has dropped significantly in the past

FUELLING NUCLEAR FEARS

USA, in spite of great openness.

but it remains true that in the

long run openness and readiness

to admit the possibility of error

are the essential conditions for

public confidence. Significant

caused by the serious fire at

Sellafield in 1957 remained

concealed until as recently as this

year. The smaller mishap of 1976 was again played down at first. The official monitoring is

undoubtedly close, but neverthe-

less it has been left to outside

agencies to uncover the cancer

figures (if they are acccurate),

and put an alarmist colour on

them, leaving BNF without

directly comparable information

either to rebut them or put them

Once put into proportion, their significance may prove to

be slight. Cancer rates notori-

ously show local anomalies

which may or may not be important. The number of cases

involved in Yorkshire TV's

allegations is very small, and

may well fall within the normal

range of natural variation. In all,

fourteen cases of cancer are

alleged to have occured where

three might have been expected.

Cancer rates for Cumbria are

officially monitored and broken

down for the county's major

districts, and show no general

excess or notable local anoma-

lies. But the evidence about this

particular category of cancer

cannot be dismissed out of hand

without closer study.

It may be difficult for the tonium dust may provide greater unjustified fears.

into proportion.

details

about contamination

industry to believe it in the light of the damage that Three Mile cause for concern. It has long of the damage that Three Mile been suspected that the ex-

Island did to its image in the tremely low concentrations of

tinue. The major issues dividing main unsolved, however, Soviet forces threatening the Chinese border now have SS-20 missiles, while Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and Soviet support

for Vietnamese expansionism continue. Peking's differences with Washington over Taiwan have not permanently disrupted the Sino-American detente, and while the Soviet Union poses such a major threat to its security, it is in China's best interests to remain on terms with the United States.

In domestic policy the Krem-

lin's sense of being isolated in a hostile world has led to intensified efforts to eliminate internal dissent. Mr Andropov's KGB colleagues have imprisoned the more outspoken of his critics, and the official media repeatedy warn the public to beware of Western ideological subversion. Other methods of repression such as exile or incarceration in psychiatric hospitals, are more sparingly but still effectively applied, while the voluntary emigration of Jews and ethnic Germans has been cut to a trickle. The degree to which human rights are observed in the Soviet Union is linked to the Kremlin's need to present a gestures in this sphere.

If it is to continue with its arms build-up, however, the Soviet Union must improve its economic performance. This will be difficult when there is less easy access to Western technology and when workers still have little incentive to work harder. The Andropov campaigns to impose stricter work discipline and stamp out corruption appear to be running out of steam, while his experiment in decentralization, allowing manresponsibility in a few selected industries, is limited in scope and slow in application. Many leading planners are aware of the need for greater initiative at all levels of the economy, but are prevented by the cumbersome bureaucracy from implementing

President Andropov, himself a product of the established system, has not yet shown the incident, had brought Tokyo's ability to overcome its fundamental inertia. If he is to succeed in extricating the Soviet Union from its growing difficulties at home and abroad he needs time

plutonium discharged into the

sea might not all sink into the

sea-bed even though the metal is

a heavy one, but might somehow

be brought to the surface,

become dry, and be spread by the wind in dust. The new

evidence suggests that this is

indeed happening, much sooner

than had been hoped, though at

levels still far below anything

likely to lead to exposure above

referred to this danger and called

for further research. Even today

too little is known about the

geological and biological process-

es which might make discharge

wastes dangerous. Traces of

some radioactive isotopes from

Sellafield have been found as far

afield as Iceland and Greenland.

But though there is no room for

complacency, the evidence so far

produced falls short of making it

necessary to halt discharges until

the inquiry reports next year a

halt would probably have only a

small effect on the consequences

of twenty years of discharges in

any case. If a significant danger

was found, it would be possible

to stop reprocessing for some

time, and simply store the used

fuel, though in the long run an

effective and acceptably safe

means of reprocessing is essen-

tial to the sustained existence of

a nuclear power industry. The

fuller the information available

to the public on these issues, the

less scope there will be for

belated discoveries that justifiab-

ly shake public confidence, or

The evidence about plu- alarmist disclosures which raise

The Flowers report of 1976

the official safety level.

more extensive reforms.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Now that attention is once again

after a long eclipse, should not all the nations concerned, including in

particular the US, GB, France and

the EEC, consult together to remove

these anomalies once and for all, so

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

From Lieutenant-Colonel S. F. Cave

Sir, It appears that a number of

persons doubt President Reagan's

charge that the Point Salines airfield being built in Granada was to be

used for purposes other than

tourism, namely a military airfield

to further communist expansion.

I live in the West Indies and

eariler this summer, together with

some friends who at that time had

access to the Point Salines airfield, I

The fuel storage facilities con-structed to June, 1983, were Russian

then with the requirements for an

This is only marginally less than the storage capacity at Grantly Adams Airport in Barbados where,

on average, 10 jumbo planes, 20 smaller jets and between 20 and 30

small aircraft refuel daily. Barbados has more than 10,000 hotel beds,

while Grenada has around 400 beds.

The Bishop Government were

hoping to increase this to 700 by

Since most tourists to the

Caribbean spend two weeks on holiday, only two jumbo aeroplanes a fortnight would fill all the hotel

beds in Grenada. Why then 7,000

The length of the runway of 10,000 ft is sufficient for the heaviest

fully laden Russian transport aircraft

to take off in a tropical climate;

7,000 cubic metres of fuel would

refuel 15 to 20 of such planes a day

for four days. It takes only four days for a tanker to sail from Cuba to

Earlier this year, I am told, a

British commercial airline informed

the illegal Grenada Government

under Maurice Bishop that they were not prepared to fly into the Point Salines airfield when it was

completed since it did not comply

with International Air Transport

each unit its own budget so that

savings made in one area, such as

drugs, could be redeployed else-

per unit cost. Most importantly, it

would give those responsible for

behind such efficiency measures, which Griffiths has now ratified.

at short notice to satisfy

Vice-Chairman, Hospital Junior Staff Committee,

question whether an industrial

tribunal was competent to hear the

The Church argued that ministers were self-employed and therefore it

was not competent for the Industrial

Tribunal to adjudicate on the

matters already determined by the

The Court of Appeal unanimously

concluded that the Church was

correct in its historic interpretation

of the fact that ministers were servants of God and not employees

of earthly masters. It is the defence

of this principle that has premarily

demands of the Treasury.

Tavistock Square, WC1.

Methodist Conference.

concerned the Church.

KENNETH G. GREET.

Conference Office, I Central Buildings, SW1.

Yours sincerely,

October 31.

AUBREY BRISTOW,

Yours faithfully,

BMA House,

October 24.

I doubt whether many tourists

Association requirements.

wonder who would?

Yours etc,

Hill House.

Blechingley,

Surrey. October 31.

S. CAVE.

Redhill.

cubic metres of fuel?

facilities being built there.

(retd)

From the President of the British of the whole Caribbean casserole, Atlantic Committee and others and many many's the time I've

Sir, Anglo-American relations are perhaps now in a worse state than any time since Suez and we believe that this could have been avoided to be stillborn. As we see, there is that this could have been avoided.

In a British Atlantic Committee strength in numbers. paper, "A Global Strategy" (1981)
we, together with Lord Hill-Norton,
Sir Bernard Burrows and others with considerable Nato experience, called for an international secretariat "in permanent being, reporting to a political directorate and headed by a prestigious figure", which would seek to anticipate inter-Alliance tensions and conceive ways of

indicated. reconciling them. This would provide continuous planning as well as ensuring that GLENCONNER. 50 Victoria Road, W8. summit meetings could be better October 28. prepared and therefore more productive of understandings than

misunderstandings.
Nothing has been done and in
1983 the situation, as the Americans would say, is "normal, all fouledup". One recent Foreign Secretary has said that he never knew in advance what American policy would be on any issue until it had

been made public. We therefore now repeat our call for "drastic reforms in the West's policymaking machinery". Bureau-cratic opposition to this proposal has been based on the contention that those differences between Allies which are not reconciled are not reconcilable. But how do we know this until we have a body specifically tasked with finding out? Disagreements might prove less intractable if

traded against each other. We are now more strongly convinced than ever that this reform is needed "as a central mechanism storage tanks had a total capacity of for curing the appalling communi-cation failure within the Alliance."

Yours faithfully, CAMERON OF BALHOUSIE President, The British Atlantic Committee, ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, Former Chairman, HUGH HANNING, Director of Studies, C. J. POPHAM,

Director, The British Atlantic Committee, 30a St James's Square, SW1. October 28.

From Lord Glenconner

Sir, Rounding on America over Grenada is like bawling out the surgeon who operates on a burst appendix without getting the per-mission of the next of kin. The aged relatives should at least wait to see if the patient recovers.

But what if the gangrene breaks out again in another limb of the former British Caribbean islands, now comprising more than a dozen assorted mini-states? Take Dominica, territory of the redoubtable Miss Charles and a Commonwealth nember. The Queen is not head of state there. Oh no, Dominica is a republic. So is Trinidad and

Tobago.

Nearby Monserrat is still a crown colony, like the Falklands; so are the British Virgins (what if they are attacked! Mr Tony Baldry, MP October 27 - please note). What if the two members of the newly created independent state of St Kitts-Nevis should fall out violently (which heaven forbid). Who goes to

The truth is that they are all part

Funding kidney patients

Sir, I was interested to read Sir

Reginald Murley's suggestion (October 20) that patients referred to

special centres should carry their

own funding with them. This is an example of functional budgeting, a

concept which my committee promoted in its evidence to the

Griffiths inquiry into NHS

the NHS is not only unnecessarily

complex, but also prevents long-term planning, as money cannot be

carried forward from one year to

another, nor moved between indi-

vidual budgets. This results in a

situation where there is no incentive

for doctors and nurses to save

From the Secretary of the Methodist

Sir, In an otherwise excellent summary of the Court of Appeal

judgment concerning the Methodist

Church, reported on Saturday, your

Religious Affairs Correspondent may inadvertently have misled your

Referring to the case brought by

Mr Warton Parfitt, he says that Mr Parfitt "succeeded in persuading an industrial tribunal and the Appeal

Tribunal that he had a case against

the Church". The fact is that, although Mr Parlitt claimed unfair

dismissal, the case was not heard in

either of the lower courts. The

judgment they delivered was on the

Status of the clergy

Functional budgeting would give

The present financial structure of

From Dr A. S. E. Bristow

efficiency.

Conference

readers.

Anglo-US ties in need of improvement Widening spectrum of arts and crafts

From the Director of the Crafts Council and the Secretary-General of the Art Council

Sir. Both the Arts Council and the Crafts Council are conscious of the growing needs of amateurs, mentioned in Sir Ian Hunter's letter (October 24). The growth of the number of arts centres at which amateurs can develop their skills. with the active involvement of professionals, has been a welcome development of the last ten years and one to which both our organisations have given support.

that the convalescence and prog-nosis may be favourable? Schemes to take artists and A strong dose of federation is craftspeople into schools where young people can encounter the outlook and standards of the fulltime practitioner at first hand should also be mentioned in this

context We agree that amateur standards are also often very high and many amateurs are becoming healthily resistant to attempts to fob them off with second-best and to assume that because an activity is a "hobby" they are not prepared to push themselves beyond the immediately

We do not doubt that more and better provision should be made for this group; but we would question whether this is best done by setting up another administrative machine. The existing network of regional arts associations might well take this on. coordinated a study of the refuelling Generally we feel that the amateur and the professional should be encouraged to see themselves as part of a spectrum

attainable.

firel tanks erected by an American firm. These facilities did not comply At the moment our two bodies have a defined responsibility for the welfare of professionals; but both have an interest in what can be done intermediate fuel depot, let alone one at an international airport. The for the amateur, either directly or through the regional arts associjust under 7,000 cubic metres of

> We are sure that such activity should not be at the expense of present systems of support, however, Rather, it is an area which requires a fresh approach and, inevitably, additional funding. Yours faithfully,

VICTOR MARGRIE, Director, Crafts Council, LUKE RITTNER, Secretary-General,

Arts Council. Arts Council of Great Britain. 105 Piccadilly, W1. November 1.

From Mr Yehudi Menuhin Sir, In your columns of October 21 and among your letters of October 24th you have described the University of the Third Age, organized by Joe and Anne Ryan, as well as Sir Ian Hunter's excellent proposal for a Council for Amateur Activities.

Both these people show a growing realisation of the tragic misuse of leisure hours, to say nothing of the lack of recognition of those masses of willing and intelligent people who, if given encouragement and 57 Glouces leadership, would willingly offer October 26.

Buildings at risk

would have used the airfield: I Sir, Mr Norman Howard, in his letter (October 22), is right to emphasise the threat to conservation in London if the GLC's Historic Buildings Division is disbanded or dispersed to the boroughs as proposed in the Government White Paper entitled (sic) Streamlining the Cities. This talented and experienced team has justly acquired an international reputation by the

where within the department to provide the maximum health care spending these resources the power to control their financial planning. Unfortunately, this Government does not see fit to put its full weight Instead, it promotes conflict, inefficiency and yet a further decrease in

health care by making arbitrary cuts Just as the charming and influential Covent Garden scheme depended on the initiative of the GLC, Birmingham's companionable and quirky jewellery quarter might well have disappeared had it not been for the action taken by West Midlands County Council in promoting, with

their voluntary services to the community.

There is a very crucial need socially to lift the spirits and pride of those who increasingly feel superfluous and unwanted and who therefore slip further and further down the paths leading towards either dumb passivity or frustrated violence.

Energy has to be harnessed, passivity to be canalised, so that both can move and in moving save this society from choking.

So much can be done that is lying waiting to be done. In all modesty I could point to my institution. "Live Music Now!", which I created a few years ago precisely to give young emergent performers of first-class quality the precious experience of playing before audiences in every conceivable locale (hospitals, terminal homes, prisons, town halls), a quid pro quo in which both musicians and audiences feel the irreplaceable impact of a live

perfomance. Thus we have self-help breeding self-respect, loneliness becoming companionship, uselessness transformed into significance; thus in a country still as civilised as England there is yet a little time before the eroding of the human spirit crupts into terrorism, that rampant final expression of apathy and loss of

direction.
"The first principle of all action is leisure": Aristotle. Yours faithfully,

YEHUDI MENUHIN. 16 Muswell Hill Road, Highgate, N6. October 28.

The Booker prize

From Mrs Claire Tomalin Sir, What is the matter with Neil Lyndon ("Spectrum", October 26)? Would he prefer serious fiction not to sell well?

The Booker prize may be a circus, but it has at least put bread into some deserving authors' mouths and writers are hardly an overprivileged group in our society.

And why does Mr Lyndon believe

that Tom Maschler "affects" surprise when asked how he "plans" to place a winner on the short list? Anyone who takes the trouble to glance at the list of previous Booker winners can see that there is no possible way of fixing it, through publishers or judges. (Certainly no influence of any kind was brought to bear on me when I was a judge; and I was far too busy reading to go to

any publishers' parties.) No doubt Christopher Sinclair-Stevenson was pulling poor Mr Lyndon's leg, but he really should not write such a tissue of nonscnse in a serious newspaper. Yours,

important and functional Victorian

showing similar enterprise in con-

verting the Central Station into an

exhibition centre, an excellent use

for a valuable nineteenth-century

building. Equally, Tyne and Wear County Council's joint conservation

team is respected by the Department

Greater Manchester Council is

CLAIRE TOMALIN. 57 Gloucester Crescent, NW1.

block-grant scheme to restore this

From Mr Alfred A. Wood

quality of its work; demolition would surely be myopic folly.

However, it is not only in London that the Government's proposals pose a serious threat to prudent urban conservation. All the metro-politan county councils as well as the GLC contribute greatly to the heritage by their own projects and by the repair grants they make to owners of historic buildings which, in 1983, amounted to nearly a third of local authority conservation grant funding in England.

the later help of the City Council, a

of the Environment to the extent of being appointed to carry out the re-survey of listed buildings in the North-east Good urban housekeeping has a

major role to play in the revival of the great industrial cities of England and I believe it is vital that sensible arrangements for conservation are considered carefully before the GLC and the metropolitan counties are condemned to abolition. It would be tragic if the political imperative behind Streamlining the

Cities became an unwitting attack on conservation at a time when results are beginning to show and yet so much requires to be done. I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

ALFRED A. WOOD, County Architect and Planner, West Midlands County Council, County Hall, 1 Lancaster Circus, Queensway, Birmingham. October 25.

her wish of a putative fairy

godmother would have been the gift

of tongues - well, at least nine or ten

languages - so that she could really communicate with foreign govern-

ments. The next best thing would be

a national plan to ensure a decent

level of expertise in all the major

foreign languages. Such a plan would

require a provision of resources at

language studies - numbers and

spread rather than quality - is

damaging to Britain's economic and

political standing. It will only be

reversed by political decision,

Mr Callaghan and Mrs Thatcher

should be seized on by everyone

concerned to ensure the future

security and prosperity of the

United Kingdom and should be

converted into political reality in

TONY BELL, General Secretary,

Remarks such as those made by

backed up by economic provision.

The well known decline in

school and tertiary levels.

Gift of tongues

From Mr A. Bell

Sir, Mr James Callaghan is quoted (October 19) as saying during his visit to Moscow that it is not surprising that Britain is so far behind France and West Germany in Russia's "batting order". He pointed out that dialogue with the Soviet Union is all the more important at times of dangerous

Leaving aside day to day political variations, it is obvious that dialogue with the Russians is a top priority. The Soviet Union occupies a position in world affairs that brings it constantly to the forefront of our attention. But such dialogue won't happen by itself: it requires cffort.

Mrs Thatcher said recently that

Farm tenancies

Sir. Of all the 12 Ministers of Agriculture under whom I served, none was more concerned to foster the landlord-tenant system than Sir Derick Heathcoat Amory, as evidenced by the farm improvement scheme of 1957. And he would, I feel sure, warmly have endorsed the desire of Mr Henry Fell and others

But Sir Derick was also responsible for the formula defining the "rent properly payable" in the 1958 Act. And I can think of nothing better calculated to reduce the number of new tenancies than the this formula.

The terms of any new farm tenancy, including the rent, are negotiated between a willing landlord and a willing tenant, taking into account all relevant factors, including, no doubt, the productive value of the holding. The law has no part in this but, during the tenancy. either party may ask for an

In the absence of agreement the "rent properly payable" can be settled by arbitration. The 1958 formula provides for settlement, in broad terms, on much the same basis as the original negotiated rent.

been excessive in relation to the initial level. But the new formula presumably aims at significantly

What landlord, it may be asked, would let a holding at a freely negotiated rent in the knowledge that his tenant, enjoying security of tenure, would be able, within three years, to apply for the rent to be fixed on an entirely different, and lower, basis? The new formula would, if adopted, be merely one further nail in the coffin of the landlord-tenant system. Yours faithfully. HUGH GARDNER United Oxford & Cambridge

Open to question

educational planning.

Institute of Linguists,

Mangold House, 24a Highbury Grove, N5.

Yours faithfully,

Sir, There is a terrible notice in the

"Babies may be changed here". Yours fearfully. GERALD PRIESTLAND. 4 Temple Fortune Lane, NW11.

Irish agriculture

sourcé.

From Dr D. L. Armstrong Sir. Your editorial "A matter of livelihood (October 22) is a cunning piece of special pleading on behalf of the Irish Republic, which is not noted for its support of the UK.

You hinge your case on the suitability of Ireland for milk production. Ireland is, of course, no more suitable for milk production than the western scaboards of the rest of the British Isles. In fact, the grazing season in large areas of England and Wales is longer than it is in Ircland.

As we are also part of the Community, the French would certainly say that Normandy and Brittany are every bit as suitable for the production of milk from grass as

Insh agriculture has, or course, benefited substantially from EEC membership, but even in Ireland it is recognized that Irish farmers have not made the best use of the additional money which they have received. Any exclusion of Ireland from the full impact of the superlevy proposals would inflict a double penalty on British milk producers.

Not only would they be penalized by the super levy, which would have quite disastrous consequences for British milk production, but they would also have to endure even more competition in the butter and cheese markets from the further expansion of Irish milk production which would result from such discrimination.

Yours faithfully, D. L. ARMSTRONG, Vliertjeslaan 15, 1900 Overijse. Belgium. October 25.

From Mr Hugh Gardner

(October 25) for measures to increase the number of farming tenancies".

current proposals to tamper with

alteration in the rent.

I know of no evidence that rents awarded in the past 25 years have

lower rents.

From Mr Gerald Priestland

October 25.

basement of the Royal Free Hospiial, Hampstead, which says, "Whole body counting": and another in a service area on the M3 saying, October 26.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 1: The Queen held an Investitute at Buckingham Palace

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

evening.
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the National Playing Fields Association, presented the President's Certificates at Buckingham Palace this morning.

His Royal Highness, Honorary Fellow of the Plastics and Rubber Institute, presented the fourth Prince Philip Award to Monsieur

Francois Michelin.
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the English-Speaking Union, presented the 1983 English Language Competition Prizes and afterwards chaired a meeting of the

His Royal Highness this afternoon opened 'Birchlasds', an of the Control of the C

marriages Sir Nicholas Stuart Taylor, Bt and Dr M. E. Sullivan

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Richard, son of the late Sir Richard Stuart Taylor, Bt. and of Lady Stuart Taylor, of White Lodge, Hambrook, Chichester, Sussex, and Malvena Elizabeth, daughter of Mr Daniel Sullivan and the late Mrs Kathleen Sullivan, of East Finchley, London,

Mr N Attwell and Miss E. Barrett.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs D. Attwell, of Waterhall, Little Baddow, Essex, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Barrett, of Southwood Cottage, Riding Mill, Northumberland.

Mr P. R. Bodington and Mrs F. B. Barsham

The marriage will take place on Saturday, November 5, between Peter, son of Dr and Mrs J. R. Bodington, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Frances, daughter of Mi H. A. Chapman, of Southwold, Suffolk, and of the late Mrs

Mr J. G. Bromfield and Miss M. M. G. Moylan

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mrs Wendy Bromfield and the late Mr Douglas Bromfield, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Moylan, of Edgbaston. Birming-

Mr L N. P. Dickinson

and Miss H. S. Davenport The engagement is announced between Ivor Nicholas Powell, eldest son of Mr I. J. Dickinson, of Riding Mill, Northumberland, and Mrs John Price, of East Chiltington, Sussex, and Henrietta Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. G. Davenport, of Codford St. Peter,

and Miss N. G. B. Hutchings

The engagement is announced Hutchings, both of Codford St. Sainsbury, 56; Sir Geoffrey Todd, Mary, Warminster, Wiltshire.

House, Nightingale Lane, London, SW12 (Executive Director, Mr Asher Corren).

The Duke of Edinburgh. Patron of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs gave a Reception at Bucking-ham Palace this evening.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 1: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, continued the visit to the Isles of Scilly today, and on the conclusion of the visit this afternoon returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

block at the London Chest Hopital, Bethnal Green, The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring and Mr Victor Chapman were in

Mr John Higgs was in attendance. The Princess of Wales this morning opened and toured the new

KENSINGTON PALACE November 1: The Princess Marga-ret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Service to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Consecration of the Church of St Mary Newington. Lady Elizabeth Cavendish was in

Mr R. M. Hardingham and Miss S. J. Bodibent

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Major and Mrs M. L. Hardingham, of East Harting, Sussex, and Sarah, daugh-ter of Mrs C. M. Covell and the late Mr G. A. Budibent, and stepdaugh-ter of Mr K. Covell, of Southwater,

Flight Licutenant N. J. E. Kurth and Miss S. L. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Heinz Kurth, of Sanderstead, and Mrs Renate Goodchild, of Croydon, and Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Johnson, of Purley.

Mr H. C. E. Maynard and Miss S. M. Barford The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Henry Maynard, of Coleshill. Buckinghamshire, and Susan. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Barford, of Little Baddow. Essex.

and Miss S. J. Woodcock

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Sinclair, Beechen Cliff, Bath, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. P. Woodcock, Longbridge Deverill.

Mr A. D. A. de Taranto and Miss S. B. Fenton

The engagement is announ between Anthony, son of the late Donald de Taranto and Frau Ursula Leussing, of Ratingen, Germany, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Fenton, of Lund,

Birthdays today

The Earl of Aylesford, 65; Lord Balogh, 78; the Hon Sir John Baring, 55; Mr James Coltart, 80; Admiral Sir Victor Crutchley, VC, 90; Mr John Fingerhut 73; Mr Paul Johnson, 55; Mr Burt Lancaster, 70: Infantry, son of Lieutenant-Colonel Professor Norman Pye, 70; Mr Ivor and Mrs M. G. Elcomb, and Nicola, daughter of Major and Mrs E. B. wall. 49; the Hon Sir John

KENSINGTON PALACE November I: The Duke of Gloucester opened The Royal Mr Richard Davies was in

Society for the Prevention of Accidents 50th National Road Safety Congress today, at Winter Gardens, Eastbourne, Sussex. LL-Col. Sir Simon Bland was in

YORK HOUSE, ST. JAMES'S PALACE November 1: The Duchess of Kent. as Patron of the Spastics Society, this evening attended the Eden Vale Gala Dinner in aid of the Stars Organization for Spastics, which was held at the Europa Hotel, London, WI.

Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in attendance. A memorial service for the Countess of Halsbury will be held today at St Peter-ad-Vincula, HM Tower of London, at 6.30.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir James Wilson Robertson will be held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, SWI, on Friday, November 4, at noon. A memorial service for Mr Dunstan Curtis will be held at noon on November 24 at St Bride's, Fleet

Marriage

Mr E. B. McDonald, Jr. and Miss V. A. Hickman

The marriage took place on Saturday, at the Church of St Mary, Hale, Hampshire, between Mr Edmund MacDonald, second son of Mr and Mrs Edmund MacDonald. of San Francisco, California, and Miss Vivien Hickman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Hickman, of Hale Park, Canon Jocelyn Michell officiated, assisted by Father John

Franmar, SJ. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Carol Newton. Emma Stewart, Zoe Rawience, David Crosthwaite-Eyre, and Lucian Grant, Mr Reid MacDonald was the

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoo be spent abroad.

Fellowship of Engineering

The Fellowship of Engineering's third Christopher Hinton Lecture was given by Mr Alasdair Milne, Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation, on Monday, October 31, 1983, in the Great Hall, Imperial College of Science and Technology, on the theme of "Engineering in Broadcast-

The meeting was presided over by the president. Viscount Caldecote and the vote of thanks was given by the senior vice-president. Sir Denis Rooke, A dinner was held after-wards for Fellows, their ladies and guests and guests of the president.

Latest wills

Countess of Woolton, of Walberton Arundel, West Sussex, a doctor in Liverpool for 32 years and widow of the first Earl of Woolton, CH, warning Minister of Food, left estate valued at £480,934 net.
Other estates include (net, before

Gottlieb, Mr George Arthur Brassey of Parkstone, Dorset, formerly of the Sudan Civil Service£256,875 Gunary, Mr Lewis George of Marks Tey, Colchester, Essex.....£335,809 Ward, Mr Charles Edward of Mapperley. Nottinghamshire

Golden touch to autumn

By Janet Browne, Horticulture Correspondent

To recognize the great interest in apples and pears, the Royal Horticultural Society is holding a centenary exhibition of a similar event held in 1883 in conjunction with its late autumn show. The New Hall, Westminster, is devoted entirely to fruits, while the Old Hall, also Westminster, houses many excellent and colourful exhibits of

Among the many varied exhibits in the Old Hall, the National Trust Sheffield Park Garden has won a praiseworthy gold medal for an artistically staged collection of trees and shrubs from many parts of the world which are renowned for autumn colouring. The foliage varies from yellow through to deep red. A few plants of merit to note are Enkianthus campanulatus. Orixia japonica. Fothergilla major, Pseudo-larix amabilis and Arona melano-

other plants.

сагра A number of plants in this hall were submitted to the committees for awards and Malus tschanskii. red autumn foliage, from The Director, Royal Botanic Garden, Ontario, Canada, received a first

Awards of ment were given to: Acer rubrum 'Schlesingeri', red autumn leaves, also from the RBG. autumn leaves, also from the RBG. Ontario; Artemisia 'Powis Castle', silver foliage, Crocus tournefortii, pale manve. G goulimyi 'Jeanine Hogg', ivory, and Allium thunbergii, purple, all from the Director, The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew; Catinus 'Grace', autumn foliage colours, from Mr P Dummer, Hilliers Nurseries, of Romsey, Asplenium dareoides, green fern leaves, from Mr K. A. Beckett, of King's Lynn; and Chrysanthemum

The National Farmers' Union, assisted by a number of members and other organizations, have a splenid "Britain on Target" exhibit and thoroughly deserved its gold medal in the Hogg range.

It's "targets" are beautifully arranged "dart boards" of various coloured apples, surrounded by many market packs, boxes, baskets, trugs and tiers of apples and pears, all of varieties that can be grown in gardens or bought in the shops. A

several centuries.

"Terry Morris', bronze, from Mr H.
W. Costar, of Sution, Surrey.

The competitive classes for trees and shrubs in bloom or with autumnal fruits or foliage, from the autumnal fruits or foliage, from the competitive of pears. open, attracted a number of entries in certain classes and none in others. Consistent prize winners were Anne Countess of Rosse and the National Trust, of Handcross, Sussex, and Lord Aberconway and the National Trust, of Bodnant, Clywd.

Among other classes the former won first prize for four trees and/or shrubs with autumnal fruits with fine examples of Conneaster distichus. Sorbus 'Joseph Rock', Stranvæsta davidiana and Berberis wilsoniae. Lord Aberconway staged excellent specimens of Stewartia sinensis. Nyssa silvatica, Cotinus Coggreria and Sorbus 'Joseph Rock'. 10 win first prize and the Stephenson R. Clarke Cup for four trees and/or shrubs with autumnal foliage. shrubs with autumnal fruits with

On entering the New Hall, the aroma of apples and pears is almost overpowering and there is plenty of space between exhibits to examine them closely. Most are of an educative nature and have been staged excellently. Four gold medals in the Hogg and Lindley range have been awarded.

en awarded.
The National Farmers' Union.

OBITUARY

MR STUART HIBBERD Pioneer BBC radio announcer

A gold medal in the same range was also given to the excellent exhibit of some 250 varieties of apples and 50 varieties of pears place in the affections of its he had passed his peak Suffering from chronic fatigue and tired heart, he retired in listeners, has died aged 90.

apples and 30 varieties of pears staged by the RHS and the National Fruit Trials, to feature the development of these fruits over the past 100 years. All varieties are clearly labelled with information cards and a number of varieties Generally known in pre-war years as Chief Announcer of the 1951. But although there had BBC, although never officially were shown at the first apple and pear conference in 1883. It is interesting to note that eighteenth appointed to such a post, he projected entirely through his voice - for he was reading other century varieties such as "Ashmead's Kernel" and "Wyken men's words - a character that was sympathetic. When he Pippin" are still available today.
Gold medals in the Lindley range
were awarded to Long Ashton
Research Station of Bristol, for its celebrated his silver jubilee with the BBC in 1949, the then Director-General wrote: "Your work has brought happiness and a sense of kindliness and companionship to millions of

Research Station, of Bristol, for its educational displays which illustrate mutation breeding, pollination of apples, food and beverages and best flavoured eating and cooking apples, and to Coates Gaymers Ciders, Orchards Division, of Bridgewaier, for some 120 varieties of cider apples and perry pear fruits, many of which have been grown and used in the West Country for several conturies. Andrew Stuart Hibberd was announcing very seriously. He, born at Canford Magna, Dorset, on September 5, 1893. He went to Weymouth College and St John's, Cambridge when the control of the John's, Cambridge, where he unseen, should wear evening was a Natural Sciences exhi-In the apple and pear competition bitioner. He became a Choral exhibitioner under Dr Cyril for amateur growers, Mr T. D.
Bazendale, of Chidham, Chichester,
had a "fruitful" collection of award
winning entries. He gained the first. Rootham, but left Cambridge in 1914 to join Kitchener's army.

winning entries. He gained the first prizes in all the major classes for fruits grown in the open. Mr Baxendale exhibited excellent examples of "Cox's Orange Pippini", "lagrid Marie" and "Elisson's Orange" apples and some fine "Beurre Hardy", "Conference" and "Pitmaston Duchess" pears.

Both the late autumn show and the apple and pear exhibition are open today 10 am to 6 pm and tomorrow 10 am to 5 pm. He was first with the Dorsets. then, transferring to the Indian army, with the Punjabis. He served in Gallipoli, Mesopotamia, and Waziristan, being Adjutant of his regiment for some three years. When it was disbanded in 1922, he left the

army. A year earlier he had gone to the Savoy Theatre, London, for a voice trial, and had been accepted by D'Oyly Carte, He did not take up the post. In November 1924, however, he joined the British Broadcasting

Company as an announcer.

Miss Mary Glasgow, who died on October 31 at the age of ing, she founded Mary Glasgow 78, had been closely involved in and Baker soon to become the fortunes of the Arts Council Mary Glasgow Publications in of Great Britain in its early days 1956 in order to introduce after the war, having been from sparkle and enjoyment into 1939 founding secretary of the what was then the rather dreary Council for the Encouragement area of modern language teach-of Music and the Arts, from ing. Her language magazines for which it sprang.

After leaving the Arts Coun-

cil, of which she was the first films all bore the imprint of her secretary general, in 1951 she desire and ability to make both played a vigorous role in educational publishing.

Mary Cecilia Glasgow was the eldest child of Edwin and Eva, both scholars, and he an accomplished painter and later the Keeper of the National Gallery. She was born in Snaresbrook,

School and then, as senior scholar at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford

As a junior Civil servant with the Board of Education she was appointed Founding Secretary of CEMA, which was, under the chairmanship of John Maynard Keynes to become the Arts Council after the war.

Her close association with Keynes and the profound influence which he had on her was to continue for the rest of broke wholly new ground into her life. It led to a close working such areas as the Caribbean relationship with Keynes Collanguages and Chinese. lege in the University of Kent. common room in 1981 was an honour which pleased her enormously.

After leaving the Arts Council she turned her talents to work as a translator, literary these causes and numerous agent, writer and a film censor - others with enthusiasm and a agent, writer and a film censor - all at the same time.

zest for life.

Mr Sharas Rashidov, who died suddenly on October 31, one week short of his 66th birthday, was the longest serving Central Asian member of the top Soviet leadership.

He became First Secretary of the Communist Party of Uzbeand his death leaves Andropov

Memorial services Mr R. C.-H. Horne

Reception

English-Speaking Union
Sir John Tooley was the guest of honour at a reception arranged by the English-Speaking Union at Dartmouth House last night after his lecture on the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Guests were received by Mrs Edward Norman-Butler, chairman of the ESU music council

Coningsby Club The Coningsby Club entertained Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, at dinner at the Carlton Club last night. Mr Andrew Mitchell presided.

The Prime Minister, accompanied by Mr Denis Thatcher, attended the first annual Falklands dinner held

last night at Northwood Head-quarters Officers' Mess. Other

guests were:
Admiral Sir John Flaidhouse. Air Chief
Marshai Sir John Barraclough. General Sir
Richard Trant, Admiral Sir Peter Herbert,
Air Marshai Sir John Curuss and RearAdmiral P. C. Hammersky.
Commander R. A. C. Edridge presided
and the Prime Minister was welcomed by
Admiral Sir William Staveles, and Air
Mershei J. B. Fitzpatrick.

Service dinner

Northwood HO

A memorial service for Mr Ronald Cozens-Hardy Horne was held in Lincoln's Inn Chapel on Monday. The Rev F. V. A. Boyse officiated and the lesson was read by Mr Justice Goulding, Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn. Among those present

Lincoin's Inn. Among those present were:

Mrs. Horne (widow). Mr. Roper Horne and Mrs. Martin. Horne sonas, Mr. Edward Notrust (brother-in-law). Mr. John Silvester Horne. Mr. Duncan Gordon, Mrs. Steam Champneye, and Mr Davis O. Horne. Cond Testnetenas. St. Poety's Buckley, Lord Justice Swelets, St. Robert Megarry. Lord Justice Swelets. St. Robert Megarry. Lord Justice Horne Mrs. History President Mrs. Justice Horne, Mr. Justice Jupp. Mr. Justice Horne, Mr. Justice Horne, Mr. Justice Jupp. Mr. Justice Walton. St. Arthur Collins restetenting Wilthern with Mr. George Chall, Mr. History Mr. Mr. Mr. Martopher McCall. Mr. J. M. Price, GC. Mr. Donald Ratter, QC. and Mrs. Ratter, QC. Mr. Charles, Mr. Brandburn. Mr. Christopher McCall. Mr. J. M. Price, QC. Mr. J. Licher, QC. Mr. P. Weller, Mr. Christopher McCall. Mr. J. M. Price, QC. Mr. J. Licher, QC. Mr. P. Weller, Mr. Christopher McCall. Mr. J. M. Price, QC. Mr. J. Licher, QC. Mr. P. Weller, Mr. Christopher McChall. Mr. J. Mr. Christopher McCall. Mr. J. M. Price, QC. Mr. J. Licher, QC. Mr. P. Weller, Mr. Christopher McChall. Mr. Sand Mrs. Rocker, Bull and Mr. Reseal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bull and Mr. Christopher Watts.

A memorial service for Mrs Mervyn Peake (Maeve) was held at St James's, Piccadilly, yesterday. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated. Miss Georgina Melville read poems by Mervyn Peake and the Very Rev A. C. Bridge gave an address. Among those present were:

privacy of the studio, to loosen his collar and shirt to prevent constriction. He wrote learnedly of "white vowels", of speaking "s and sh-downwards and backwards forwards and backwards rather than horizontally and forwards"; and once had an angry encounter with Sir John Reith because he felt announcers were not being given their proper status.

He held firmly "There is a

been increasing worry within Broadcasting House about his

performance, his hold on

listeners' affections stayed se-

cure to the end. Any slips were

accepted as a sign of his humanity. His Silver Lining

programme reinforced this. So

did his book of memories This.

MBE, and was a Fellow of the. Royal Society of Arts, took

Hibberd, who was appointed;

- Is London.

course

certain dignity about my job." Insofar as he was embodying the then character of the BBC.

Hibberd married in 1923 Alice Mary, elder daughter of Lieut-Colonel Gerard Chichester. They had no children.

MISS MARY GLASGOW

ing. Her language magazines for schools which sold worldwide, her work for television and her children and teachers enjoy

learning a language. On her retirement as chairman and full-time executive of MGP at the age of seventy she once again rechanneled her energy into an extraordinarily diverse field of activities.

She invested in an aeroplane Essex, but she was educated at and took flying lessons; she the Central Newcastle High indulged her passion for opera indulged her passion for opera in her generous support of the Opera Players and, somewhat ironically, commissioned that company's first new opera after the Arts Council withdrew its support. She fired the Modern Language Association, as Chairman, and the Institute of Linguists, as president with new drive and, to her most importantly, founded the Language Trust, which bears her name and which under her direction

> She was appointed CBE in 1949 and French National Order of

Merit. Despite increasing disability and pain she drove herself and others on in the advancement of

the Soviet army but soon

returned to journalism before

His post war career in the

The fact that the was

he was a significant figure in

Soviet domestic politics and a

solution to the problem of water

be altered for championship

of having been involved in Britain's only two victories

Pennink has the distinction

MR SHARAS RASHIDOV Promotion was fast for young

Uzbeks who threw in their lot with the Communist party and Rashidov was admitted to party membership in 1939.

During the early part of the war he was a political officer in

He was unusual also in that he was appointed to high office under Khrushchev and held becoming a regional party secretary in Samarkand when still in his 20s. exactly the same position throughout the Brezhnev era and under Andropov.

state and party hierarchies flourished under both Stalin kistan in 1959 and a candidate and Khrushchev. member of the Politburo (at that time the Presidium of the somewhat muted in his criti-Central Committee) in 1961, cism of Khrushchev's conservative opponents no doubt stood with important vacancies to fill. him in good stead under Brezhnev. Though he was to receive no further promotion. Sharas Rashidovich Rashi-

dov was born in November 6, 1917, into a peasant family in what is now the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan. He completed a strong advocate of the industrial and agricultural development of Uzbekistan. higher education in 1941 by part time study at the Philological faculty of the Uzbek State
University at Samarkand. He the controversial proposal to had already been working, first divert Siberian rivers as a as a school teacher and then as a journalist, since the age of 17. supply in Soviet Central Asia.

MR FRANK PENNINK

purposes.

Mr Frank Pennink, a well-Partners, were in regular de-known figure in British amateur mand further afield, while at golf, died at Tunbridge Wells on October 31. He was 70.

Born in Delft, of a Dutch be altered for championship

father, John Jacob Frank Pennink was educated at Ton-bridge School and Magdalen College Oxford, playing golf against Cambridge All his life he retained his interest in the Continent and

was one of the first to encourage closer golfing links between that sphere and Britain. Some of his best work as a

course architect was also on the Continent, notably at Vilamoura and Palmares in the Algarve. and at Noordwijk in Holland. But he and his firm, Cotton (CK), Pennink, Steel and

MR GEORGE SMITH

Mr George Smith, the former Crystal Palace and Portsmouth manager, has died at the age of

Smith was capped by England as a Charlton player during the war and later had spells at Brentford, Queens Park Rangers and Ipswich. He was also an FA staff coach and later managed non-league Sutton United.

against America in the Walker Cup: first in 1938 - the year in which he retained his title as English champion - as a player, when he successfully partnered L. G. Crawley in the foursomes; and again in 1971, this time as one of the selectors. This was only one of several administrative jobs he unobtru-

sively undertook on behalf of the game. He was president of the English Golf Union in 1967. Lady Peirse, widow of the

late Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, KCB, DSO, AFC, died on October 27 at the age of 83. She was born Jessic Stewart, and was first married to Field Marshal Sir Claude

Auchinleck, GCB, GCIE, CSI, DSO, OBE, from whom she was divorced in 1946.

Sir Hugh Charles Nugent, Bt, died on October 30 at the age of

Why we take undergraduates so seriously.

Quite simply, we need the best people available to help run today's Army. And we feel that someone who's spending three years working for a degree is likely to be a very good candidate. (Half of our young Officers are now graduates.)

As a junior Officer, you'll command up to 30 men, and be responsible for them 24 hours a day. We'll also expect you to make sure that they're fit and fully trained. You'll have to learn to handle complex and technologically sophisticated weapons and equipment.

And if you were posted halfway round the world to find yourself ordered, on arrival, to organise a 3 day exercise for 30 men, you'd have to cope. With everything from planning the exercise to ensuring that the men have enough to eat. No wonder that a commission in the Army is seen as the best management

training you can have. In your first or second year?

If you can apply this early, we can offer you something more than a job when you graduate. To repay your enthusiasm and commitment, we could sponsor you until you

First, the Regular Commissions Board will put you through three days of extremely tough tests and interviews, to discover whether you're really Officer

Then, if you've applied for a Bursary of £900 a year we'll only ask you to join us for 3 years' post graduate service. If you were interested in a University Cadetship, though, you could be commissioned on probation as an Officer and earn at least £4,762 a year, while you're still studying. We won't expect you to march to lectures with your boots gleaming, but you'll have to attend a short course at Sandhurst during your long vacation.

And serve for at least 5 years, after leaving University. In your final year? As a graduate joining the Army, you'll immediately feel the benefit. We'll give you three years' backdated seniority, so you'll start at a higher rank

than usual, with a salary to match.

Since vacancies are up this year by nearly 20%, you should apply right now. After you've graduated. If you're successful at the Regular Commissions Board, you'll spend seven of the hardest months of your life at Sandhurst, learning to be an Officer.

Then you'll start work with us as a Lieutenant and, as a reflection of the responsibility you'll face, we'll pay you £8,314 a year. How to apply. Visit your Careers Service Office, and pick up an Introduction Form.

Through this, we'll arrange for one of our Liaison Officers to see you at your University or Polytechnic. Unlike most graduate recruiters, we'll take you seriously enough to guarantee





Royal role: Thora Hird, the actress, outside Buckingham Palace with her insignia of the Order of the British Empire presented to her by the Queen at the investiture yesterday. She was accompanied by her husband, Mr James Scott, and her daughter, Janette Scott, the actress.

Luncheons

Engineers' Company
The Lord Mayor presented the Engineers' Company with letters patent confirming it as the ninetyfourth livery company of the City of London at Mansion House yesterday. They were received by Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden, Founder Master, accompanied by Sir Denis Rooke, Senior Warden, Mr R. H. MacWilliam, Middle Warden, Mr T. J. C. Crocker, Junior Warden, Mr M. W. Leonard, Clerk, and Mr R. J. R. Cousins, Assistant Clerk. At a luncheon held after-

wards the speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Master and the Upper Pilgrims
The executive committee of The Pilgrims held a luncheon in honour of Lord Astor of Hever at the Savoy Hotel yesterday in recognition of his contribution to the society as president and as chairman. Lord Carrington, president, was in the chair and other members of the

COMMITTEE PRESENT WETE:

Mr P J Buder, Lord Caccia, Mr William E
Channing, Li-Coi S W Chant-Sempill, Lord
Charterts of Amistleid, Mr Brian Conned,
Sir Hugh Cubitt, Mr Rosald H Grierson, Mr
Shmon kimmths, Vice-Admiral Sir Louis Le
Sailly, Mr R Leigh-Permberton, Mr John J
Louis, Jr. Mr G W Mackworth-Young, Lord
McFadessan, The Bishop of Rochestor, Mr
Robert L Sigmon, Mr Edward J Streator
and Sir Hugh Wonther Tallow Chandlers' Company

to Selwyn College, Cambridge, attended the presentation. The Master of the Tallow Chandlers' Company, Mr F. Leslie Living, presided and Professor Alan Cook, Master of Selwyn College, also

Chartered Institute of Transport

The anniversary luncheon of the Chartered Institute of Transport, to celebrate the foundation of the institute in 1919, was held yesterday at The Connaught Rooms, London, was in the chair. The principal gues was the Secretary of State for Transport, The Hon Nicholas Ridley, MP.

Dinners

HIM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a farewell dinner given at 1 Carlton Gardens dinner given at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the American Ambassador and Mrs Louis. The other guests included: Mr and Mrs Edward J Streator, Mr Denis Healey, MP. Lord and Lady Wills, Mr and Mrs Power and Lady Wills, Mr and Mrs Power and Lady Research of the Mrs Power and Lady Retained Mrs Proposed Services of the Mrs Power and Mrs B J P Fall.

HM Government The Earl of Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, and the Countess of Gowrie, were hosts at a dinner given at Lancaster House last night in honour of Lord Goodman, CH. The At a Court luncheon held at Tallow were hosts at a dinner given at Chandlers' Hall yesterday Mr N. G. Coombs and Mr W. M. C. Stileman the recipients of the 1983 Imber, the recipients of the 1983 Imber, Lloyd/Tallow Chandlers' Award Avon, Mr Paul Gennen. Mr. Lord Avon, Mr Paul Gennen.

Science report

Holmes's rat under the microscope

NYT News Service: The glant rat of Sumatra. a large animal that lives in the forests of Indonesia, is known to fans of Sherlock Holmes because the detroive once made a arcane reference to it. And in another book, The Holmes-Dracula File, by Fred Saperhagen, the creature was ased to spread plague through London. But few know much about the reclusive rodent. In Arthur Coman Doyles story

The Adventure of the Sussex Vampire, Holmes meutioned to Dr. Watson that his adventure with the giant rat of Stanatra was a yet prepared, and said no more about it.

about it.

But recently, scientists at the American Museum of Natural History have helped the world to prepare for the rat, if not for the adventure tale, by dispelling much of the mystery that has surrounded the 2ft long animal.

After examining more than 40 carcasses of specimens, Dr Goy G Musser, the museum's curator of Mammals, and Miss Cameron Newcomb, a research student, have compiled the first complete scientific description and taxono-

The beast has dense, wooly, dark brown hair, buff-tinged grey underparts, large teeth and skull and powerful jaws. One of the and powerful jaws. One of the largest of the Murid family, which includes most species of the world's rats and mice, the giant rat weighs about 2lb. The researchers determined

peculiar nose formation, a unique internal ear capsule, and several characteristics of its jaw and teeth differentiated the rodent from the differentiated the rodest from the 40 rat and mouse species of the genus ratius, to which it had previously been assigned. Dr Musser and Miss Newcomb put the rat, along with two other species, in a new genus.

The giant rat and many other similar species can survive only in forests according believe. If the forests, scientists believe. If the trees are cut down, the environ-ment will be drastically modified

ossappear.
The researcher's report of their findings has been published as volume 174, article 4 of The Balletin of the American Museum of Natural History.

هكذا من الأصل

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The Bank needs a course in equities

Mr John Moore, the new Financial Secretary to the Treasury with a reputation to make, was on safe ground extolling the virtues of the Government's privatization programme to a City audience organized by the stockbrokers Fielding, Newson Smith yesterday. The audience would find controversial neither the crusading motive that "we have, over the next four of five years, an historic opportunity to reform key areas of the British economy" nor his declaration that "no State monopoly is sacrosanct".

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Unfortunately, Mr Moore said nothing about the mechanics which should be central to Treasury and Bank of England

In the broadest terms, sales of State businesses on the stock market should average about £2 billion a year during this Parliament. As a contribution to funding the budget deficit, they could themselves benefit the gilt-edged market, but cause indigestion in the equity market.

The schedule of sales cannot be smooth. This is a lean year - hence the sales of slabs of BP and Cable & Wireless equity to balance, the books. But in 1984-85 Enterprise Oil, British Telecom and possibly British Airways make a formidable list.

as managing the government debt market. The Bank of England has to take more note in future of the equity market in its new role of monitor of Stock Exchange

But the Bank does not regard the equity the Union stays market as within its area of expertise - an attitude modestly becoming but thoroughly out of date. To dispose of the Stock Exchange Council's proposals within an injunction to maintain central markets and investor protection is not good

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton and his colleagues must take more account of the implications of the privatization programme and beef up their expertise in handling shares. The Bank will eventually have to manage the Government's share portfolio with the same 'hands-on' approach in applied to the National Debt.

Still an awful lot of debt in Brazil

Concern over Brazil's financial crisis now centres on attempts to push through the latest wage bill which is expected to be patently unsuccessful in the US in recent put to the vote next Wednesday. The years, suffering hefty underwriting losses central bank president, Senhor Celso in a fiercely competitive market. Pastore, will explain it to the International Monetary Fund in Washington today and tomorrow he will talk to the bank advisory committee on the \$6.5 billion of new bank

This month the Paris Club, the informal group of Western governments, is likely to discuss official debt rescheduling. Revised figures on Brazil's official debts - now put at about \$10 billion out of the \$90 billion total - suggest that governments will be rescheduling about \$3.1 billion rather than

the \$2 billion originally thought.

This is largely due to reclassification of loans previously lumped into the commercial bank rescheduling, although Brazil should still gain about \$250m towards its

financing gap. The Paris Club's plan is to reschedule

John Moore: "an historic opportunity to reform key areas of the economy".

due between August 1983 and December 1984. The US has the biggest share coming due - about \$900m - followed by Japan with \$630m and Germany with \$460.

Britain's burden is the fourth biggest at about \$330m, which may help to explain why some other countries have been upset Managing these issues, and subsequent at the British refusal to participate in "tap" sales, needs to be taken as seriously another part of the Brazilian rescue package - the provision of new government-guaranteed trade credits.

Less Commercial but

Commercial Union Assurance is the latest of the large British composite insurers to feel the draught caused by the record £692m bid for Eagle Star by Allianz Versicherungs. Yesterday CU's shares rose on a rumour - quickly denied - that the group was about to offload its troublesome US insurance underwriting operation.

Mr Alan Palmer, deputy financial controller, said that despite the problems caused by CU's rapid expansion in the US, the market is still vital to CU's ambitions. The US market still accounts for 50 per cent of world insurance business and any company which claims to be truly international has to have a presence there,

Royal Insurance recently underlined this sentiment with news of its third hig takeover in the US within the past year. However, Bitish insurers have been

It is this apparent failure of British

companies in the international market which Allianz is using as one of its levers to persuade the Office of Fair Trading that the takeover of Eagle Star would benefit the British insurance industry by making it more, rather than less, competitive.

Allianz maintains that unless large foreign insurers are allowed into the London market then the market will begin to diminish in importance relative to new markets like New York and Singapore.

And if Allianz does go ahead with its takeover of Eagle Star then it could pave the way for a shake-up of the London insurance market. That could mean further takeovers from abroad, and perhaps defensive mergers of the big 90 per cent of principal and interest falling British insurers to counter the threat.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Harland in £300m link with Japan

 Harland and Wolff, the lossmaking state shipbuilder, is to cooperate with a Japanese shipyard in a deal which could bring £300m of vital new orders to Belfast within the next two

Under the terms of the deal, Harland and Wolff will import Japanese shipbuilding design technology to build and sell the Friendship multi-purpose cargo ship which is made by Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries (IHI) in Japan.

Mr John Parker, chairman and chief executive of Harland and Wolff, said that the agreement provided job security for the Company's present 5,500 workforce. A further 1,000 jobs might also result.

Nissan Motor Compan said in Tokyo yesterday that it expected the parent company after-tax profit would fall sharply to Yen 70 billion (£191m) for the year ending next March 31 from Yen 95.48 billion a year earlier due mainly to increased marketing costs and reduced foreign exchange

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, leaves for China today to advise on the country's new energy

development programme. The Chinese Government invited Mr Walker to Peking after Chinese energy depart-ment officials visited Britain and saw how the UK offshore industry had developed in the Aberdeen area.

● Japan yesterday agreed to a fourth year of "voluntary" restraints on exports of passenger cars to the United States. The ceiling will be raised by 10 per cent to 1.85 million cars for the 12 months beginning April 1, 1934, from 1.68 million under the expiring arrangement negotiated in 1981.

Agency suing A&A for £5m 'owed to names'

By Andrew Cornelins

vices is being sued for more than £5m by the managing agency it established to handle the affairs of the Lloyd's marine insurance syndicates 126 and 127 which were formerly run by Mr lan Poseate.

The action is being taken on behalf of 7,000 members of the two syndicates which were run by the Alexander Howden insurance group.

ASM was set up by Alexander & Alexander Services, after it acquired Alexander Howden, to protect the interests of these members after an investigation into reinsurance transactions at Alexander Howden. Mr Posgate and four other former executives of the Howden group were suspended after these investigations.

In a letter to the members ASM said that the claims which have been advanced on behalf

Last month. Airbus estimated

Alexander & Alexander Ser- of names "have not proceeded as satisfactorily as we hoped." The claims relate to funds

which ASM believes to be owed to the names and follows the more widespread investigations being carried out by the Lloyd's authorities and the Department of Trade and Industry.

Yesterday a spokesman for Alexander & Alexander said that it was important the clamis on behalf of the names should be seen to be handled properly. The best means of resolving the matter was through the courts.

Alexander & Alexander stressed that no new evidence has come to light regarding the affairs of the syndicates and that this was merely the latest in a series of moves to unravel the complicated set of legal actions which are taking place after the

Weakening consumer boom threatens recovery: CBI

Bowater to sell ailing

Canadian paper mill

By Derek Pain

The Bowater packaging and 11,000 square miles of timber

selling its troublesome and The paper and packaging

heavy loss-making Corner group has another mill in Brook paper mill in Newfound-Canada and two in the United

On the London Stock Ex-change, Bowater's shares rose diate and long-term advantages op to 210p. The 1983 high is in stemming cash outflows at

Bowater admits that the mill to a new record level of 384p.

omic recovery, which has been enthusiasm. taking Europe out of recession for the last seven months, is faltering, and despite the unprecedented efforts of industry in the last year the country remains 25 per cent less productive than the rest of the

European Community. These are among the new warning signals to come from the latest quarterly trends survey of manufacturing by the Confederation of British Indus-

The all-important measure of business confidence shows that only 22 per cent of companies are more optimistic about prospects than they were four months ago. The results, covering almost

1,700 manufacturers, confirm the CBI belief that the upturn in industry's fortunes is fragile and could peter out next year. But once again the survey could fall foul of ministerial criticism. Last year, the CBI was accused by the Government of

saper group is on the verge of land.

Yesterday the company said

it hoped to reach agreement within the next two weeks for

the disposal of its Newfound-land assets. It added that an

announcement would be made

when it reached agreement with the Newfoundland and Labra-

business prouced a net profit of

Can \$20.44m in the previous year. Sales were Can \$162.78m

The group's Canadian oper-

ation has suffered from acute

overcapacity in the paper-making business. Tumbling prices

forced it to lay off workers there

this year. At one time, when the

mill was operating at around

peak capacity, it employed

almost 3,000 workers. There are

is trading at a "substantial" loss

on the sale which, at best; it is

estimated in the City, will produce around Can\$50m.

Besides the mill the buyer

will acquire a power station and

Changes for

Metal Box

managers

By Wayne Lintott

British parent and takes over

responsibility for both North

and South American oper-

becomes an executive director.

company's packaging oper-ations worldwide by anticipat-

ing more effectively the chang-ing needs of customers and

markets brought about by

developments in packaging

technology and new packaging

These are part of a significant

central heating group.

ations.

materials'

dor governments.

Bowater's

now about 1,500.

(191.4m).

245p.

Britain's consumer-led econ- ing" will not be greeted with

Officially, however, Whitehall put on a brave face. A Treasury spokesmen said the survey was encouraging and clearly confirmed the Chancellor's thinking that the recovery "continuing and broadensir James Cleminson, chair-

man of the CBPs economic situation committee who becomes the CBI president next May, said yesterday: "The results confirm that the recovery in manufacturing is still under way. There is a hint, however, that the speed at which activity is rising may be slackening a little. I would not jump to any conclusions, but the upturn is slower than some

On the export front, where the government had hoped the major impetus for growth could be found, manufacturers have reported that the small rise in orders in the spring and summer has evaporated. And being too gloomy about the Britain's lack of competitiveeconomy and the present view ness abroad remains unchanged that the recovery is "slacken-with two-thirds of exporters

States. These are major con-

trying to sell Corner Brook, which it acquired in 1938, for

Bowater has, it appears, been

Bowater said: "Although the

withdrawal from Corner Brook

will inevitably impact upon

Bowater's balance sheet, it is

in stemming cash outflows at

Corner Brook will be signifi-

In its last full year Bowater

suffered a profits fall from

£106.7m to £78.4m. In the first

half of this year the pretax profit

Reed International, which

Daily Mirror and the Sunday

Mirror, etc), yesterday an-nounced interim pretax profits

of £39.2m compared with £26.1m. Its shares jumped by 8p

During the half year Reed

businesses, Fischer Medical

(publishing) and Roman Ad-

d fym ior

do-it-yourself market.

was £24.6m (£42.3m).

tributors to group profits.

some time.



Sir James: Upturn is slower

claiming that their prices are the

major factor hindering the winning of orders. The survey results come just five days before the start of the CBI's annual conference in Glasgow at which there will be a Concerted demand on the months at the rate of 12,000-Government accelerate non-13,000 a month, slightly less inflationary measures to stimuthan previously, while 15 late industry and prevent the industries, led by electrical recovery from stalling consumer goods, ar
In the run-up to this month's higher employment.

ICI shares

New York

autumn statement by Mr Nigel ness of the gold price to Lawson, the Chancellor, the depress it by \$5 in London CBI has urged the introduction yesterday. The closing price of lower interest rates, a ceiling was \$377.63 compared with on business rates, and the \$382.50-\$383 on Monday. abolition of the National But despite extremely But despite extremely nervous trading, bullion did Insurance Surcharge. recover slightly from a sharp opening fall to \$376, the level

The quarterly survey shows that 22 per cent of companies were four months ago, but 63 per cent report no change, the positive balance of just 7 per cent compares with 24 per cent in the compares with 24 per cent compares with 24 per cent compares with 24 per cent compares with 25 pe

Shortage of orders or sales is cited by a overwhelming 85 per cent of companies as the pricipal factor squeezing output although the demand constraint has lessened appreciably since the peak of 1981.

However, 6 per cent of companies expect labour shortages to emerge.

Meanwhile, job shedding by manufacturers is expected to continue in the next four consumer goods, are reporting

By Jeremy Warner

Imperial Chemical Industries expect to double its sales in the United States to over \$2 billion (£1:3 billion) within four years, Mr John Harvey-Jones told American investors at the launch of the company's shares on the New York stock market

Since 1972, ICI's sales in the United States have grown fivefold to cover \$1 billion. Its American activities now cover pharmaceuticals, insecticides, herbicides, polyester films, ethylene glycol and ethylene

The Americans were told that ICI was now on target for substantial recovery and was firmly committed to profitable growth. It had identified the business areas and territories it believed to have the best growth

plans next year to float off shares of its Mirror Group-Newspapers (which includes the Costs had been reduced by £350m since 1980 and further good growth was expected in pharmaceuticals where several new drugs were in the pipeline some with sales potential of between \$100m and \$200m a

hesives which is involved in the Investors' Notebook, page 20

American investors with ICI

Senate fails launched in | to raise US debt ceiling

From Bailey Morris Washington

The Reagan administration faced a new fiscal crisis yesterday after the failure of the Senate to approve a debt-ceiling bill extending the authority of the treasury to continue borrowing money to pay the government's bills.

After a weekend of emergency sessions and protracted debate late on Monday, the Senate finally caved into pressure from conservatives and voted 56-to-39 against raising the national debt ceiling to \$1,450 billion.

The eleventh hour decision came only minutes before the Government's authority to continue borrowing expired at midnight when the current debt ceiling of \$1,3890 billion was exceeded.

Officials at the US treasury said yesterday that the department has a large cash balance on hand which will allow it to continue meeting payrolls and other expenses for several days but after that, without new authority to borrow, operations and offices would begin to shut

The failure of the Senate to ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Mr Harvey-Jones plans to approve the debt legislation visit Chicago, Boston, Los stemmed from growing concern Angeles and San Francisco as well as New York to familiarize are projected at \$200 billion and above over the next several years.

STOCK EXCHANGES FT Index: 706.2 up 3.1

of the morning fix. Part of

the gain was attributed to

speculators in New York

Pressure

on gold

Sizable portfolio liquidations

preyed on the existing weak-

FT Gilts: 83.24 up 0.27 FT All Share: 438.24 up 0.86 Eargains: 20,187

Datastream USM Leaders index:93.96 up 0.39 New York: Dow Jones Average: (close) 1215.40 down 9.8

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,350.91 down 5.97 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 846.74 up 18.48 Sydney: AO Index 687.8 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1012.2 up 5.3 Brussels: Closed

Paris: Closed
Zurich: SKA General 292.5

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4865 down 90pts Index 84.1 up 0.4 DM 3.9475 up 0.0125 FrF 12.0050 up 0.03 Yen 340.25 down 0.75 Dollar Index 127.3 up 0.5

DM 2.6540 NEW YORK CLOSE **Sterling \$1.4945**Dollar DM 2.6490 INTERNATIONAL

SDR£0.708406

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9₇8-9 3 month interbank 92/8-92/16

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9/8-9/4 3 month DM 5/5/16-5/3/16 3 month Fr F13-12-4

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9₃/8 Treasury long bond 101₂3/32-101₂7/32

Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period October 5 to November 1, 1983 inclusive: 9.393 per cent.



They helped make 1983 a better year for McKechnie

Turnover

Profit before

taxation

per share

Earnings per

share

Ordinary dividend 4,163

COMPARATIVE RESULTS

1983

£000

158,108 154,603

11,072 10,114

7.2765p 7.2765p

13.6p

1982

£000

3,622

13.1p

Extract from Chairman's Review: We have seen a useful improvement in

the operating profits of subsidiaries, but a reduced contribution from Associates, Our profit before taxation has increased by nearly 10%.

Many of the factors which held back our profits last year were unusual events and we have irradicated a number of loss-making situations. A number of our companies finish 1983 with generally improving trading

Although we see no clear signs of any substantial recovery in the economies of any of our geographic locations, we have started 1983/84 on a brighter

Dr. J. M. Butler, Chairman

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES.

McKechnie Brothers pic is the parent company of an international group of companies primarily engaged in the manufacture of semi-finished products in non-ferrous and ferrous metals and plastics and serving the building; electrical and engineering industries as well as having important sales of



consumer goods to retail outlets.

Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to Shareholders on 23 November 1983.

McKechnie Brothers plc Leighswood Road, Aldridge, Walsall WS9 8DS.

Slowdown after fall in demand Airbus to cut production to 20 pc

governments in particular have

still to approve launch aid,

Airbus Industrie, the Eurofour of the wide-bodied A300s pean aeroplane-making consorordered by Eastern Airlines of tium in which British Aerospace the United States. has a 20 per cent stake, is likely to cut production to less than 20 M Beteille said the slump was temporary and that Airbus expected to fill a third of world per cent of capacity by the middle of next year, a move demand of 6,000 to 7,000 civil which could pose a threat to the jets over the next 15 years.

proposed A320 150-seat airlin-The current capacity of the group, equal to about eight of M Roger Beteille, the general the existing models and a manager of Airbus said yestersimilar number of A320s, would day at the consortium's probe adequate to meet the duction centre at Toulouse that demand. "The need is there and the likely slowdown to three nothing leads us to doubt the aeroplanes a month from the development of air transport," present output of five followed said M Beteille. drop in demand and delivery The A320, for which the British and West German delays, if not cancellations, of aircraft already ordered.

it would have 20 to 22 remains on the Toulouse

By Our Industrial Correspondent undelivered aircraft produced drawing boards but it was given which includes Spain, to bring by the end of the year including a significant boost early last month when British Caledonian, Britain's largest independent airline, became the aircraft's launch customer. BCal has ordered seven

A320s for delivery starting in the spring of 1988 and has options to buy a further three. British Airways had earlier decided to lease Boeing aircraft as replacements for its fleet of Tridents. A \$1billion project Australia and China, but both involving five nations to build a new generation jet engine to culties. Australia has been power 150-scaters is also nearer offered participation in the fruition following clearance by A320 to meet the country's the US Department of Justice. M Beteille linked Airbus's current difficulties to less than

competitive financing for plane

credit facilities up to par with the US. He declined to speculate about the A320 but said the company "conduct the programme as if it was definitely launched" "The decision still to be made is whether we will bring it

to term, or whether we stop it in late 1983 or early 1984." Airbus is hoping for a considerable sales boost from

appear to be presenting diffidemand for industrial compensation for an aircraft order but this would not make sense, said M Beteille, if Australia did not sales, and he called on the buy Airbuses and particularly partners in the consortium, the A320.

Dow Jones falls in active day New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks declined over a broad front yesterday with the Dow

Mr Dennis Allport, chairman of Metal Box, announced management changes yesterday Jones Industrial average down about 4.5 points. which follow three years of Losers are nearly seven to rationalization and restructuring and which presage a longfive over gainers in active

trading. Mr James Meyer, vice presiawaited competitive drive by the packaging, engineering and dent at Janney Montgomery Scott, said: "The interest rate Mr Allport said that Mr P. J. environment has improved a bit which helps the overall of Metal Box America, is promoted to the board of the

WALL STREET

market tone. But it continues to Mr C. I. Mellor retires from the board while Mr W. Barclay move sideways.

"Probably the most significant news today has been the IBM announcement of its PC JR computer.

and wider management reorga-nization which Mr Allport said will ensure growth and im-prove coordination in the Digital Equipment 65% up 1/2 Data General 70 down 1/2. Taxas Instruments 122% down 1%; Coleco 24% down 1% Warner Communications 21% up %; Commodore International

35½ up ½; and Motorola up ½ at 131½ up ½.

General Motors 77¼ down ½; Westinghouse 48½ down ½; General Electric 51¾ unchanged; US Steel 27½ down ½; Barlington Northern 105 down 1; Norfolk Southern 63¼ up 2½; Diebold 80¾ down 1½; Merck 96 up ½ Bankers Trust 39½ up % and AMR 33% up %.

Britain alone on reorganization and has reduced its workforce by 30 per cent.

Metal Box has spent £70m over the last three years in

RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES

A & M Hire 10p Ord (a)

Acom Computer Grp 1p Ord (120a)

Adsartic Computer 10p Ord (220°)

BP 25p Ord (435°)

Central Independent Tv S0p N.V.Ord (a)

Cifer 10p Ord (*a)

Coin Industries 10p Ord (10°)

D J Secturity Alarms 10p Ord (60a)

Eduabargh Fund Managers 5p Ord (75a)

European Assets Dil 1 (97)

Pleakech 10p Ord (14a)

Fleshbaker Foods 5p Ord (60a)

Intee Group 10p Ord (191a)

Laidlaw Group 10p Ord (45a)

Manumet Hidgs 10p Ord (63a)

Oxford Instruments 5p Ord (235°)

PCT Group 10p Ord (15b)

Telemetrix 5p Ord (15b)

Int. Gross only Red. Price Chige Yield Yield **BRITISH FUNDS**

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107: 1983 1042
107: 1983 1042
15-6 1983 10513-6 1980 1075-4 1983 10913-6 1980 1075-4 1983 10913-6 1980 1075-4 1987 10913-6 1982 11213-6 1992 11213-6 1992 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11213-6 1993 11313-6 1993 11.22 30.919 4.8 4.34 6.291 1.942 1.1.464 1.1.464 1.1.26 1.1.464 1.1.4 Treas 15% 1998 133
Exch 12% 1998 1034
Treas 97% 1999 96%
Exch 12% 1998 1034
Treas 10% 1999 9112%
Treas 10% 1999 97
Treas 13% 2000 121%
Treas 14% 1998 91 121%
Treas 14% 1998 91 121%
Treas 11% 2000 121%
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Treas 2 10.135 9.819 7.498 9.951 10.029 10.142 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 6 034 11.516 11.931 11.856

11.881 5.678 10.121 6.547 10.976 8.556 11.319 8.966 11.419 7.908 10.185 10.085 11.775 8.731 11.854 8 691 12.098 7.041 8.002 7 603 11.228 15 22 24 24 24 LCC 64-; 88-90 81 GLC 64-; 90-92 764 Ag Mt 74-; 61-93 774 Ag Mt 74-; 91-93 774 Ag Mt 64-; 91-93 774 Mct Water B 34-93 35 N 1 7-; 52-84 991; Swark 64-; 83-86 88-4 Gross Div Yld Price Ch're pence '> P/E 1982-83 Righ Low Company DOLLAR STOCKS She Brasean
11th Can Pac Ord
11th Can Pac Ord
18th El Pass
14th Exan Corp
22th Hust
10th Holland
10th Holland 1184 11534 11534 11534 11134 11134 1 100 Steep Bock
TheTrans Can P
9% US Steel
6% Zapata Corp BANKS AND DISCOUNTS +3

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

ANKS AND DISCOUNT

73 Anshacher R

74 Anshacher R

75 Asshacher R

76 185 ANZ Grp 333

9h Bank America 2124

135 Re of Ireland 243

100 BR Leumi BM 1125

130 R Leumi UK 175

322 Rh of Sculland 519

335 Rartlays Bank 429

230 Cater Allen Ridgs 364

231 Cater Allen Ridgs 364

232 Cater Allen Ridgs 364

233 Cater Allen Ridgs 364

234 Cater Allen Ridgs 364

235 Cater Allen Ridgs 364

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267 Cater Allen -2 +6 -14 -17 -17 -5 | Section | Sect F — H 110276051146 11027605146 1102760514

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

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AB Electronics 750
AE PLC 752
AE PLC 752
AE PLC 752
AE PLC 752
AE Research 299
AMEC Gro 195
APV Ridge 285
ALFORNO 40
AATON 4 14
Advance Serv 12
Advance Serv 12
Advance Group 202
Actron 1 & Gen 305
AMERS TV A: 126
Amers TV A: 126
Angly Amer Ind £13
Augus Amer Ind £13
Augus Amer Ind £13
Augus Fronda 138
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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Ingnore the bad news and Index defies CBI gloom advance on the good news is the stock market's motto these days and this was mainly responsible for yesterday's performance. The FT index closed 3.1 higher

at 706.2 - for a two-day gain of 15.1. The index now stands at its highest for over a month and on the face of it things look well, Analysis say that share prices have responded warmly to cheaper money and a spending spree in the high street in the

run-up to Christmas. But yesterday the CBI was painting a different picture. It claims Britains economic recovery is faltering and our industry is still running 25 per cent below the levels of its European competitors.

Investors appeared be ignoring the gloom. But this sudden surge of interest in the equity market appears to be a little misleading. Dealers complain of low levels of turnover and say a combination of a few cheap butters and a hear surgers in buyers and a bear squeeze is responsible for this latest bout of enthusiasm. As a result, nobody was prepared to forecast yesterday how long the rally would last.

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Gilts replaced early losses of 25p with rises of 36p, still revelling in last week's fall in the US money supply.

Among the leaders, ICI slipped 14p to 476p despite the

It looks as though a large chunk of shares might be about to change hands at Hogg Robinson, the Lloyd's insurance broker. Yesterday the shares touched a high of 136p before closing at 131p - a net rise of 1p on the day. The group has been the target of persistent takeover talk and one large buyer is known to be keen to build up a known to be keen to build up a stake.

opening of dealings in the shares for the first time on Wall Street. Last night dealers reported that the arbitragers were making a killing in the shares with US brokers forced to bid in London for stock to cope with the demand.

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ahead with its placing of 8 million shares at about 172p. million shares at about 172p. The group hopes to raise £12m from the placing to pay for the acquisition of the North Sea operations of Norcen, the Canadian oil and gas exploration group. Norcen owns sizable stakes in both the Etterick and Amethyst fields and is expected to fit in neatly with Tricentrol's own operation.

ation. There were some frayed nerves surrounding shares of Mellins, the East End textiles group controlled by Mr Touker Suleyman. The price tumbled from 76p to 48p, at one stage yesterday, before recovering to close at 65p, a net loss of 11p on the day. The fall might have had

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings end, Nov 11. Contango Day, Nov 14. Settlement Day, Nov 21. Shares of Tricentrol took a led to speculation the figures financial institutions at 165p tumble, falling 8p to 184p as might make poor reading and opened in first time broker De Zoete & Bevan went Melins says the rumurs are dealings at 178p – a premium of unfounded and is concerned by the fall in price. Mr Suleyman bought his stake last year for

> Almost unnoticed by the market, a potential gold mine lies within the Great Universal Stores empire. It is CCN Systems, a credit control business with one of the largest on-line private communications systems in Britain. GUS will not say how much it makes, but admits it is

about 12p a share and watched the price hit a high this year of 240p. The worries at Mellins was also bad news for some of something to do with the group's decision to bring forward its interim figures from next week to this Friday. This

May and but lews to some way and the street of the markets other high-flyers the markets other high-flyers way and the markets of the mark the markets other high-flyers. Harold Ingram fell 40p to 198p, Kraft Products 30p to 125p and

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INSURANCE

On the Unlisted Securities Market, shares of Woodchester Investments, the Irish investment group, made a bright start.
The 909,000 shares were placed by the broking firm, Wood Mackenzie with 15 British 13p.

Another Irish company making its debut on the USM was-Flogas, the liquid petroleum gas distributor. Simon & Coates, the broking firm, placed the shares at 61%p and watched as the price established a premium of 4%p in first time dealings to close at 65p.

USM traded A and G Security Electronics, which growing at an astonishing rate.

One to float in a few years time perhaps? GUS 'A' rose 15p to 1585p.

about 12p a share and watched early next year.

Machine tool distributors Meggitt Holdings' shares were suspended at a year's peak of 36p. They have been as low as acquisition is expected.

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PLANTATIONS Barlow Hidgs 79
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Money Market Rates Treasury Bills (Dia %)
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Other Markets 1.6275-1.6425 0.5615-0.5645 8.4615-8.5515 139.83-141.85 11.6295-11.6793 0.4335-0.4350 230.00-23.5206 230.00-23.520 230.00-23.520 1.1736-1.2050 1.7345-1.745a Australia Bahrein Finland Greece Hongkong Iran Kuwali Malaysia Mexico New Zenland Saudi Arabia Singpore **Dollar Spot Rates** 1.1702-1.1702 1.2730-1.233 2.989-2.973 53.62-93-5 9.3500-9.5550 125.00-125.00 152.90-135.00 1607-7.4050 8.0890-8.0720 7.4470-7.4420 234.70-234.80 18.60-18.62 2.1570-2.1585 Ireland

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 Ireland quoted in US currency.
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Gold Gold fixed: am. \$275 (am ounce); pm. \$277.78 (loss, \$577.50 (£253).

Krygerand* per coin; \$388.50390 (£200.25-261.25).

Severeigns* (new. \$38-59 (£35-59.75).

Excludes VA 1

APPOINTMENTS

New chief at Davy McKee

Davy McKee: Mr Roy Exley has been appointed chief executive responsible for all minerals and metals operations in Britain. He was formerly managing director of Davy McKee (Sheffield), where Mr Peter Newman succeeds him, with Mr John Hewins as general manager. Also in the minerals and metals group, Mr Roger Kingdon has become chief executive of Davy McKee Teesside. He additionally has responsibility for the Davy McKee Division of Davy

Staveley Industries: Mr Ken Roberts, chairman of Norcros, has joined the board as a non-executive director. He will become chairman early next

Grindleys Holdings: Mr R F B Logan has joined the board and the board of Grindlays Bank, which he is to join as group chief executive. Taylor Woodrow Homes: Mr

Richard Mooney has become deputy chairman in addition to managing director. Lillywhites: Mr Colin Brown and Mr Steve Corbett have

been appointed directors. Pandore: Mr Jack Crompton has joined the board as sales director, from his previous post as sales manager (Great Britain and Ireland). Mr John Kearsley also joins the board, as oper-

Alexander Howden Group: Mr R. M. Page is now a

Bain Dawes Credit: Mr Dugald Graham-Campbell has been appointed a director. W. N. Sharpe Holdings: Mr

N. H. Sharpeis to resign as chairman and as a director on December 31. He will be succeeded as chairman January 1 by Mr B. Austin. Dr A. Brearley will be deputy

Gill & Duffes Group: Mr A. G. C. Howland Jackson has been appointed a director. Accident Offices Association

now chief executive of the traditional beer business and Accident Offices Association and will also be chairman of the Accident Offices Association (Overseas). Mr J. L. West is now secretary of both associ- 1950s Guinness argument, the

Motor Insurers' Bureau: Mr T. A. Kent becomes chairman of the council of the bureau beer market. Derek Pain on changes at 'the world's most famous brewery'

Guinness pulls out of lossmakers and adds strength to its stout

As the brewing industry grows more adventurous in its search for new profit pastures, Arthur Guinness and Sons has just 1000completed two traumatic years reversing the heady diversifion in the 1950s.

Guinness was our most diversified brewer and still embraces a number of interests. But since Mr Ernest Saunders was drafted in as chief executive it has disposed of 147 companies with activities ranging from confectionery to holiday camps, films and international

The Guinness experience will no doubt be monitored closely by Allied-Lyons, building up its food side; Bass, getting more deeply involved in leisure and expected to make a big overseas acquisition; and Whitbread, which has moved into fast food restaurants and the US wine and spirit market.

Besides cutting away bits of the sprawling Guinness empire Mr Saunders has trimmed the workforce. There have also been

Came recession and the company's philosophy was found to be wanting

Guinness, once only a brewer of Irish stout, acquired the taste for diversification when most breweries were content to absorb their smaller rivals; hence the merger mania of the 1950s and 1960s.

Unlike the other major groups Guinness had little retail presence and this vulnerability prompted the company, the holder of one of the world's & Accident Offices Association most famous beer names, to (Overseas): Mr T. A. Kent is lessen its dependence on its venture into other, seemingly more lucrative, activities.

If the British economy should be hit by recession, ran the company would have a wide spread of interests to counter the expected downturn in the

Came the recession and the



wanting. This was not the fault of the beer division, which has been pumping out its immaculate brew since 1759, but the performance of the ramshackle collection of unrelated interests

With the diversification policy in tatters it was time for a reappraisal. Enter Mr Saunder drafted in from Nestle, the Swiss food giant. He quickly decided that the Guinness diversification policy could be disastrous.

which was almost swamped by

the winds of industrial slump.

As group profits came under pressure and there was sobering talk that this pillar of the beerage would be forced to cut, possibly even pass, its dividend, Mr Saunders embarked on a courageous policy of eliminating the loss makers and low profit makers. Within weeks Callard and

tionery group which had represented an important Guinness diversification, was for sale. Since then the outflow has been relentless. Almost £40m has been realized from the

been dramatically reduced from

Bowser, the famous confec-

Where Guinness profits come

United Kinadom Republic of Ireland Rest of Europe

Central interest costs

the £110m prevailing two years intends to retain some of the diversifications, among them the Lavells newsagents and

chemist chain and Clares, which makes supermarket fittings. With the disposal programme almost over, he is now focusing his attention on brewing, a side of the business often starved of during the non-beer

sweets shops, the Drummonds

buildup. He has strengthened the chain of management com-mand, but his most obvious and Webster, has just launched surgery and borrowings have chain of management com-

move has been the "Guinnless" advertising theme.

The marketing appears to have worked. During the 1970s when beer sales advanced steadily, Guinness lost ground. But this year, at best one of little changed consumption levels for the industry, Guinness has enjoyed its best run for years.

In the first half of this year draught Guinness sales moved ahead 8.9 per cent and the packaged variety rose by 5 per

Spending more money on the brewing operations and improving efficiency and market share are the main planks of the company's strategy.
Guinness is the "world's

most famous brewery name", according to Mr Saunders, and its international appeal represents a tantalizing invitation to a shrewd marketeer of his experience.

In the United States, Japan and other countries imported appeal. As if to emphasize the trend Grand Metropolitan, ing possibilities for Guinness in the US, the world's biggest drink market, and has taken action to exploit this suddenly discovered US taste.

a company to sell imported bottled beers in Britain.

Mr Saunders sees encourag-

Guinness already has eight overseas breweries (not all fully owned). Its stout is brewed under licence in 15 other lands and is sold in more than 100

The growing internationalism of the brand has been evident for a decade. Ten years ago trading profits from overseas were £4.7m. Last year they were £22.8m with breweries in Nigeria (£9.9m) and Malaysia (£8m) making by far the largest contributions.

Guinness achieved peak preafter a long period of steady growth. Then came the decline. Last year, despite all the reorganization, the group rolled out 550 pm and around 557m in out £50.9m and around £57m is the City's guess for the year

This year the financial bene-

. The benefits of the revamp should become more apparent this year

fits of the Saunders revamp should become even more apparent and although the group's policy is to wring better returns from its existing businesses, further takeover growth cannot be ruled out.

Mr Saunders has spent much of his first two years at Guinness cutting and pruning, but he is not averse to nonbrewing growth. He describes the surviving shops and supermarket equipment operations as "core" businesses and believes that the brewing group mis-handled its earlier diversifi-

cation romp.
Often the businesses were too small, there was little constructive pattern and financial controls were inadequate.

If Guinness does venture forth again it will be very different under the Saunders

Economic notebook

How the Chancellor began to slim

In his recent Mansion House over-eating will lead to a speech the Chancellor said that henceforth he will add M. to his list of monetary targets. The cynics will no doubt argue that as the number of targets increases this will increase the Chancellor's chances of hitting

is more to it than that. Me is unique because it is directly under the control of the monetary authorities; it is controllable down to the last penny. This is because Ma consists of notes and coin which only the authorities are allowed to print and bankers' balances with the Bank of England whose existence depends upon the direct cooperation of the central

other targets are not directly under the control of the monetary authorities since they depend additionally upon independent decisions of private sector. Indeed, this has been why the Government has

had such trouble controlling these aggregates.
This means that while the Government can make reasonable excuses for failing to achieve targets for M₃ and the other measures there can be no excuse at all for failing to achieve Me targets. Therefore,

the Chancellor has really stuck his neck out this time. The following analogy might be useful in explaining the mysteries that are involved

weight watching is very diffi-cult. This is because body weight is influenced by numerons factors such as exercise he has been wise to ignore the and metabolism, apart of siren calls to include money course from the amount of food that we eat. In any case, there seem to be considerable lags

gain or loss.

M₃ etc are analogous to weight; the analogue of calorie consumption is Me. Calorie consumption is directly under the control of the individual and is therefore his or her responsibility. In contrast, weight is not directly under our control and even if we devoutly adhere to our diet there can be no quarantee that

weight problem; perhaps not straight away but certainly longer run eating is the most important factor for weight watching and it is a factor that is directly controllable even if weight itself cannot be per-

fectly controlled. So it is with monetary policy. Me, like eating, is directly controllable. As Me grows more rapidly, so M3 etc., like weight, are likely to grow more rapidly, but perhaps not straight away. And in any case, like weight, there may be other factors that influence the

evolution of M₃.

Nevertheless, the growth rates of these various monetary aggregates on the whole reflect the growth rate of Majust as weight on the whole reflects how much we eat.

Perhaps the Chancellor has seen the logic of this and has decided that just as jogging and other gimmicks are no substitute for dieting when it comes to weight-watching, so interest rate policy and other micks are no substitute for Me control when it comes to money supply watching.

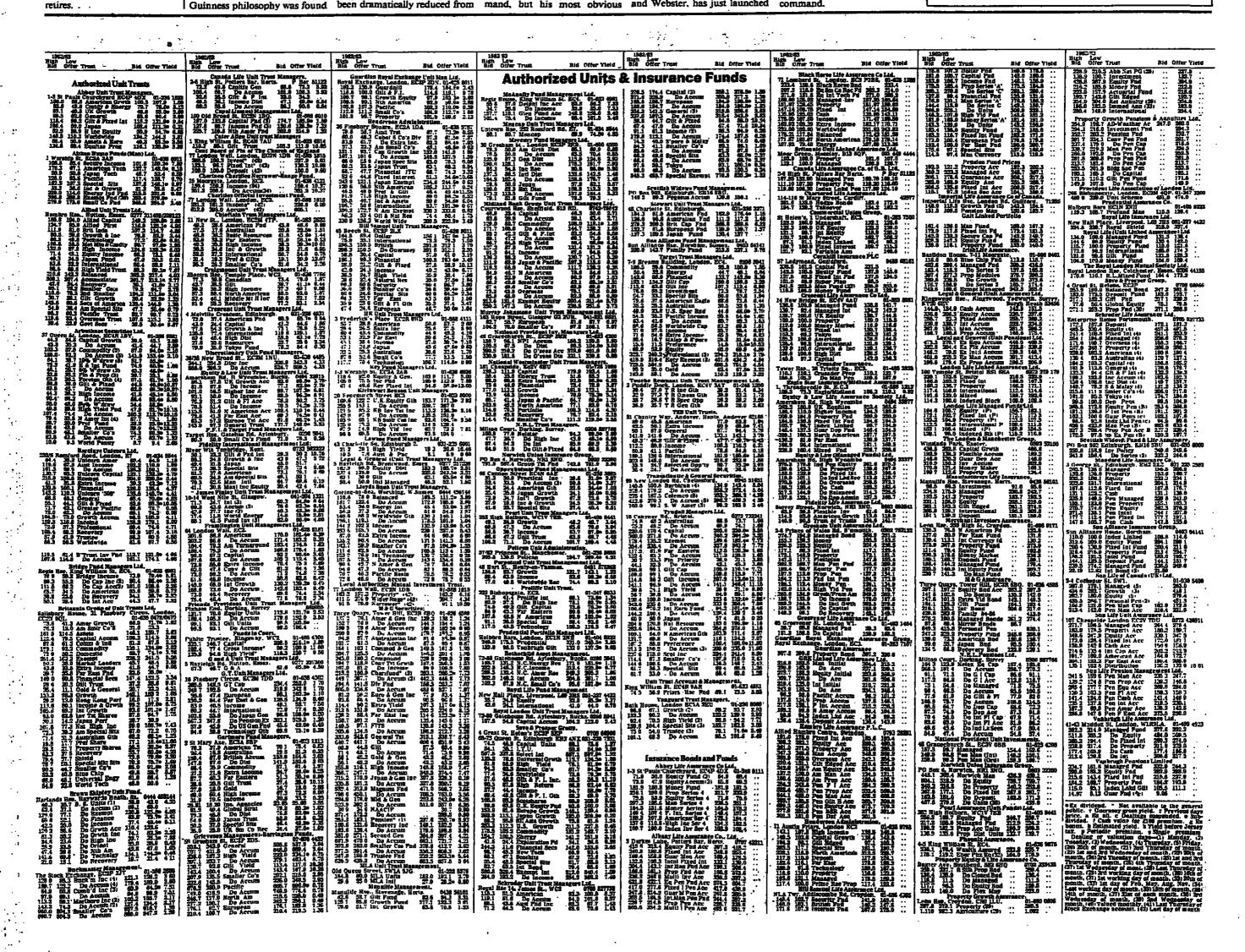
This, of course, does not mean that Me control is all it ution of M3 and wider money measures. However, Ma is the bottom of a monetary and financial pyramid and what happens there is an important or determinant of what bappens to the rest of the

pyramid. The Chancellor has been been wise to realize the importance of Ma. Secondly, gross domestic product and the exchange rate in his list of intermediate targets. The between enting and weight whole point of the monetary approach is that it is the quantity not the price of money that should be the target. In the meanwhile, it is nice to see that the Chancellor has

not forgotten what the revol-

Michael Beenstock

The author is Esmée Fairbairn Investment at the City Univer-



Mirror group returns fall

Reed international Half-year to 2.10.83 Pretax profit £39.2m (£26.1m) Stated earnings 22.3p (12.8p) Turnover £719.4m (£652.8m) interim dividend 5p (4p) Share price 348p Dividend payable 10.1.84

Reed International should certainly be a more impressive prospect without the tug of Mirror Group Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mirror.

Yesterday the paper, publishing and do-it-yourself group, surpassed expectations by revealing interim profits of £39.2m, a distinctive £13.1m gain on last year's corresponding performance.
The chairman, Sir Alex

Jarratt, added spice by lifting the interim dividend a full 1p to 5p a share so, despite the now traditional noises about reducing the interim and final gap, there is clearly the tantalising prospect of a further advance in

the final payment.

The interims sent Reed shares up 8p to 348p, a new

The profit gain was achieved despite slightly lower returns from the Mirror group, al-though the overall outlook for the national newspapers group would appear to be encourag-

ing. Unlike Trafalgar House, which went for a demerger of its Fleet Holdings Daily and Sunday Express newspaper interests, Reed is opting for an offer for sale with existing Reed shareholders and workers given preferential treatment.

Such an exercise will incur capital gains tax. The amount is difficult to estimate until the sale price is fixed. However, assuming the Mirror group is worth £100m, then net of any tax, Reed should stand to receive at least £75m which will represent the sort of windfall it will have no difficulty using to develop its remaining business-

Reed has indicated that the Mirror group will be sold in the first half of next year with Mr Clive Thornton the present Abbey National Building Soiety executive, as chairman.

Loss elimination and acquisitions have played an important part in the Reed interim upsurge but better returns have also been wrung from Britain despite what Sir Alex describes

Year to 31.7.83
Operating profit £4.5m (£4.3m)
Stated earnings 19p (17p)
Turnover £41.7m (£39.4)
Net dividend 8.5p (8p)

Clement Clarke (Holdings)

Stated earnings 5.61\$ (5.19) Turnover £8.2m (£7.4m)

Pretax loss £23,000 (£103,000)

Marlborough Property Holdings Hald-year to June 30 1983

Pretax loss £199,000

Loss per share 1.1p (0.02p) Turnover £368,000 (£654,000)

Net interim dividend 0.2p (nil)

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official turnover figures.

Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in pence per troy ounce tudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. repor

OPPER HIGH GRADE

TANDARD CATHODES

one: Idle. IN STANDARD

ONE SINARY

Tone: Steady.

ONE: INTEGUISE

Ash Three months F'O: Fone: Firmer.

SILVER SMALL

Tolal Lot Tone: Sleady

r pree moutum r O Tone: Firmer but quiet ALUMINIUM

ONDON GOLD FUTURES I USS per oz.

Base

Lending

Rates

ABN Bank 9%

Barclays 9%

Hoare & Co _____

Nat Westminster 9% TSB 9%

Williams & Glyn's 9%

Joyds Bank ..

Midland Bank ...

£116,000)

Loss per share 0.1p (0.7p)

Turnover £1.3m (£1.2m)

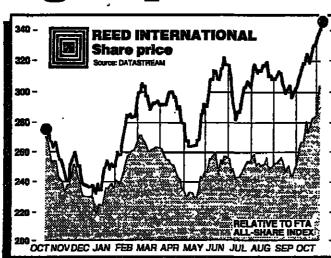
2X profit £831,000 (£714,000

Net interim dividend 1.31p (1.438p)

Half-Year to 30.6.83

Audiotronic Holdings Half-year to 31.8.83

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF



Had the American business

been in for a full year they would have contributed as

presently constituted £2.5m to

to expand in the United States

from its base in the Mid West to

the West and East coasts by

acquisition, BCA's profits are

bound to show further growth

lower in the US despite the

buvers premium that America

car auctions tend to impose.

cent interest two months ago.
This would give BCA a

The other company in the

more than doubled pretax

profits to more than £1m last

year on the back of its Drinkwater aggregates acqui-

Buckinghamshire should help

profits to rise by more than 50

per cent again this year.

this year,

three years.

So even ignoring BCA's plans

as a lack to buoyancy in nearly

all markets.

The interim performance suggests that Reed is capable of amassing £85m for the full year against £60.9m in the previous

The next year should prove whether Reed has the strategy to realize the return on assets which it has failed to make for

British Car Auction

Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £6m (£3.7m) Stated earnings 11,55p (7.08p) Turnover £30.1m (£21m) Net dividend 5.25p (4.25p) Share price 203p up 3p. Yield 3.7%

Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £1m (£406,000) Stated earnings 6.69p (5.75p) Turnover £9.6m (£6.2m) Net dividend 3.5p (2p) Share price 142p up 5p. Yield 3.5%

British Car Auction, secondhand car group run by Mr surpassesd the profits forecast it made at the time of the rights issue in March of not less than £5.25m for the year to the end

of July. The final result is just over £6m against £3.7m last time. There was a £1.4m first-time contribution from the recently acquired businesses in the Untied States while the existing British companies continued to achieve above average growth.

Year to September 9 1983

Net dividend 4.629p (4.562p)

• Syltone - The company has

sold its J Dyson electrical

also received a dividend of £690,000 from Dyson just

before the disposal. Dyson

made pretax profits of £115,000

in the year to the end of March.

Barrow Hepburn Group

The company has bought Mydria, the Barnsley manufac-turer of specialist chemicals for

the coating of fabrics and paper.

for an initial consideration of

stock. In addition, up to a

maximum of £1m will be paid

in 1985 if the company makes

ON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

REAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION verage (alstock prices at representative on November 1) BE: Cattle, 95.53p per kg lw (+0.77) BE: Steep, 125.24p per kg est d c

• The Japanese finance minis-

try has lifted all controls on

overseas Yen lending by Japanese banks which are now free to make syndicated loans of any size to foreign borrowers.

London bullion houses are to

resume trading in gold coins with the public. A new agree-

ment with Customs and Excise

allows dealers to pay VAT

direct to Customs and Excise

rather than to the sellers of the coin. Trading had been sus-

pended because of allegations of attempts by private sellers to avoid VAT payments.

more than £270,000.

COMMODITIES

910.50-911.0 932-934

6590-8595 8665-8670 GRE

8740-8746 8712-8715 120.

270.75-271.00 280.50-281.00 3200

571.00-572.00 585.00-586.5 3300

678.8-676.5 588.0-588.5 27

587.0-588 <u>0</u>

1024.50-588.0 1051.60-1052.60 5.000

Attributable (£568,000)

profit £583,000

are on demanding ratings yielding less than 4 per cent and have fully taxed multiples ranging from 17.6 for BCA to for Attwoods. But the Wickins record justifies confidence of further growth.

Flight

Flight Refuelling
Half-year to 30.8.83
Pretax profit £2.5m (£1.8m)
Stated earnings 5.3p (3.88p)
Turnover £14.6m (£12.7m)
Net interim dividend 0.9p (0.75p Share price 207p Yield 1.7%

Refuelling

Cautious as ever, the market had been awaiting these interim results from Flight Refuelling to see if the company is on course for the fairly dramatic rise in profits forecast in August when it acquired the defence and high-tech divisions of Mr Rolf Schilds' Huntleigh Group.

Then, the sharp turnround of the Huntleigh divisions' profits was forecast at £2.3m and Flight's at more than £5m. giving the combined group £7.3m for the full year against a combined £4.3m the year before. The full-year figures. moreover, exclude any contribution from Hymatic

The logic of the merger that it can get the pretax return earned on auction proceeds up undeniable. Hymatic, the division acquired, was supporting unprofitable divisions and being denied the cash necessary to the 1.5 per cent made in Britain within two years to The plans for growth in to exploit its defence-oriented equipment range.

America will require auditorial capital on top of the £6.9m Flight Refuelling nau interest and saw the potential of incorporating the Hymatic into its own defence

Sandgate Corporation, the listed New Jersey Ford dealer in which BCA acquired a 20 per cent interest two months ago.

product range,

The company remains unshakably confident that the profits forecast will be met, and with reason. The second half controlling interest in Sandgate will include Hymatic and both and the prospect of raising fresh companies' contracts are sefunds through share issues in curely long term. It is quite the United States. will comfortably exceed the Wickins firmament, Attwoods, forecast.

But despite a 15p jump vesterday, the shares are still 15p below the level at the time of the merger. This might seem sition. An important supply to suggest a lingering doubt in contract for the M25 in the market's mind, but the scanty yield instead points to a very solid status. Flight Refuelling looks like a stock for capital The shares of both companies growth rather than income.

European football: Taylor's makeshift team need to grow up fast ...

The young warriors who must bridge Watford gap

Jackett, Lohman and Les

Trying hard not to

dismayed by such a run of

misfortune which has left Watford well down the first

division and now needing to

win or draw 2-2 to reach the

third round, Taylor says that he

Last Friday was the first time

Paul McStay is the name of the new national game

The Celt most deserving of

a stained-glass window

been left at home.

The controversary surrounding Watford's allegedly old fashioned tactics last eason, which lifted thim to second place in the first division, has had to be suspended at the present time while they struggle not so much to win matches as to survive their depressing spate of injuries coming as it does on

top of the departure of Luther Blissett. Graham Taylor, who in many respects might have been said to be the Manager of the Year rather than Bob Paisley, who was nominated once again for the Bell's trophy, arrived here yesterday for the second leg of the UEFA Cup second round with a squad of 18 which includes 12 players aged 21 or

Almost with a smile of disbelief Taylor admits that such immaturity can hardly be expected to survive here today against Levski Spartak - but

The injuries which severely from attack. In the whole weaken the team that had a season so far he insists that shapeless and goalless draw with West Ham last Friday - to improve the side or even to thankfully untelevised - have begin to consider how he might not gone away, for they are adapt their tactis. "So even our regrettably more long term. The most strenous critics have been side will still be without its obliged to hold their fire for the

No greater contrast can be

imagined than that existing between Paul McStay and

Charlie Nicholas, the two young

Nicholas, dudeified as Tra-

volta in leather and jewellery

while he smiles out of the glossy

magazines, symbolizes the glitter and gusto of the big brash

band of Anglo-Scots who took

McStay, blinking anxiously,

looks like a studious sixth-for-

mer, a quiet, tranquil young man who every week hands over his pay packet from Celtic

Unlike his friend Charlie he

is happy to stay in Scotland,

wanting nothing more than the

comfort and conviviality of his family's three-apartment house

in Larkhall, ironically the

Lanarkshire heartland of the

leaning heavily on his tra-

ditional skills against Sporting

Nevertheless, the name of

Paul McStay is becoming

household; his remarkable dis-

plays have caught the attention

of clubs as far apart as Spurs

and Seville and Despite his

firm intention to remain in

Scotland, the day must come

when he follows in the footsteps

of the player he worships, Kenny Dalglish, and find a

football pasture richer than that

of Scotland's now highly pro-

fessional but hardly lucrative

McStay will, of course, cost the club who woos him away

from his roots in a coutryside of

coal seams and junior football

grounds much, much more than

the near £1m paid by Arsenal for Nicholas, who is a few years

The reason is that while there

is not about his deceptively frail

appearance - he is, in fact, a

strong young man of 5ft 10in

forgotten that it is of inside

forwards that the Scottish

troubadours sing and the heroic

Perish the thought that the

centre forwards, who are sup-

posed to put the finishing touch

to well-ordered feats of team-

work, are the players best remembered by the crowds

trudging home to their high teas. Not in Scotland. Here the

inside man is the player held in

And great Scottish inside

forwards have always been the

cream of the crop as far as the fashionable English sides are

No nation has been as rich in

genius in this position as Scotland; and the young McS-

tay, just 19, is already doing

more than merely promise to

become a member of that elite

class which included Alex James, Bobby Walker, Billy

Steel, Jimmy Mason, Torry

Gillick and a score more.

Енгореал Сир

premier division.

older.

tales are told.

the highest esteem.

the high road to England.

to his mother.

Lisbon tonight.

footballers who grew up togeth-

er with Celtic and have already

achieved legendary status.

completely changed in person-Taylor, and in all some seven been in the first team, have much of the opposition last

is lucky to be able to name five substitutes. "My biggest disap-pointment would be for the side to go out of European competition without being at full strength. You could say we Levski have played only two games compared with Wathaven't played a proper first team in any of the four ties so

almost a year and half in the first division that Taylor has overplayed. not used two wingers, becasue the midfield situation - obliging him to play without any regular in that position - demanded that he pull somebody back there has been no opportunity

The team has been almost players, who might usually have nel from that which ratiled so season with its long ball approach, and already 23 players have been used this season. "We shall have to wait to see how things evolve when everyone is fit again. For the present we're just trying to hang in there until we get a chance to develop again." Taylor said.

Another of the problems today will be that Watford have not been able to study Levski after the first leg. Since the draw for the second round was made; ford's seven - just one more illustration of the extent to which English players are

As it happend last Friday, Bolton who was bought by Taylor as a central defender when he first came to the club and is now one of the veterans at 30, will be moved into midfield where he has not played regularly for six year. It is Bolton's shooting ability which might be the key to Watford getting the victory they need with their adjusted 4-3-3 formation which has Rostron, Bolton and Jobson in midfield

verpoon

Taylor: limited resources behind Callaghan, Richardson

and Barnes.
Taylor wants the front players to exploit Levisk's expected man-to-man marking by drawman-to-man marking by drawing groups of defenders into crowded areas so as to give Bolton the occasional sight of goal. The system is devised around Richardson pushing forward on to the Bulgaring to that they have no sweeper so that they have no free man in defence. Yet it will be an exceptional result if they manage for the second round in succession to win against all the

LEVSKI (From): Michailou, Nikolov, Balevald, Petrov, Koev, Ilier, Grightov, Gochev, Tsvetkov, Sirakov, Chavdarov, Kourdov, Spassov, Intranov, Dendrev. WATFORD: S Sherwood: C Palmer, S Sians, N Franklin, N Price, W Rostron, I Bolton, R Johen, N Calleghen, I Richardson, J Barnes.

Hay calls for the old **Parkhead** steamroller

By Hugh Taylor

David Hay, the Celtic manager, is as well versed as anyone in the nuances of European football but, as befits a player who carned international fame as the most accomplished ball winner of modern times, he is more a pragmatist than a theorist.

That is why he has called for an old-fashioned anymach, from his

old-fashioned approach from his players as they face a formidable task at Parkhead tonight — an autempt to overwhelm the crisp but elegant Sporting Lisbon in the second leg of their UEFA Cup tie in

"An early goal is imperative and I feel our best bet is to try to steamroller our way back into the next round." he says. With the team rejuvenated and back to their buoyant best after a decisive win over Hibernian on Saturday, Hav's call for a display of the fast, furious football which has been Celtic's trademark will appeal to the

No matter how Celtic play, they face one of their most difficult assignments. Hay admits that the team were fortunate to escape with only a two-goal deficit in Portugal.

Not only has he been asked to inspire a side woefully out of form, their morale in shreds, but Greig's assistant realizes that even the miracle of a victory in Portugal is hardly likely to see him retain his job, never mind become a candidate unprecedented list of honours

for the managership.

No one played more intelligently in Europe than McLean, one of the most astute of all the great Rangers players, and he remains surprisingly cheerful, if hardly optimistic. In contrast to Celtic's decision to revert to that old-time Scottish power play, McLean, who has taken a party of 21 players to Portugal, ntends to flood the midfield in

and Aberdeen are in a much happier position. Both are confident of position. Both are confident of victory, as well they might be. United, who achieved the satisfactory result of a 0-0 draw away to Standard Liege in the European Cup hope that they will have their international defender Gough, who was injured on Saturday, ready for action against the Belgians. Liege's action against the Belgians, Liege's West German forward, Hrubesch, will miss the match owing to an

At Aberdeen the biggest warry of their manager. Alex Ferguson. appears to be whether he should become manager of Rangers. His team are firm favourites to beat Beveren, also of Belgium, in the European Cup Winners' Cup tie, the result of the first leg also having been a 0-0 draw.

Hugh Taylor my answer to the critics who **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

McStay at home roaming the green pastures of Celtic.

At the heart of his play is the

beat that made Scottish inside-

forward play (or midfield tactics, in the modern jargon)

the wonder of the football world

in the golden era. He is a master

of design. Like a Clydeside

engineer, he pins his faith in

stout construction, a distinctive

touch and true Scottish craft. As

were those who held court at Parkhead, Ibrox, Firhill and

Hampden long before he was

born, he is unselfishly painstak-

ing in his efforts in inject

Already they are saying at Parkhead: Paul McStay will be

the Celt most deserving of a

Nicholas was the idol of the

Parkhead younger generation; McStay is revered also by their

fathers and grandfathers, still

steeped in the old traditions, still talking in hushed voices of

the artistry of Gallagher and

Tully, wilson and Auld, Mur-

Perhaps McStay's most no-

table achievement is to show that the critics of the artistic

players of the past could not be

more wrong when they say yesterday's men would not

McStay by experts ranging from Jock Stein to Billy McNeill; but

no one admires him more than

the Scottish Football Association director of coaching, Andy

Roxbough, whose young lions have become the talk of Europe.

the ideal player for this age, the

perfect combination of modern

coaching and inherent tra-ditional ability. "He's a mar-

vel," Roxburgh says. "I can't

praise him highly enough. He is

Roxburgh believes McStay is

Praise have been lavished on

survive in today's game.

fluidity into his team.

stained-glass window.

dock and Crerand

sneer that all that coaching does

today is to turn good young

this season by becoming the first player in Scotland to

under-21 and senior levels all in

one year, illustrates the national

coach's theory, as he floats

through the most strenuous

game with the delicate air and

sure touch of yesterday's heroes, that football is not so much a

Roxborough sniffs. "Turning lads into robots! How often are

we accused of doing that. The

fact is you can turn a lad into a

robot in two minutes. Our job is

not to make a drill of the game

but to ask youngsters to play

only open entertaining football. McStay is the great case in point, proving that coaching

today does not make for

regimentation and dull, nega-

McStay spreads with one impeccable, assured, cool dis-

play after another, the national

pastime is trying to equate his

play with that of one of his

'he is a new Baxter, a new Liam Brady. "I'm just Paul McStay."

he says, gently. "I'm still trying to improve. What I'd really like

to be is the new Kenny Dalglish.

But if I'm to be really good I'll

have to try to improve my

shooting so that I can score

goals like Kenny. Now, he's magic. And to think I'm playing

alongside him for Scotland.

Who said dreams don't come

The player blushes when told

listinguished predecessors.

Meanwhile, as the fame of

science as an art.

tive play."

McStay, who crowned an

ent his country at youth,

footballers into robots."

Aston Villa (2) v Spartak Moscow (2)
Carl Zelss Jena (2) v Sparta Rotterdam (3) (7
Sparta Prague (9) v Wiczew Lodz (1) (3.30)
Notlangham Forest (2) v PSV Endhoven (1)
Banik Östrava (9) v Anderbeda (2) (4.0)
Glasgow Cettic (9) v Sporting Lisbon (2)
Laval (9) v Austria Vienna (2) (7.0)
Sturm Graz v Venona (5.30)
Hadjuk Spitr (2) v Honwed (3) (4.0)
Feyencord (2) v Tottenham Hotepur (4) (7.0)
Werder Bramen (0) v Lokemotiv Liepzig (7.0) Euro Operat Cup?

Second round, second leg

Bernica (0) v Olympiatos (1) (8.0)

Athletic Bibao (0) v Liverpool (0) (7.0)

Hamburg (0) v Dynamo Bucherest (3) (7.0)

Rapid Vienna v Bohemians Prague (6.30)

Dynamo Manek (6) v Rabe Vasac (3) (4.0)

Dundee United (0) v Standard Liège (0)

Roma (1) v CStA Sofa (0)

Partizan Belgrade (0) v Dynamo Berlin (2) (5.

European Cup Winners' Cup Second round, second leg Cologne (1) v Lipset Dozsa (3) (7.0) Aberdsen (0) v Beveren (0) Valeka Haka (1) v Hammarby Sto (4.0) imarby Stockholm Third division

(4.0) Servette Geneva (I) v Donetsk (1) Juventus (2) v Paris Seint-Germein (2) Barcsione (2) v Njimegen (2) (7.45) Ports (1) v Glasgow Rangers (2) (9.0) Manchester United (2) v Spertak Verne Fourth division

Chester City v Halitex Town. Peterborough United v Reading Torquey United v Chesterfield.

KORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: OSWĄSIŁY V NORTHEIM PREMIER LEAGUE: Oswestry v South Liverpool. CRITIFAL LEAGUE: First division: Neucestie v Everton (7.0): Sheffield United v West Brownich Abion (7.0). Second division: Huddersfield v Grimsby.
FOUTBALL COMBRATION: Brighton v Mitwat (7.15): Bristo Rivers v Ipswich (2.30): Cotord United v Southampton; Reading v Crystal Patace: West Ham v Norwich (2.0).
FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round replays: Burton Abion v Wathemstow Avenus; Famborough v Weynouth; Mossley v Worldington; Minchesd v Yeovil.
STHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Fettigm v Creatism. Chesham. MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Northampton v Cam-

tridge United (2.0). ATHERRAN LICAGUE: Edgware v Plackwell learn. JERTS SENIOR CUP: First round: Tring v HRE SENIOR CUP: First round: Andows Hartiey Wintney.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: South West
Counties League v FA XI (et Southampton FG.)
OTHER MATCHES Cembridge University v
Tottentam Hotsour XI (et Ferner's, 2.15);
Additation and Villadiction Matches

RUGBY UTKION

YOUR SATCH: Northern Division v New
Zealanders (at Gatesheed, 2.16).
CLUB MATCHES: Aberdisary v Bristol (7.0);
Bridgend v Pontypridd (7.15); Cambridge
University v Rosesty Park (2.20); Ebbw Valle v
Newport (7.0); Glouscester v Gates (7.0);
Roundhay v Headingley (7.15).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Combined
London Old Boys v Meddiesex Clubs (at Old
Meadonians, Chlowick, 2.30). **RUGBY UNION**

HOCKEY LONDON LEAGUE (St 2 15): Bed London University: Cheem v (University: Richmond v Oxford Unive REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: MA

BASKETBALL EASRC I SALL.

KORAC CUP: Second round, second legs
Crystal Palsco v Osnabruck (7-30).

SQUASH RACKETS: World mesters (#
Spectrum Arona, Warrington).

VOLLEYBALL: Canaden Super Languer Spark
v Potonies (E.D).

Hampton pays \$10m for US gold stake

The investment has been financed partly by a placing yesterday of 2.8 million Hamp ton shares at 180p each to raise £5m. The rest of the investment will be met from internal cash resources. Hampton's pre-tax profits for the year to the end of March fell from £3m to £2.45m.

£600,00 made up of £50,000 cash and £550.000 in unsecured But regardless of the view of that the deal was a "major step" by 10 per cent. The share price

fell by 9p to 183p. The gold-bearing territory which Hampton hopes will repair its fortunes lies to the north of Craig, Colorado. Hampton has agreed to share the costs of recovery plants being planned by two related American companies. Centennial and Marathon, a quoted company.

In a deal which could Centennial has claims coverradically improve its profits ing 240,000 acres on which at huge Rangers support in the prospects, Hampton Gold least two areas containing West of Scotland, and the Mining Areas, the small British indicated reserves of 1 million opportunity to play for his mining finance house, has taken ounces each have been ident-

interests worth \$10m (£6.7m) in ified. Marathon controls 5,000 massive gold deposits in Colo-rado. acres, on which a bulk sampling plant processing 200 tons and hour is operating.

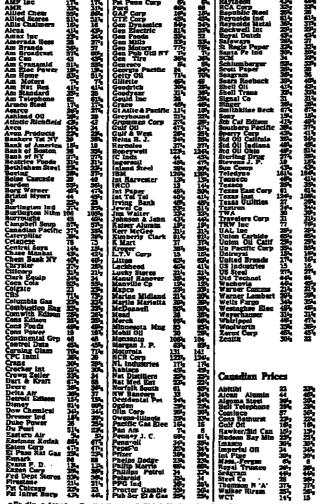
The arrangement is that Hampton will pay \$5m for a 50 per cent share in a new plant to be constructed by Centennial and will pay a further \$2.5m for a quarter stake in a plant to be built by Marathon.

These plants should together Mr George Livingstone-Lear-month, Hampton's chairman, raw material a day. Grades vary between 0.02 gramms per ton for the company, the stock and 0.06 grammes per ton. At market was more impressed by this rate of throughput and at the issue price and the fact that the minimum grade the comthe number of shares had risen panies should produce 70,000 ounces of gold a year.

Production costs should be fairly low because the gold is contained as very fine particles in light, sandy material. Processing simply involves scooping up the earth and using conventional wet separation techniques.

Hampton's profits will be in and around 11 stone - the aura proportion to its investment of glamour that enveloped Nicholas, it must not be

WALL STREET







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with I

They are in much better shape an their Old Firm partner Rangers, who are in disarray as they go into action against another Portuguese side, Porto, leading by only 2-1 from the first leg at lbrox of their European Cup Winners' Cup tie. The most unenviable job ever demanded of a Scottish manager faces. Tommy McLean, who is supervizing the side after the resignation of John Greig.

The New Firm of Dundee I (nited

ankle operation.

Last four for 1990 World Cup

Zurich (AP) - England, Italy, Greece and the Soviet Union have formally confirmed their candi-datures for the 1990 World Cup Finals, the international football federation (FIFA) announced yes-

FIFA statement said the documents submitted by the four national associations would be national associations examined by the FIFA special committee on November 8

and preventing the opposition from ranging far and wide.

The All Blacks take the field without the gifted Pokere at centre. He has a slightly burised shoulder, but the party has steered clear of major injuries. I would take them to

SPORT

. . and Fagan's campaigners prepare for battle in a hostile city

Liverpool's nerve tested in a walk on the wild side

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Bilba

welcomed their English guests formation. so warmly before and during last summer's World Cup, have put the hand of friendship in their pockets for a day. Tonight in a San Mames stadium that became the adopted home of Ron Greenwood's side 16 Ron Greenwood's side 16 months ago, Liverpool will walk into a solid wall of vociferous season in eight league matches bestility.

Javier Clemente, Athletic Bilbao's manager, states that "The whole city is behind us" for the second leg of the European Cup second round tie. Such is the rate of local interest that, although the match is to be televised live and tickets cost as much as £16, officials believe that the attendance record of 47,373 may be broken.

similarly noisy arena a fortnight ago but the cathedral choir was

thigh muscle on September 3.

The boyish faced Thomas, whom

Tottenham rought from Coventry City for £350,000 in the close

season, will be experiencing a new kind of pressure when he steps out

under the floodlights of the Stadion Feijenoord before a crowd of 50,000

for his European baptism tonight. To make life a little more testing it

will be only his fourth competitive

Although Thomas's ability is

beyond question. Bukinshaw is gambling. The team will have to be

rejiexed to accommodate him -Perryman moving into midfield -

but more importantly it places the

accent on defence rather than attack. The desire to protect a 4-2

lead is reasonable enough, but Tottenham are unquestionably a better side going forwards than

backwards. A league goals aggregate of 17-14 in cleven games bears

In the first leg of this UEFA Cup

second round tie some of the most

wickedly inventive attacking play that Burkinshaw has seen in his time as manager at White Hart Lane. But the drive forward was put into neutral in the second half and

Ill chosen though it may be to

had established no real understand-

ing when he departed to the

treatment table in September. They had failed to win a game. By way of explanation for his decision Burkin-

shaw says that he does not possess a right winger, which must be all he

does not possess in an enormously

testimony to that.

ay cal

amro

The citizens of Bilbao, who significant change in their might as well be talking of the

Argote, an international for-ward, has been brought in to replace Elguezabal, a midfield player who was sent off in the final minute of their 0-0 draw but, although they lie more than halfway down the table in eleventh place, they have yet to be beaten at home.

Argote, a substitute inn the first leg, admits that he is motivated by his supporters but he warns themm to be patient. He says that the players themselves must be "tranquil" (his manager prefers to use the 7,373 may be broken. word "serene") and adds: "my Anfield was expected to be a own speed will play important

Faraba, the forward Argote reduced to a faint echo long raplaced, respects Liverpool's before the end of the surprising- defence but claims that "if you ly tame goalless draw as Bilbao, get the timing right, you can a willing sponge, soaked up catch them square at the back. Liverpool's frustration. Now We must attack them in the roles are reversed and the explosive bursts". Bilbai them-



Burkinshaw takes a Only omens favour risk with Thomas Spartak over Villa

by Liceranzu,"

Probable teams:

scribed as the worst by a Villa team in his time at the club. He has, however, suggested that Arsenal may have done his team a favour by

winning so comprehensively.

"We don't need any motivation

after that, and it may be better for us than a 6-2 win would have been because the players will be desperate

to prove they can play, which they

Arsenal have also provided more concrete help. Terry Neill has given Barton a dossier on his opponents' strengths, of which he clearly has

had first-hand experience. Barton

determined that Villa must not fall

into Arsenal's mistake of abandon-ing caution, which left them wide

Open to the stanningly effective fast

"We know exactly what Spartak

are capable of, and they probably play better away then they do at home." Barton said. "But we have

cnough experience in Europe to know what we must do. Patience and discipline were two things which won us the European Cup against teams like Anerlecht and

certainly can.

Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenha Hazard were just but a frw of the lotspur manager, has chosen not to dhere to the old adage of "playing but the old adage of "playing but will not start the payour strengths". He has decided match. Thomas is certainly an Hotspur manager, has chosen not to adhere to the old adage of "playing to your strengths". He has decided to replace Gary Brooke, his injured right winger, with a right bac., Danny Thomas, who has not played in the senior side since damaging a third wavelets. attacking full back. But how confident he feels about going forward in the present situation

From Clive White, Rotterdam

It all places a heavier load on the two forwards. Falco and, in two forwards, Falco and, in particular, Archibald, who has been scoring more goals since returning to favour than he has exchanged words with the manager. Together, they are not great conversationalists. Archibald's quota seemed to have dried up on Saturday when, after missing four excellent chances, he potted his tenth in nine games that I is malikely that after 75 minutes. It is unlikely that the Dutch will afford him a fifth

Feyenoord can only play better than they did a fortnoght ago, particularly Gullit, the black libero of whom Burkinshaw has such respect. He only lasted 23 minutes at White Hart Lane before limping off. Cruyff, who showed us snatches of his glorious past, is obviously in good heart at the age of 36, scoring twice at the weekend to keep Feyencord on top of the league.

Feyenoord's history, of course, is entwined with Tottenham's. Of the 36 ties Tottenham have played throughout Europe, Feyenoord are the only club they have met more than once. Many will remember that distasteful May evening in 1974 when Tottenham lost not only the Tottenham clumsily conceded a goal of consolation value followed by one of frightening consequences. UEFA Cup Final in the Stadion Feijenoord but their worldwide respect because of the hooligan element among their supporters. Better to remember another May evening, in 1963, when Tottenham dazzled the Spaniards of Athletico Madrid to the tune of 5-1 in the same Rotterdam stadium.

FEYENOORD (probable): J Hele, I Nietsen, S Troost, H Dust, B Winnestekers, A Hoek-Stra, R Gulit, A Jaffazkov, A Staffau, J Cruyff, P Varmeulen. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence, C Hughton, A Galvin, G Roberts, G Stevens, S Perfyman, G Malburt, S Archibetd, M Palco, G Hoddle, D Thomas.

When you have drawn away in the first leg of a European tie, it is tempting to feel that the hard work Bayern Munich and they are what we will need Tomorrow." Villa will have to keep a close is over. It is not a feeling likely to against Moscow Spartak had looked formidable even before Saturday's humiliating 6-2 home defeat by ironically Arsenal were on the wrong end of one of the most unusual European results ever experienced by an English club, losing 5-2 at home to Spartak a year

ago after an impressive away performance. The parallels with today's match are not hard to find. Like Arsenal, Villa were in the lead for much of the away first leg and, although the late goal they conceded gave Spartak only a draw rather than the victory they achieved over Arsenal, for the superstitions it is not a happy omen.

Not only the superstitious will worry for Villa after Saturday's performance, which Barton de-

Forest, in the UEFA Cup, have the harder match against a PSV Eindhoven team whose famous Brandts, Haan, van der Kerkhof, Wildschut and Stevens offer at least the odd flash of quality. Forest hope to have Birtles, who trained yesterday after a month's absence, on the bench. Sutton continues in place of the injured van Breukelen and Walsh comes in for Thijssen, who is incligible.

watch on the dangerous Gavirilov, scorer of both goals in the first leg, and on Tyerenkov, who also breaks dangeroulsy, but the have the advantage over Arsenal in that a 0-0 or 1-1 draw will see them through inn the away goals rule. Gibson, who missed Saturday's rout, returns from suspension as Valla's only

Manchester United and Notting ham Forest, the two other English teams with home advantage in the second leg, have probably done the hard part already, gaining 2-1 leads from the first leg, and complacency is probably the most dangerous threat to their progress.

United's players have been united's players have been privately debating whether Wolver-hampton of their Bulgarian opponents in the Cup Winners' Cup, Spartak Varna, were the worse side, and even the enforced changes which have deprived them of their creative influences in midfield. wilkins and Muhren, should not cost them the tie. Moses and Macri fill in, with Moran retuning from injury to centre half to allow Duxbury to resume at right back

ASTON VILLA: N Spinks, G Williams, C Gibson, A Evers, B Ormsby, D Mortimer, D Bremner, M Watters, P Withe, S McMehon, A Mortey, MANCHESTER UNITED: G Bailey, M Duxbury, A Albiston, R Moses K Moran, G McQueen, B Robson, L Marcari, F Stapleton, N Whiteside, A Content GRADEN, NOTIPIGHAM FOREST: S SUIDON, V Anderson, K Swelin, C Todd, P Hart, I Bowyer, S Wigley, I Wallace, P Davenport, C Walen, S

varied and gifted squad. Ardiles, Brazil, Crooks, Price and Mr Nice is told to go

John Sainty is no longer manger of Chester, who are bottom of the fourth division. The chairman, Eric European football, for the simple mutual agreement but the manager said: "That is what I am supposed to say, I was given only the one option. There have been secret meetings behind my back. I am having to leave a job I hadn't finished."

Mr Barnes said that the directors felt that Chester's younger players had not been developed to their full potential. "John is a hell of a nice fella", he said. "It only happens in football. This is a lousy game where the nicest people get hurt." Sainty took over at Chester a year ago Trevor Storton, a veteran midfield player, is taking over team selection. Mr Barnes said the player had accepted the job with gusto. Chester finished thirteenth in the fourth division last season; so far they have won only three out of 16 games this campaign.

games this campaign.

After enjoying a giant-killing 1-0 win in the Milk Cup at Leeds United in Early October they crashed out of the competition. losing 4-1 at home to the same team

Malcolm Allison has signed a two-year contract with Middlesbrough. Allison, who joined Middiesbrough a year ago, rejected a move to Belenses, a Portuguese second division club, last week. The Birmingham City captain, Broadburst, has had an ankle put in plaster and will be out of action for BOWLS

Bryant beats

Hopkins easily

David Bryant enhanced his

position as favourite with a 7-0, 7-3

win over Ivor Hopkins, of Wales, in

scelrosis who took up the sport six

vears ago as therapy, played a short jack game. But Bryant soon

Hamburg on brink

reason that they are among the most consistent losers in the history of the Champion's Cup, are poised to eliminate Hamburg, the holders, after their surprising 3-0 home win in the first leg.

The West German side, who were

Mr Barnes said that the directors given a first bye, try to make amends on their own ground tonight, but Dynamo have a glorious opportunity of surviving the second round for the

first time in 11 attempts.

Should Hamburg go out, they will be the seventh club to come to grief in their opening tie as European champions, and last weekend's 4-0 thrashing at Borussia Moncheng-hdbach in the Bundesliga and a cruel run of injuries has done nothing for their confidence. Ernst Happel, Hamburg's coach,

leas only three substitutes to call on. Milewski, Hamburg's inter-national forward, is definitely out, as national forward, is definitely out, as are Schrodder, who is enjoying a superb first season in Bundeliga, and Hansen, the Danish player. The awkward tasks facing both Hamburg and Liverpool will comfort Roma, who are siming for an appearance in the final at their own

Olympic stadium next May. With the Brazilians Falcao and Cerezo, they have been transformed into one of the most exciting sides in football and overconfidence will be their only danger against CSKA Sofia, whom they beat 1-0 in



Gibson: returns after missing a rout

YACHTING

Italians sample Australian waters

Perth, Australia (AP) - Italy will race for the America;s Cup here in 1987 and the crew of the 1983 Italian challenger Azzurra are the United Kingdom singles championship, sponsored by CIS, at the Guild Hall, Preston, yesterday.

Hopkins, a victim of multiple already testing sailing conditions at Fremantic (Perth's port). Crustinao Carocci, spokesman for the Azurra, which represented ltaly off New-port, Rhode Island in the 1983 challenge, said the Aga Khan had notified the (Royal) Perth Yacht Club that the Costa Esmeralda Yacht Club would definitely be entering a challenge in 1987.

mastered his tactics
Noel Burrows. Waterloo crown
green winner, beat another Welshman. Terry Sullivan, 7-6, 7-6.
Sullivan should have taken the
second set when holding three shots,
but Burrows with a running wood "We're here to win", the Azurra helmsman, Mauro Pelaschier, said. Azurra's crew, taking part in the Australia Cup 12-metres race this weekend, said Italy would mount a major challenge in 1987 and expected to race regularly off Perth to build up experience.

but Burrows, with a running wood, took the jack into the ditch. It left him with a unbeatable shot for VICTOTY. UK singles champlenship, first PRESTON: UK singles champlenship, first reundul Bell (Eng) bi S Wyse (Ire) 7-6, 7-1; D reundul Bell (Eng) bi S Wyse (Wales) 7-0, 7-3; D revent (Eng) bi I Hopkins (Wales) 7-0, 7-6; E Steele (Bellan) bi M Robinson Palitax), 7-4, 0-7, 7-6; W Paul (Ecinburgh bi L Webley (Rhondde), 7-3, 5-7, 7-0. tough, much more difficult than in 1983. There'll be four or five American challengers and they're very good", he said.

Other probable challengers are Britain, France and New Zealand. Japan. West Germany and a second entry from Italy are other possibles.

Australian yachtsmen have predicted that the strong winds and seas off Perth will be a major problem for foreign yachtsmen used to calmer waters. "The difference is the breeze. There's more breeze than in the Mediterranean or off Rhode Island." Pelaschier said. But he said there were similar con-ditions off Sardinia and the Italian crew would practice regularly there as preparation.

Tiziano Nava, Azurra's tactician. The skipper, Cino Ricci, said he expected their task to be very difficult. "It's going to be very design and building of a new yacht

for 1987. "Azurra was a good boat for Newport. In Fremantle we face different conditions. It's important to make a boat just for these conditions," he said.

For their practices, the Italian crew are racing a yacht provided by the Perth club. Serious work on the Italian yacht for 1987 will not begin until the International Yacht Racing Union makes a decision on the legality of the winged keel which played a major role in this year's victory of Australia II.

Ricci said the Australians would be hard to beat as long as they did not become complacent and maintained a tough training programme. If they want to retain the cup here they will have to work very hard." he said. Ricci added that the American and British vachts would be the ones to beat before they could think about taking on Australia.

Bramley pay the price of greed

the John Hayer Trophy at the expense of Bramley. The financial demands of the Bramley players are the probable reason for the cancellation of the tie which was

due to be played next Sunday.

Although no official confirmation
was available either from Bramley or Rugby League headquarters last night, the players apparently rejected the bonus payments offered, even though they were far in excess of their usual bonuses.

The League's secretary-general, David Oxley, said the terms were generous. The Official Receiver was authorized to offer terms to the players because the match, at Hull, payers because the match, at rulin, would undoubtedly have made a profit and Bramley, even if beaten, would have received a £700 share of the sponsorship. Bramley players are reported to

Bramley players are reported to receive something like £40 for a win and £20 for a defeat while the club is in financial crisis. They were offered by the Receiver £200 for a win and £100 for a defeat. The Bramley spokesman asked for £125 for a defeat, a demand so startling under the circumstances that Mr Oxley showed admirable restraint in saving no more than that the

showed admirable restraint in saying no more than that the response was "disappointing".

Rovers have moved enterprisingly to arrange a fixture which will ease their Christmas programme. They have rearranged the home game with Whitehaven which was to have taken place on December 22

• One of the quickest journeys to one of the quickest journeys to international recognition has been achieved by Gary Schofield, the Hull centre who two months ago was an amateur player returning from the British Amateur Rugby League Association's tour of New Zealand. Schofield, aged 18, has been called into the Great Britain under-24 training squad and is in contention for a place when the side is named for the international match with France under-24 team at

Villeneuve next week.
The British manager, Dick Gemmell, and the coach, Frank Myler, will choose their team today

The New Zealand Maori team,
who have won the opening four
games of their eight match tour,
include seven international players
against the Cumberland League at Whitehaven today. Ron O'Reagan will captain the side for the first

Water, Schaumker, Murray.

■ Wakefield Trinity have followed Leeds in declaring an interest in the Queensland and Australian captain, Tom Grainey, coach to the second division club, Swinton,

resigned yesterday.

SQUASH RACKETS

of the East

A distinctly spicy flavour has been added to English squash. Hidayat Jahan, who was born in Pakistan, lives in Londou and has a Pakistan, lives in London and has a British passport, last night became a rarity, an Englishman in the semi-finals of a leading event. He was due to meet the holder and world champion, Jahangir Khan, in the World Masters tournament, spon-sored by ICI Perspex, at the

Spectrum Arena. Warrington.

If Jahan manages, at 33 and with his love of good food, to keep both his world No3 ranking and on the right side of 12st 7lb, he could also become the first Englishman in nearly 30 years to reach a British Open semi-final (Johan Barrington represented Ireland). But the strong new flavour – which, on present evidence, is not

which, on present evidence, is not for weak stomachs - has been created mostly by Jahan's rivalry with Gawain Briers. Last week Jahan took over Briars's position at the head of the English rankings. Next month he will probably try to take away Briars's British closed title. Late on Monday night Jahan beat him 10-9, 9-7, 6-9, 9-4 in an outstanding exciting quarter-final that had players and officials, and even the crowd, involved in arguments over dicissions in an

Fortunately, it stopped short of becoming distasteful. It also ceased before the friendship of the two men, strengthened during England's month, became diluted by disagree-ment and distrust. But there were moments when it might have gone Jahan was out of the court at 9-9,

believing he had won the first game, but was called back to contest four more rallies after Briars successfully appealed for a let. Jahan was gone appealed for a let. Janan was gone again and already towelling himself down when, at 9-9, Briars played a delicately judged forehand drop and had it called down. This time, amid a cacophony, his appeals were Briars found himself cast in the

role which laban in the past has occasionally, but notably, filled arguing with the referee with features contorted in disbelief at his misfortune. He was still talking about it afterwards. "It was a nightmare", he said. "I had worked so hard and then that happened. I so wanted to react positively to Hiddy's adoption for England.

The occasion was eventually rescued by squash of such a decoratively high standard in the front part of a slowish fish-tank court that the aggravation will probably be remembered as more of an embellishment than a disfigure-ment. Either way, the repeat will be

England cruise Ireland, England and Australia (the favourites) won comfortable in

Perth last night to reach the semi-finals of the women's world team championship. Australia cruised to 3-0 wins over United States and Sweden to remain unbeaten after three of their four round-robin matches and Ireland beat Wales 2-1, England had a 3-0 win over New Zealand in Group B in which Lisa Opie, the world No 2, had a thrilling match with Susan de Voy before winning 9-3, 6-9, 9-1, 9-5.

RUGBY UNION

Wise Old hands hold key to containing All Blacks power By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

wing in the opening game, stubbed his foot in training at the Gatchead

The events of four years ago will concentrate the minds of All Black like Hodgson. Simpson and Scotland last Saturday they will and Englishman at the Gateshead Stadium today. The 21-9 victory won by the Northern Division over field during his club's 11-try momentum. Old will surely kick his field during his club's 11-try dispersal of Neath on Saturday, favouring a knee injury, but he came through the North's training at the match stadium yesterday morning, At the same time the New Zeelander without a likely in and preventing the opposition from the same time the New Zeelander without a likely in and preventing the opposition from the same and preventing the opposition from the same and preventing the opposition from the same and preventing the at Otley in 1979 meant a lot, both to those who played and those who worked so hard to bring together a eam capable of beating New Zealanders suffered a slight jar to their plan when Green, the utility back, who is due to have a run at centre today after playing on the left

Equally Stuart Wilson's current All Blacks would enjoy putting together a performance which went some way to expunging the events his foot in training at the Gatehead
Fell ground and strained a tendon in
the back of his leg.
The touring management will see
how he feels this morning before
deciding whether to adjust their
back division, but Wilson continued
training in the centre position and
could comfortably play there
if required. Smith, the Waikato wing,
stands by.

The key figures for the North will
Streled Street in may be the side
that snaps up the unconsidered
trifles best who will come through.
Morthern Division (Fleadingley):
J Carleten (Orrell, S Townend (Wakefield, A
Gordon, A Simpson (Sale), C Withe
Gostorn), S Hodgmon (Vale of Lume), J Syddell
(Waterloot), S Balantidge (Gostorn), P
Waterlooth Teledingley): P Street of Lume), J Syddell
(Waterlooth, S Hodgmon (Vale of Lume), J Syddell
(Waterlooth, S Hodgmon, Vale of Lume), J Syddell
(Waterlooth, S Hodgmon, A Anderson, Managemen, J Syddell
(Waterlooth, S Hodgmon, A Robinson, A R of the November day. Wilson himself, Fraser the other wing, and Mexted are New Zealand survivors today, while the North field eight of the players who had the spectators at Otley falling out of the trees with excitement.

Zealand.

Another day, another game, however. Northern rugby is not now so strong, if the events of the county championship are any guide, and the All Blacks gave an ominous indication of their capabilities during their two games in Scotland her tweet. They will have all the last week. They will have all the information they require on the North's leading players and will

Experience basis of Scotland's choice

By Iain Mackenzie Ten of the South of Scotland side originally chosen to play the New Zealanders last Saturday have been selected by Scotland for the international against them at Murrayfield on November 12. The outsiders are Munro on the wing. Johnston in the centre, the only

Anglo-Scot, Cuthbertson, at lock, Milne in the front row, and Jim Calder on a flank.
It is no surprise that the selectors have opted for a side full of familiar faces. Introducing new caps against the men in black is asking for trouble, and the Scots have that in

plenty as it is. The fact is that even if the opposition had been less formidable, the Scotland coach, Jim Teller, and the convenor of the selection committee, Ian MacGregor, and his colleagues would have had to dig deep to find players more suited to the various roles. Robertson, for instance, is not eveyone's idea of an international centre, despite his 23 caps, because of a tendency to attempt too much on his own; but if there is another genuine contender for one of the centre positions, he has not yet come forward

Johnston, Robertson's partner, won the first of his caps against New Zealand in 1979, when Scotland lost in Edinburgh. Since then he has been in and out of the side and is in now only because Renwick, recently injured, has said he will not play

A minor surprise may be the inclusion of Munro in the No 14 with aroma including two during the tour of New Zealand in 1981, in little more than 18 months. A move from the then second division side, Ayr, to West of Scotland in the first seemed to coincide with a loss of form, and althouth this season Munro is back with Ayr, he is playing with a team apparently losing the battle to stay in the top division

Baird, who has been appearing from time to time in the centre, will play in his more accustomed wing position, and Dods has retained his place at full back. The Gala man, who took over from Irvine at the start of last season's international championship has not reached quite the same form in the first two months of the present season. His

right place at the right time. The half backs, front row. flankers and No 8 virtually picked themselves, but there must be doubts about the wisdom of continuing with Aitken as captain.

Aitken: captaincy retained after Calcutta Cup success.

Most observers feel that the job should so to a meuh vounger man (Aitken is in his thirty-fourth year) so that he can grow into the job. When Aitken took over from Laidlaw for the Calcutta Cup match in the spring, he was intended as a stopgap.

There is no place for Tomes in the second row, despite a campaign for his reinstatement. That honour

has gone to the Harlequin.
Cuthbertson, who said at the end of

lost some of the confidence which play for Scotland again. He is invariably had him covering the right place at the right time. play for Scotland again. He is invariably smith, the Gala lock, by far the most inexperienced member of the team lf matches were experience and the total number of caps gained by a side, Scotland would be so far ahead it would

hardly be worth New Zcaland's while turning up at Murraylield. Telfer, MacGregor, and thousand of Telfer, MacGregor, and thousand of other Scots are unhappily aware that the reality is very different.

SCOTLAND: P W Dods (Galet; S Murro (Ayri, K W Robertson (Meirose), D J Johnson (Wassonans), G R T Baird (Kelso), J Y Rutherford (Selkirit, R J Laidaw (Jedforest); J Y Altian (Gale, captain), C T Deam, (Hawfet), I G Mitre (Heriot's FP), J H Calder (Stewart s-Meiville), W Cuthbertson (Herioquina), T J Smith (Gala), I A M Pauton (Selfork), D G Lesin (Gala), I A M Pauton (Selfork), D G Lesin of Scotlend), R Cunningham (Beth), J R Beattle (Glasgow Abacemicais), I G Hurtler (Selfork), C Gass (Hawlet), A E Kernedy (Wastonians).

Convincing win for Australians

French XV... Australians

Grenoble (Reuter) - The Australian team turned in the most convincing performance of their tour when they beat a French Selection 27-7 here yesterday.

The Wallabies ran in four tries, all

converted by Campese, who also scored a penalty. It was their most satisfying result in France, following an 18-16 win over a French Selection in Strasbourg and a 15-15 draw against the French Police in Le

in the corner. Full back, Vivies, made it 7-0

with a dropped goal 20 minutes later, but then Australia took command. The full back, Gould, cut through the French defence in the twenty seventh minute and supplied a fine pass for the flanker, Miler. to score a try. Campese converted it and then put the Australians in front with his thirtieth minute penalty.

Five minutes after the interval.

France took the lead in the fourth minute when their stand-off half Camberabero found a gap to send the wing, Malosse, through for a try Mark Ella to touch down. Campese converted to make the score 15-7. Twenty minutes from

time, the contest was all over when Ella sent his brother Gary away to Ella sent his brother Gary away to score under the posts. Gary Ella, Hawker and Campese played a part in the final try, scored by Poidevin. Gould suffered a bad ankle injury two minutes from the final whistle. SCORERS: Australia - ries: Miller, Merk Ella, Gary Ella, Poidevin: conversion: Campese (4: penalty: Campese. French selection - by: Maloasa: dropped goei: Vivies.

Miss Navratilova in Britain's way Williamsburg, Virginia (Reuter) Joanna Durie will probably have to end a run of five defeats against making her debut in the compe-

Martina Navratilova if she is to lead Britain to their first Wightman Cup victory for five years here this week. The Americans are weakened by injuries to Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin and by the absence of Chris Lloyd, who has chosen instead to play in the world mixed doubles championship in Houston, so British hopes of winning the trophy for the eleventh time can seldon

Mrs Lloyd's absence may prove most damaging to the holders. She has been the cornerstone of the American teams for the past decade, missing only one match in 1974 Miss Navratilova remains a after making her debut three years daunting prospect for the British,

FOOTBALL

RUGBY UNION

tition for her adopted country, in support of Pam Shriver and Kathy Rinaldi in the singles. Both sides have still to name their

singles and doubles line-up, but Miss Durie is expected to face Miss Navraulova with Virginia Wade taking on Miss Shriver and Susan Barker meeting Miss Rinaldi when the action begins tomorrow. Miss Durie and Anne Hobbs are likely to meet Miss Shriver and Miss Navratilova in the first doubles, while Miss Barker and Annabel Croft take on Candy Reynolds and Paula Smith in the second doubles. just one defeat in 73 matches and has a career record of 17 wins in 24 meetings against Miss Wade. Jimmy Connors may be tined

for failing to play in a grand prix tournament which began in Stockholm yesterday. He put his name down for it earlier this year but told the organizers a few weeks ago that he had changed his mind.

• Vincent van patten (United States) has been given one of the wild-card entries into next week's Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley. One card has already gone to John Lloyd, a decision on the third and last will be taken this

FOR THE RECORD SQUASH RACKETS

Last night's results

SQUASH RACKETS
PERTIT: women's world team championship:
Anstratia 3, Walso 6 (R Thronto b D Murray, 91, 9-2, 9-2; C Clonds 6 S Waster, 9-6, 9-0, 9-3;
J Miler b D Turnbull 9-0, 9-2, 9-2; Irreland 3,
Sweden 6 (M Byrne b A Samuelssan 3-0, 9-5,
9-1, 9-2; R Best b L Friend 9-4, 9-6, 9-1; G
Rambville b Y Nigran 9-2, 9-1, 9-0; England 3,
Scotland 0 (L Opic b H Walsons 9-3, 9-0, 9-2; A
Smith b A Smith 9-1, 9-2, 9-4; R Strauss b A
Cruckshank 9-4, 9-5, 9-5]. Assertable 3, Unified
States & Iraband Z Walson 7 (M Byrne lost to D
Murray 7-9, 2-9, 1-4; R Best b S Waster 9-4, 93, 9-2, 6 Barniville b D Turnbull 9-5, 3-8, 10-9,
5-9, 9-4). Assertable 3, Sweden 0, Unified States
2, Walso 1 (A McConnel b D Murray 9-8, 10-8,
10-5; N Gangler b S Waster 9-4, 1-8, 7-9, 9-2,
9-5; M Hulbert lost to D Turnbell 2-9, 4-6, 3-6).
England 3, New Zandand 9 (L Opic b S Devoy
9-3, 9-2, 9-1, 9-5; N Smith b R Backwood 9-5,
9-5, 9-2; R Strikes b J Williams 10-6, 3-6, 9-2;
10-5; Cahada 2, Scotland 1 (E Hirnegan lost to H Wallace 0-9, 3-9, 7-8; D Edge b A Smith 10-8, 9-7, 9-1; J Beckwith 5 A Cruckshank 1-9,
9-3, 9-5, 9-1; S-6,
AMERICAN FOOTBALL SECOND DIVISION: Portsmouth 5, Cambridge SECOND DIVISION: Portamous a, Germanuye United 0
THRD DIVISION: Wigan 0, Orient 1;
Bournemouth 4, Rotherham United 2; Hull City
2, Welsald 2; Sheffield United 5, Sourthorpe
United 3; Wimbledon 3, Oxford United 1.
POURTH DIVISION: Aldershot 1, Northempton
Town 0; Stackpool 1, Entstel City 0; Crewe
Assundra 2, Harrispool 0; Darlington 1,
Trammer Rovers 0; Doncester Rovers 3,
Colchester United 3; Manufield Town 3,
Rochdale 0; Swindon Town 3, Hereford United
0; Bury 2, Stockport County 1. POCTEALL COMBINATION: Birmingham City 3. Charlton Athletic C: Ousen's Park Rangers 7, Swindon Town 0. Olympic qualifying tournement: Thelland 2, South Korea 1; Malaysia 1, Singapore 0.

Romanies (Legue: Politehnice Insi 2, ASA 1: Bels Mare 2, Sportul Studentesc 1: Rapid Buchterest 2, Dunerea Gistri 0: Chimis Racinicu 0, Universitates Craiova 2; Petrol Piciesti 2, Jul Petrosari 0: Tigoristo 6, Argea Piasti 0: Cit 2, Bacau 0: Binor Cradea 1, AMERICAN FOOTBALL ONAL LEAGUE: Washington Redskins an Diego Chargers 24.

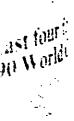
BASKETBALL OPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP (Rien): nd round, second leg: Panathire/kos 66. Venna 54 (Panathire/kos win 145-137 on FRANKFURT: Six-day race, fifth day (West Germany unless stated): 1, B Thurbu and A Fritz, 321 ps; 2, J Kristen and H Schitz, 301; 3, G Braun and H Rividin, 252, the tape behind: 4, H Hindelang and G Schumscher, 188.

CYCLING

7. In transming and Godminsters; 1se, GRENOBLE: Six-day race, final day: 1, P Clerc (Fr), and A Gleiger (Switz); 2, B Vallet and J Michaed (Fr), at 1 tay; 3, R Holeditz (W G) and P Poteson (Fr), at 2 taps; 4, A Bondue and Y Bertin (Fr), at 4 taps. **TENNIS** I CITATAIS
HONGKONG: Grand prix tournament, first round: D Pate (U.S.) bt B Teacher (U.S.), 7-6,6-7,7-6; M Edmondson (Aus) bt S McCain (U.S.)

round: D Pate (U.S.) bt B Teacher (U.S.), 7-8, 7-7-6, 6-2; R Fravier (Aus) bt S McCain (U.S.), 7-8, 6-2; R Fravier (Aus) bt J McCurdy (Aus), 6-4, 8-2; L Statismid (U.S.) bt R Varn't Not (U.S.), 6-3, 6-7; S Stammalva (U.S.) bt F Gonzales (Par), 6-2, 7-5; V Amritraj (India) bt T Cain (U.S.), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; B Gilbert (U.S.) bt V Whatsky (U.S.), 7-5, 7-2; P DuPra (U.S.) bt T Guildicton (U.S.), 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Newbridge's £20,000 Newbridge Rugby Club have concluded a sponsorship agreement with Aiwa a Japanese electronics firm, which will be worth £20,000 over three years. Aiwa have a factory near Newbridge.



Board discuss options as Warren goes on with TV show

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Frank Warren's promotion at may be putting it on on the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, Saturday in which case that will London, tonight goes on be fine." television and all, even though Mr there was no hearing as was became clear that television was expected in the High Court putting it out on the same night, "same-night"

television was in order.

The promoter has been advised by his solicitors that it misconduct. is not necessary to take out an injunction since a writ has been ssued for a declaration that the board's television policy constitutes a restraint of trade and is

show complete with television transmission. "It will before the board to take any action it thinks fit, but shold it seek in any way to interfere with my show, I will, in the proceedings I have issued apply for an injunction to restrain them

from doing so. So on the face of it, it seems that, short of the board rocking the showboat the two British heavyweights, John L. Gardner and Neil Quarless, look forward confidently to whacking the daylights out of each other, and the three Americans. Monte Oswald, Terry Medley and Terry Kemp, can feel that their iourney has not been wasted. when they meet their British opponents Jimmy Price, Tony Willis and Paul Higgins, re-

over. Ray Clarke, the secretary of the board, said on hearing warren's statement: "I don't understand what it ment in the hope of landing the big one. If Quariess can stick and move for ten rounds he should win. If he can be should win. If he can be should win. If he can be should win. understand what it means. It does not say that the fight will be shown the same night. It youngster tends to flag and lose seems a cleverly-worded statement. It could be all bluff, ITV A Special Correspondent

SNOOKER

opportunity

By Sydney Friskin

the golden cue, the symbol of supremacy in a professional league, starting on November 11 at Bradford and covering a circuit of 31 venues. A total of £120,000 is

offered in prize-money, the winner's share being £18,000. The runner-up

Steve Davis, the world champion, who has declined the invitation to

play. So, too, have his stable companions, Terry Griffiths and

Tony Meo, who are all managed by Barry Hearn. Cliff Thorburn, of

Canada, who lives in Toronto, feels that he will not have the time to

play in the leage.
The league secretary. Ken Upper-

ton, from Mansfield, who planned the whole operation said yesterday: "Cliff obviously has his own problems, but I am sorry that Steve,

Terry and Tony are not taking part.
Still, I an hoping that Steve will join us once we find our feet."

Davis's immediate reaction is: "I

don't think snooker needs this

round robin type of exhibition circuit. I've already far too many commitments." Meo added: "There

are far too many tournaments already in my opinion."

The league, nevertheless, has the world's No 2, Ray Reardon, and the No 4, Tony Knowles. The other

Mountjoy, Kirk Stevens, Jimmy White, Bill Werbeniuk, John Virgo, Eddie Charlton, Dennis Taylor, David Taylor and John Spencer.

All players will be committed to

11 matches of 10 frames each at

venues ranging from Inverness to Cornwall. There will be 66 matches in all, terminating next April. The

matches on the first day at the Richard Dunn Sports Centre, Bradford are: White v Spencer (2.0):

Werbeniuk v Knowles (7,30). On the following day at the same venue,

Higgins will play Virgo, starting at 7.40. The league has been launched by

its three directors, Del Simmonds, Harvey Lisberg and Geoff Lomas, who have put up the money. They and an active team of fellow

workers are certain of securing sponsorship, which has so far been guaranteed for the matches at Bradford. Other sponsors are reported to be interested in the

The organizers feel that the time

has come to take the game to British towns and cities which have not been able to stage top-class snooker

on a competitive basis.

The Professional Snooker League

Snooker will reach the gold

when 12 players contest

Mr Clarke said that if it

yesterday, on whether the the board would have two British Boxing Board of Con- options: 1, Subject to legal advice they could withdraw their officials, or 2, they could have Warren up before them for

According to Thames Tele vision they will be putting it out that he had been led to believe that television would be allowed outside the board's objects.

Warren's statement yesterday said that he was putting on a the show and see what happens," he said.

So on with the gloves. Quarless has vowed to send Gardner to the floor in four, and Gardner promised to button the 21-year-old Liverpudlian's lip once and for all. Whether either boxer manages to carry out his threat remains to be seen. Quarless's boxing is not bad he can clout but his chin is suspect, being knocked out by Paddy Finn (who in turn was knocked out by Anders Eklund, who was knocked out by Quarless, Theo Josephs and Manny Gabriel, all in quick time.

Gardner on the other hand has a fair chin but is not the man he used to be. A couple of years beating about the beach in I anzarote has dulled his boxing senses and he tends to just keep Gardner could flatten him, in the middle rounds when the



writes: In his writ Mr Warren seeks damages for losses sus-tained by reason of the board's unreasonable and unlawful refusal of consent".

The writ also seeks a number of declarations. One, that their consent may not be unreaso-nably withheld under their regulations.

Secondly, that their policy of only allowing two live TV dates and two delayed TV dates is an "unreasonable and unlawful" restraint of trade. Thirdly that their refusal to give consent for tonight's show

Cedeno defends

Tokyo (Reuter) - Frank Cedeno, of the Philippines, the World Boxing Council flyweight champion, will make his first title defence against Koji Kobayashi, of Japan in Nagoya, on January 18. The 27 year-old Cedeno won the title from Charlie Magri, of Britain, in London in September.

England's task

England's amateur boxers face a daunting task against a full team from East Germany at the Bletchley Leisure Centre tonight. The last time the teams met was in 1971. when the Germans won 7-3 and 8-2. In those meetings, the British team had Cowdell, Waller, Minter and Knight, and they were losers.

Fort Worth, Texas (AFP). - Don Curry, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, has postponed his title contest with a fellow American, Marion Starling, for two months after injuring his right hand in training

Davis turns down golden the goods once again

scored 63 in three hours before for 59. falling to a fine return catch by
Kapil Dev near the close of play,

S M Gayastar 121, R M H Elegy saw them out of trouble.

It was Lloyd who was chifly responsible for securing West Indies position. His solid middle order contributions have been a feature of he West Indies game since he first played test cricket in 1966 and he showed yesterday that he remains a player of the highest calibre. He was content to wait for his runs on the slow pitch and by the day's end, after 232 minutes at the crease, had hit six fours and a six.

West Indies resumed at 45 for one and were 165 for four at lunch. They soon lost Haynes, caught at short leg off bat and boot, but Richards then ioined the nightwatchman, Davis, in a productive third-wicket stand, 67 coming in 59 minutes.

Delhi (Reuter) - Clive Lloyd, the West Indies captain, scored an unbeaten 83 to guide his team clear of crisis on the third day of the Shortest that sixth that sixth the sixth state of the Shortest that sixth s

of crisis on the third day of the from the slow left-arm bowler, second Test match against India here yesterday. West Indies who made by the West Indies bowlers won the first test last week by an innings, ended the day at 319 for six, still 145 runs behind.

They were in a precarious position shortly after lunch when Richards, the only batsman who dominated the bowling, was fifth lunch, leg-before to Kapil Devout of 173. But then a partnership of attempting a glance. Kapil Devout of 173. But then a partnership of attempting a glance. Kapil Devout of 173 between Lloyd and Logie who finished the day with three wickers 131 between Lloyd and Logie, who finished the day with three wickets 1.30 LIONEL VICK CHASE (Handicap: £2,628: 3m) (4)

S M Gavesker (21, R M H Bissay 52; M Holding 4 for 107)
WEST BIODES: First innings C G Greatidge I-b-w b Azad D L Haynes C Yashpal b Kapil Dev W W Davis bAzad I V A Richards I-b-w b Kapil Dev H A Genes c Kimani b Shastri C'H Lloyd not est A L Logle c and b Kapil Dev If J Dajon not est Extras (b 4, I-b 3, n-b 2) }

BOWLING: (to date): Rapil Dev 21-0-59-3; Madan Lai 11-2-41-0; Birmy 9-3-13-0; Shestri 37-7-104-1; Azad 28-5-84-2; Gaekwad 3-1-11-

ICE SKATING

Olympic quest at Solihull

By John Hennessy

of the British figure skating declaration of the British figure skating declaration of the British figure skating declaration of the British figure skating declaration of the British figure skating declaration of the Most declaration of the Most declaration of the Most declaration of the British figure skating declaration declar

They are expected to be Karen Wood, Mark Pepperday and the locally trained pair, Susan Garland and Ian Jenkins. Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, incidentally, will display their prowess separtately, in Nottingham on November 18.

Miss Wood seems to face the strongest threat, particularly as Diana Rankin, who was a member of Britain's world championship of Britain's world enampionsup team two years ago, has unex-pectedly returned from Canada to live in this country. On the strength of a sneak preview yesterday, she is a stronger all-round skater, but the absence, still, of a triple jump will surply tell against her.

year. The gamine Miss Mostepanova, now 15, first appeared at

The ice skating event at Solihull We might have hoped for Susan

must now be her watchword. Miss Garland, alas, is hampered by an injured ankle, and the ambitons of her and her partner at Solihuli will be limited. They can attempt no thrown jump and the triple twist they have mastered with the help of Robin Cousins must also

be put aside.

Their purpose now is to handle Miss Garland's ankle in order to ensure that it is ready for the fray when the three big tests come around – the European championships in January, the Olympics and the world championships in March, Pepperday, who has been troubled by an injured kne, has been transformed by an injection and is said to be in superlative form.

GYMNASTICS

Champions on display

By Peter Aykroyd

Gymnastics fresh from its highest absolute European champion and levels of performance will be world champion and performs featured in the annual visit to Wembley of leading Soviet gymnasts who today stage the first of London twice before but did not four daily displays sponsored by the achieve prominence in the sport on the international front until last Daily Mirror.

The troupe includes the team

which performed with distinction at the world championships in Budapest last week, when the women retained their team title and the mistaged by the Chinese Davidova and AlexanfileDetiatin men were upstaged by the Chinese and beaten into second place by only 0.15 of a mark. Leading the and beaten into second place by only 0.15 of a mark. Leading the teams are the two new individual world champions. Natalia lourchendron and Coming Balance have and Coming Balance have a street and Coming Balance have a company and company world champions. Natalia loureness to and Dmitri Belozertchev, and two other world medal winners. Olga Mostepanova, the women's nuner-up, and Artur Akopyan, the responents of sports acrobatics; will be among the caponents of sports acrobatics; and artural because medal science. men's overall bronze medal winner.
Belozerichev, on his first visit to
Britain, will be watched with great
Gabeshvili, also a past world interest. At 16 he is youngest champion.

Pakistan wane before Walsh's two-goal burst

goals by Terry Walsh in the last minutes gave Australia a 2-0 win over the world champions, Pakis-tan, in the Champions Trophy ournament here yesterday.

Walsh's goals settled a tight, tense game which attracted a crowd of 5,000 and pushed Australia above Pakistan in the table. Walsh took a pass from Patmore, the substitute, to give Australia the lead in the sixty-second minute, then finished off a solo run with the clinching goal wo minutes later.

West Germany, the unbeaten leaders, play Pakistan today and Australia on Friday.

Netherlands defeated in all three of their previous matches, scored twice in the last five minutes to beat

HOCKEY

Karachi (agencies). - Two superi

Golag: Firm 1.45 BOXGROVE HURDLE (Selling handicap: £799: 2m 20

Fontwell results

ASPEN FLARE ch g by All Tan -SpenishQueen (P Policick) 7-11-7 TOTE: War: £8.60. Pinces: £1.90, £1.90, £2.80. DF: £10.80. CSF: £34.26. Tricast: £362.86. R Howe at Lawes. £1.3 rah. NR: End of the control o

2.15 "NICKEL CORP CHASE (handcap: £2,040:2m 2! 110vd) GREY DOLPHIN or g. by Cratice Rocket-Cheering Crowdell Wall 8-11-1.G Davies TOTE: Win: 22.70, Piaces: £1.50, £3.90, DF: £17.40, CSF: £23.69, J Bradley at Chepstow. 2'4, 1'4, Attaghaderry Run (5-4 tay) 4th, 6 ran. 2.45 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Confider) (Novices: 2975: 2m 2f)

TOTE: Wir: 97.90, Places: 21.40, \$2.50, 1a-: 27.60, CSP: 259.53, B Wise at Polegate. 107, 15t, Betuin Prince (18-1) 4th. 5 nm. 3.15 HORFOLK CHASE (Ameteurs handicap: £1,578; 3m 2! 110yd)

10 btw (u.r.), 4 ren.

3.45 RANK CHALLENGE CUP (Handcap)
Hardic 22,448: 2m 29

CORAL LERSINE B g by Weish ScintBessborough (M Jackson) 6-10-4 bi
Relay (11-2) 1
Retael P Scudemore (6-4 biv) 2
Statebeard Relay (17-1), 3

TOTE Why ES.10, Places: 22.30, 21.10, 21.70, DF: 25.00, CSF; 218.52, G Balding at Weyhill, Yrl, hd. Divine Truth (10-1 4h. 9 ran. PLACEPOT: 2528.10.

Sedgefield

1.30 1, Vale Challege (5-1); 2, Dr Guillotine (9-4 tay); 3 Okerhampton (10-1); 7 ran.
2.8 1. Chef Marcel (4-8 tay); 2, No Mystery (7-4); 3, Cooledieu (25-1); 6 ran. NP; The Welder, 2.30 1, Holbern Head (5-2); 2 Carpenter's SIK (5-4 fay); 3, Gold Ceste (11-4); 6 ran. NP; Vendever.
3.0 1, Gleen Way (25-1); 2, Carpenter's Way (7-4 fay); 3, Secret Finels (5-1); 13 ran.
3.30 1, Albertat (2-1); 2, Soleres (18-1); 3, Go To Steep (10-11 tay); 9 ran.
4.8 1, Golden Stracower (4-7 fay); 2, Bold Thoughts (7-2); 3, Tot (12-1); 9 ran. NP; Dick 'E Seer, Reits's Progress, Teucer, and Fligh State.

RACING: FAVOURITE MAY BE BALLOTED OUT OF LAST BIG FLAT RACE

Swinburn chasing a fresh pot of gold on Royal Heroine

Ribbon Stakes at Santa Anita.

three victories on All Along in

France and America, and now

for Robert Sangster on the Prix

Swinburn certainly believes

keeping on the move. After

racing on Sunday he will fly from Los Angeles to Heathrow

in order to be at Newmarket on

Tuesday morning where an early morning gallop will determine if he and Commo-

dore Blake are to try to repeat their 1982 triumph in the Prix

Perth, If Swinburn rides at Saint Cloud on Friday he will have to

be back in the United States by

Saturday afternoon to partner All Along as she attempts to win the Washington International at

Laurel Park and earn a \$1m

Mr Sangfster's filly will shortly

be reunited with her trainer.

Michael Stoute, who flew from

London to California yesterday.

She certainly faces a tough task

as her 11 rivals will include the

fast-finishing Prix de l'Arc de

Triomphe thire, Luth Enchan-

tee, and the Champion Stakes runner-up, Flame of Tarraaa, as

"Royal Heroine seems very well," Stoute said before his

departure. "She's got an amaz-

ingly tough constitution. She

eats more than most colts. I

The English flat racing season

much to the consternation of

Harry Hastings, the 7-1 favour-

Tote Double: 2.0, 3.0. Treble: 1.30, 2.30, 3.30

Newbury

1.00 COLD ASH HURDLE (Div I). (3-y-o novices: £1,299: 2m 100yd) (8

STATELY MAIDEN (D Weeden) D Weeden 11-09
PEUTERSOEY (M Simmonds) P M Taylor 10-9
RIDGEWAY GIPIL (R Mason) P Burgoyne 10-9

202 212pp-1 MRISSO (CD) (R E A Bott) F Winter 7-11-13 (6 ex) — 206 34308-2 BROADNEATH (M Marrit) D Nicholson 6-11-1 — 212 322/21 LAST ARGUMENT (C Show) N Gasalee 5-10-3 — 219 0-44tp2 RYTEGRATION (E Retter) E Retter 9-10-0

Evens Broadheath, 5-4 Musso, 10 Last Argument, 16 Integration.

2.0 MARSH BENHAM CHASE (Handicap: 52,523: 2m 4f) (5)

2.30 COKETHORPE CHASE (novices: 22,094: 2m 4f) (6)

3.0 TOM MASSON HURDLE (22,716: 2m 4f 120yd) (4)

507 03002-1 CONNAUGHT RIVER (C) (Nrs J Mould) D Nichelson 4-11-2... 511 119-19 SOLID CAK (R Cottle) 5-11-0 SOLID C

4-5 Commaught River, 11-6 Permabos, 10 Solid Oak, 50 Questurnius

5-4 Captain Dynamo, 11-8 Palmyra-Court, 11-2 National Image, 12 Helio Killiney, 14 Winson Bond, 25 Says Eye.

3.30 COLD ASH HURDLE (Div II) (3yo. novices: £1,333: 2m 100yd) (11).

4-7 Society Boy. 5 Record Dancer, 8 Taglo, 10 Whenever, 14 Virry Rose, 20 others.

Newbury selections By Michael Scely
1.0 Absaroke. 1.30 Musso, 2.0 Sea Image, 2.30 Palmyra-Court, 3.0 Connaught River, 3.30 Society Boy.

Edinburgh selections

By Michael Seely

1.15 Six O Six Auction 1.45 Mummy's Chick 2.15 Emma Royale 2.45

Alerted 3.15 Sledge 3.45 Pagan Son

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.15 Sweet Fragrance 1.45 Nonnita 2.15 Magic Formula 3.15 Miami Star

Wolverhampton selections By Our Racing Staff

1.15 King's Jug. 1.45 River Warrior. 2.15 Moon Dreamer. 2.45 Sweet Mandy. 3.15

State Case. 3.45 Dance Of Life.

don't know where it all goes to."

Castilla.

last year's winner,

Royal Heroine herself is now

bonus for Mr Wildenstein.

de l'Opera winner.

The amazing autumn saga of length Catterick winner has only been allotted 6st 11lb, including a 4lb penalty. Walter Swinburn continues in California on Sunday when the 22-year-old jockey will be riding Royal Heroine in the Yellow

Harry Hastings, a former inmate of Guy Harwood's stable, has been backed from 33-1 to his present price. Wilson In the space of four weeks, Swinburn has earned £619,000 for Daniel Wildenstein in his is anxious to know his fate before his horsebox embarks on the 365-mile journey from Motherwell to Doncaster on the young rider with the golden touch is seeking to collect the first prize money of \$240,000 Friday: "I hope we get a run, as the horse is so well," the 27-year-old Scottish electrical engineer said.

"Harry Hastings was a complete wreck when we got him home from the Newmarket October Sales last year. He was so stiff that he could hardly trot. let alone gallop. But Harry Hastings in flying now. He made all the running at Catterick. I told the jockey to steady him a wee bit, but the horse just took off. This could be the one that slipped through Harwood's net." At Leicester's final meeting

yesterday, Greville Starkey passed another landmark in his notable career, when ridding 100 winners in a season for the third time. Starkey reached his century when riding Jabaraba to decisive victory over Sugar Palm in the Pytchley Stakes. The 3-1 winner is trained by Frank Durr for Sheikh Mohammed. This was the climax of a successful afternoon for the third son of the ruler of Dubai, as Sheikh Mohammed landed his second treble of the season by also winning both divisions of the Hoby Maiden Stakes with Hidden Destiny arid Sam M.

Hidden Destiny, who earned £636 for his owner, was the second highest priced yearling at the 1982 Keeneland July sale, when the Alydar colt was sold for \$2.2m. Sheikh's Mohammed's 63 winners in ends on Saturday with the running of the William Hill a total of £465.779.

November Handicap. ThirtyThis afternoon the only Flat

five horses were declared at the racing takes place at Edinburgh four-day stage of acceptors, and southern punters are advised to focus their attention John Wilson, the trainer of northwards on Musselburgh, where Pagan Sun looks remarkite. Safety regulations decree ably well treated in the Lamot that only 25 runners may be Pils Nursery Handicap.

allowed to face the starter and STATE OF GOING: Edinburgh -Newbury - firm: Wolverhampton as they are balloted out in handicap order Harry Hastings must be in jeopardy, as the 15-

_B de Harm



Cnoc Na Cuille (nearer camera) takes the last with Brahms and Liszt (Photo: Chris Cole) Grey Dolphin's frolic continues

running to gain his seventh victory
of the season in the Nickle Coin Handicap Chase at Fontwell Park yesterday. The Chepstow-trained eight-year-old, who has run 12 times already this season, loves firm ground and may take his chance in

the Mackeson Gold Cup on Saturday week. "But only if the ground stays dry". his trainer, Milton Bradley, said. Grey Dolphin, who was bred by his trainer, was sold to a Newport carpet manufacturer, Petr Wall, as a three-year-old. He has won nine times all together and could prove as prolific a money spinner as two former horses trained by Bradley – Mighty Arine and Offa's Mead. "They cost £100 each and won 40 raced between them", Bradley said.

Quinn wins

Richard Quinn is the European apprentice champion for 1983. The eighth and last round of the competition, sponsored by Long John Whisky, takes place at Doncaster on Saturday, but whatever his fate in the two races there, Quinn did enough in the three vents at Munich yesterday to edge out his seven rivals.

Ouinn's best effort vesterday was his one length victory on the 8-1 chance Sire in the seven and a half furlong handicap and be also finished second, beaten a short finished second, beaten a short tead, on Polziner in an 11 furlong and three quarters from Noble contest.

"Grey Dolphin is easily the best I've bred and has recovered from a bad attack of virus he had last year. He had a lot of fluid on the lungs - but we eventusally found the answer -

we eventusally found the answer an old country cure."
With his regular partner, Granville Davies, riding Grey Dolphin led throughout to beat Netherbridge by two and a haif lengths.

Another firm ground specialist to shine was Cnoc Na Cuille, who gained a forth successive win for the leading Fontwell trainer and jockey, Josh Gifford and Richard Rowe in the Petworth Novices' Chase. "He'll now have a holiday until the spring". Gifford said, This was Gifford's 21st winner of the season, but the Findon combination was

but the Findon combination was out of luck for the expected double with Deep Pride in the Haig Whisky Novices Hurdle qualifier.

Kiwi outshines Australians

The six-year-old gelding, who

novice race at Plumpton on Monday. The racecourse are donating a sum coual to the owners entries fees - not exceeding £2,500 - for the Injured Jockeys Fund novice

After making the ranning, the filly was collared on the final bend and 'finished 25 lengths third to Super Tek, "When they quickened in the straight — we were left for dead". Rowe said. Super Tek. (9-1)

dead". Rowe said. Super Tek. (9-1) who joined the Polegate trainer, Ben Wise, six weeks ago, did not surprise connections. "He's a bit of a tearaway and ran away in his first race for us; so he went back to school. We couldn't go into the ring head down today because Josh Gifford has been in such great form". Wise said.

The injured Jockey's Fund could be £2,500 better off because of a

form", Wise said.

New Zeakand horse, raced from last place going into the straight pass 23 rivals to win the Melbourne Cup, Australia's most important horse race. Kiwi, a SAust,000 (about £625) purchase, who had never raviously been on an Australian previously been on an Australian racecourse, picked up \$Aus195,000 (£122,000) for his win in a fast time of 3min 18.9sec over 3,200 metres (about two miles) on the Fleming-

80,000 spectators jamming the rails and stands for the handicap race, run for the 123rd year at Flemington.

As usual, Australia virtually came to a standstill for the race, including suspending proceedings in federal parliament to enable politicians to watch it on television. Bookmakers estimated a total of \$A70m (£44m) including illegal off-course bets was gambled on the race in Austalia and New Zealand, where it was televised

Edinburgh

Draw advantage: high numbers best Draw advantage: high numbers best 2.45 TENNENTS SPECIAL STAKES (selling: £569: 1.15 HERIOT 80 SHILLING ALE STAKES (3-y-o: 1m) (10) £698: 1m 4f) (7 runners) 1 9-401 SIX O SIX AUCTION CTI 2 9021 INDIAN MOONSHINE #

7-4 indian Moonshine, 11-4 Six O Six Auction, 5 Gaybells, 8 Happy saon, 10 Sweet Fragrance, 14 Mighty Steel, 16 Vynz Supreme.

1.45 TENNENTS EXPORT ALE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £661: 5f) (8)

11-8 Mummy's Chick, 9-4 Nonnitz, 6 Westgate Lady, 5 Moon Airlean Connection, 12 others.

2.15 TENNENTS NOVEMBER HANDICAP (£1.752:



3.15 TENNENTS LAGER STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £784: 1m) (11) | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 15-8 Milemi Star, 3 Shervani, 5 Sledge, 8 in Form, 10 Heaty Thirt, 12

3.45 LAMOT PILS HANDICAP (2-y-o: £925: 7f) (12) 5 LAMOT PILS HANDIGAP (2-y-c): £925: 7) (12)
4033 RIGIDSKI J Writer 9-7 Tives 6
4031 REAL SR.VER B Hobbs 9-0 G Baucer 7
4010 SPRINGLE (C): RIGIR-sheed 6-11 S Perics 3
1100 SULLY'S CHOKCE (DIS) D Chapmen 8-10 D Nichols 9
3000 SHARP REMARK B Harbury 8-5 P Hamblett 10
000 NADRAH Thomson Jones 8-4 Ri Hilb 3 12
0012 PAGAN SIRI (CD): A Basiey 8-3 P Bioomfeld 5
1 0000 THARP TAXX (B): R Williams 8-1 MF Grzzard 5
4000 SHARP TAXX (B): R Williams 8-1 MF Grzzard 5
2000 DAACING CRAMAGE A Belding 8-1 D Leachitter 7
11
0010 INDIAN DAWN (B): S Norton 8-1 (5 ex) M Yood 6
7-2 Resi Stver, 4 Rigidski, 5 Sully's Choice, 6 Tinkersfield, 7 Pagan 7-2 Real Silver, 4 Rigidski, 5 Sully's Choice, 5 Tinkerafield, 7 Pagan Sun, 5 Springle, 10 Sharp Remark, 12 others.

 OpD:
 ELROY 8 Preeca 7-10-12
 P Double 4

 00-01
 SCRAGGY (B)
 S Bridge 6-10-12
 W Morris 4

 00-02-1
 ALL STEEL M. Obeys 5-10-10
 A Webber 2-222

 SWEET MANDY J Edmunds 7-10-7
 R Mann

3.15 TOWER HURDLE (Div il: novices: £690: 2m) (17)

1-3 Sweet Mandy, 6 Etroy, 7 All Steel, 10 Screggy.

Wolverhampton NH

.15 TOWER HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £690: 2m) (14 2.45 MOSELEY CHASE (novices: £1,082: 3m 2f) (4) .45 CASTLECROFT HURDLE (selling handicap: 2656: 2m 4f) (13)

2.15 CHARLECOTE CHASE (handicap: £1,319: 2m)

| 1301 | SOME JINKS W Cay 7-11-7 | M Brennan | 1462 | MOON DREAMER | (D) | G Richards 7-11-5 | Mr C Crozler | 1408 | BALLYBUTLER (D) | V Bishop 11-10-13 | Mr C Crozler | 9-802 | BRID STREAM | (DS) | Lady S Brooks 7-10-13 | P Dever 7 | 2440 | DCUBLE STEP (D) | D Gendolfo 8-10-7 | P Barton | P Bart

3.45 BRADLEY HURDLE (4-y-o handicap: £1,200: 2 11-01 RIBOT STAR (D) JC Fox 11-7
5 p-000 CANTABLE (CD) Lady S Brooks 11-0
8 4-434 PAPERACER (D) S Presco 11-0
9 10-30 ROUTE MARCH (D) Principard 10-10
10 104-0 KEVIN EVANS (D) Mrs J Phrnah 10-10
15 u120 DANCE OF LIFE Mrs W Syless 10-1
16 u120 DANCE OF LIFE Mrs W Syless 10-1
17 UNITED SHANNER W MARSON 10-0
20 G203 HIGHAM HILL D Gendono 10-0
21 100p SUMMY TIME M Edday 10-0
21 100p SUMMY TIME M Edday 10-0 3 Rhot Star. 4 Paperson: 5 Davice Of Life, 6 Cettle Well, 8 Kevin Evens, 10 Burnbeck, 12 Route March, Highern Hill, 15 others.

Leicester results Going: Good to firm

.15 HOBY STAKES (Div t 2-y-o: maidens:

.45 BARSBY HANDICAP (8-y-o; selling: £694; BOSSY SUSHITAIL on c by Porto Bello- Rich Harvest (Mrs M Thompson) 8-2

TOTE: Wir: £3.20. Pisces: £1.80, £1.40, \$3.50. DF: £334.30. CSF: £52.81. Tricest: £325.87. R Thompson at Colerne. 3, 4L Champagne Mandy (8-1) 4th. 12 ran. \$3.15 HOBY STAKES (Div it: 2-y-ox maident £325. Im) \$236.87. M or c Shakni Mohammed 9-0 2.15 FOSSE WAY HANDICAP (3-y-q: dalming: £1,774: 1m 4f) E1,774: 1m 4]
WINGS OF THE MORIN ch g by North
Stroke-March Wonder (G Howard 9-7.W
Carson (5-4 tay)
See Dart PRobinson (100-30)
No Butta. Paul Eddery (7-1)

TOTE: Win: £2.10. Places: £1.40, £1.50. DF: £4.40. CSF: £5.42. J Daniop at Anuncial. 61, 2 ½ L Shabnam (14-1) 4th. 5 ran. 2.45 TUGSY STAKES (2,754: 7f)

TOTE: Win: \$2.90, Places: \$1.10; \$3.40, \$2.20. DF: \$12.40, GSF: \$11.78. J Dunlop at Arundel, 11, 11, Dear Emperor (50-1) 4m, 18 ran. 3.45 PYTCHLEY STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,040:70) JABARABA b c by Raja Beba - Time to Step (Shelich Moternmed) B-12 _G Sertety (S-1) 2 Sugar Palm _______ W Carson (6-1) 2 Refused.______ T hes (6-4 lav) 3 TOTE: Who: 24.00, Pisceet £1.50, £2.70, £1.00, DF: £13.20, CSF: £25.54, F Dunt of Newmarket, 1½, j, sh hơ Golden Fisme £33-1) 49, 8 ran, Piscepot £7.55.

SLOWCERED FIRST TRIE Edinburgh: 1.45 Shezziem; 2.45 Gele Boy, Thor's Daughter.

ه كذا من الأصل

Termina Some and leading Some Parameter and the authors Software the leading Software Software the leading Software the leading Software the leading Age sampling

MINISTR!

5 TOWER HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690: 2m) (17)

11 STATE CASE (D) M W Dictinson 5-11-12 ___ G Bradey
90- SORDER SUN G Thorner 5-10-12 ___ P Barton
1 pbt-1 1-4 State Case, 8 Lochrun, 12 Highland Beauty, 14 Blow My Top. 15

The section but had a feeled SECULAR SECTION A

COAN GEORGE ME N

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e4 . .

Our years of belping people to make the right career move have given us a wealth of expertise - expertise which is now being called on by our clicals. The message is simple - if you want to get ahead, get us behind you.

to \$2,500 lantabre and communicative skills should combine with sound Management Accounting expensions, preferably on computersuod systems. Abdity to supervise small team essential Excellent conditions and benefits.

A true super of humour weeded for this busy and challenging accretional role, essentially organizing the Personnel Director of a prestige partnership. Own correspondence and admin elements, in

Numerate, intelligent PA Administrator nought who is well able to organise not only their own worklood, but also our floets, travel

Lives, personality, ideally with a Marketing background, needed to provide really effective back-top to two charming. Directors. The ability to communicate at all levels is a must.

Highly interesting Banking opportunity for the intelligent Secretary with fluent SPANISH First-class formal skills needed, with the studity to cater shortbund in both languages. Excellent conditions

If you are interested in any of the above positions. ease contact any of our branches throughout Central Lordon or call in or phone one of the branches below. 19-23 Oxford St, WL Tel: 01-437 9030 30 Bush Lane, EC4. Tel: 01-626 8315

SECRETARY TO COMMERCIAL DIRECTOR

We are looking for a lively hardworking and well organised person to work for our Commercial Director who is involved in direct marketing or EMI Records product in all secondary moome areas, the integration of manufacturing, distribution and studio policies and with the development of new activities in specialised areas.

His secretary will be required to cope with a considerable amount of vaned work including correspondence, dealing with a wide range of internal and external contacts, erranging meetings and handling many administrative matters. The ideal candidate (24-30) will need first-class secretarial skills chorthand and audio) coupled with initiative and self-motivation as he/she will be required to relieve the Director of the day to day problems of running a busy office.

We are offering an attractive selary, pleasant working conditions and other company benefits.

To apply please write with full career details to:

Berbera Rotterova, Senior Personnel Offic EMI Records (UK) 20 Menchester Sq., London W1A 1ES

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Required for the Director of the Student and Occupational Health Services at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington. These Services provide general practice care for students and occupational health care for all staff. We are looking for a mature person who enjoys meeting and working with people and who can use his or her own initiative in the running of the unit. Good secretarial skills and relevant experience are essential.

experience are essential.

Salary range: £6,712 p.a. rising to £8,446 p.a. fully inclusive.

36 hour week Monday to Friday.

Job description and application form from the District Personnel Office, St. Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, Losdon, W.Z. Tel. 01-927 1675. Closing date: 11th November, 1983.

LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND TROPICAL MEDICINE (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON) Reppel Street, London WC1E 7ET SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO CHAIRMAN OF

TROPICAL DISEASES An experienced and capable secretary us required to same the Chalman of the School's largest teaching and research division, encompassing an departments, Varied responsibilities include acting as personal secretary to the Chalman, administrative duties within the division and assisting with the development of

DIVISION OF COMMUNICABLE AND

hew projects. In addition to impecuable secretarial and organisational skills (shorthand is not required), candidates about have working experience of computers and/or word processing equipment and the personality to dest mothly with a wide many of people, from both inside and outded the School. Its unlikely that the successful applicant will be under 25 justs of ags. Starting salary will be in the reage 57.346-36.348, dependent opto ags, qualifications and experience. Please write with full details of qualifications and experience and the names of two referees to the Assistant Secretary at the School. Cleaning data 11th November.

£12,000+ Age: 25-35 An excrime and unusual opportunity has arisen for a fully experienced and senior secretary. The position involves working closely with the Managing Director of a major United States investment Bank about to open a London office, and therefore a flexible and committed approach is essential.

Please contact: MICHELE GODWARD RODAN RECRUITMENT LIMITED

01-377 1199

MARKETING/PA

An unusual opportunity to work for a small entrpreneurial financial publishing company in Fleet Street. Would suit an ambitious top secretary/PA or a graduate with some secretarial skills. Initiative and all-round competence are vital, as is an ability to assume responsibility in a small office. Rewards will be above average. Write, giving full C.V., to Box 378 Streets Financial Limited, 18 Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, London EC4A 3HT.

Please reply with full C.V. and references to Box 1520 H The Times

AMERICAN

EXPRESS

is looking for staff for its prestigious membership based business club located in major cities in Europe. The clubs are luxuriously appointed establishments that provide a wide range of business, financial and travel related services to

international businessmen and personal leisure

London and Paris clubs have begun operation and rapid expansion is planned for Frankfurt, Rome, Geneva and other European cities.

The positions call for career minded individuals

with proven experience in dealing with VIP

customers. Smart presentation, well documented language experience (fluency in English and the local language) and a background in a travel

related industry are also required. Interviews in

Secretary MARKETING

THORN EMI Electronics at Feitham have a challenging opportunity for an experienced Secretary to work for the newly appointed Marketing Executive
in addition to first-class shorthand and typing skills,
you will be expected to establish the administrative
systems required by the new divisional Marketing

Department
You will also become an important link between the company and its customers at home and abroad, and besides English, a second language ifrench, German or Spanishi would be a desirable asset. The company offers an attractive pay and benefits package including 25 days holiday per annum, company pension scheme and the opportunity to purchase goods and services provided by THORN EMI plc at discount rares
if you wish to apply telephone Jeremy Webster.
Personnel Officer on 01-890 3500 ext. 117 or write to him enclosing a full c.v. at THORN EMI Electronics
Limited, Defence Systems Division, Victoria Road,
Feltham, Middlesex

THORN EM Electronics

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Efficiency, reliability, initiative and the ability to organise are the qualities most required for this newly created position. The Chief Executive of the Specialist Magazine Division of

a major Publishing Group needs a professional aids who can arrange his often hectic working schedule – but who will also empty tackling different types of assignments and competently research areas of business development. This all embracing role requires a person with impeccable secretanal skills, although the nature of the position

demands neither shorthand nor speed typing. A good education, smart appearance, and the ability to communicate on all levels, however, are essential.

The successful applicant should be aged between 24 to 35, well spoken, socially confident and be looking forward to an extremely varied career with an internation

ARGUS PRESS

GROUP

Apply with full C.V. to: The Chief Executive Specialist Magazine Division Argus Press Group 145 Charing Cross Road London WC 2H 0EE

ASSISTANT TO THE ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

City Solicitors with 150 staff located in modern offices seek an ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to the Administration Manager who is reponsible for day-to-day administrative and personnel

Applicants should have some relevant experience and must be good typists as it will be necessary to use the IBM Displaywriter at Reportpack level (we will train but some previous word processing experience would be an advantage). Non-smoker essential. Salary negotiable according to age and experience c £8,000 pa.

Please apply with Curriculum Vitae to: Madeleine White, Administration Manager, BERWIN LEIGHTON, Adelaide Hoese, London Bridge, EC4.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/PA TO MANAGING PARTNER OF AMERICAN LAW OFFICE

Do you fit this description

Skilled organiser and able diplomat with top shorthand and typing skills, and word processor competence.

A levels or equivalent.

Prior logal expenence unnecessary.

Polished appearance, cheerful and conscientious neture, capable of administrative duties and client leason. TOP SALARY FOR TOP PERFORMANCE

Please write to:-MISS P. REVELL 58 Coleman St., London, EC2R 5BE

******************** ART & BOOKS

A vacency arises for experienced Assistant with secretarial skills in expanding company specialising in fine arts and scholarly Reference books. The successful candidate will have:

High standard of shorthand/typing Be able to drive (preferably with own car) Ability to cope with European languages. Have some bookkeeping experience.

Have confidence to attend auction sales. Be able to work with independence and initiative. Preferred age 26 plus. Salary including bonus c.57.500. Applicants should write in the first Instance giving a full cv. to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Flectwood Hesketh Ltd. 38 Barnsall Street, Loodon SW3. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$\fr

MERCHANT BANKING PA

- c. £10,500 + mortgage

A superb opportunity has ansen within a prestigious City bank for a first class Director level secretary. Working in the powerhouse of the bank with extensive international client contact, your flair for administration and excellent sec skills (100 sh/60 typ min) will be invaluable support to a busy young Main Board Director. A smart appearance, social polse and ability to work under pressure in a fast moving atmosphere are essential. 'A level education required. Age 30-45.

PLEASE CALL 588 3535 Crone Corkill

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS

£9,500-£10,000 neg

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

You would combine the position of personal secretary to the MD with office manager of this snall investment interagrant firm covering a particularly wide range of duties from shorthard/typing to handing its personal finances, organising have arrangements and doing P.A.V.E for the 5 staff. Investment-related experience assential. Age:

There is a Personnel bias as this newly created position will involve secretarial recruitment experience and setting up and running industrion seations, as well as researching and recommending new equipment. Provious supervisory and edmin superlence + A levels and content of the content of

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT PUBLISHING PA c 47,000 EXCEPTIONAL PA IN

KNIGHTSBRIDGE c £18,000

A well-known American
restaurateur who believes in the traditional values of a secretary is seeking a first-class PA. The business is expanding so the demands will be high thus an oemands will be high thus an ability to organise, communicate and work of your own volition is essential. Your standards will be nothing short of excellence which is relative to his success. Typing accurate 70. Age 28-35. Please telephone Joanna Athorne.

PUBLISHING PA c \$7,000
Your experience at Director level will greatly assist the recently appointed MD of this small and friendly publishing house based in Covent Garden. An administrative flair and a calm disposition are essential to handle all the arrangements for this charming director who likes his secretary to be involved in all that he does (100/60). Age 27-40. Please telephone Juliet Fenton.

LEGAL SECRETARIES c £7,500

Our chents, a "blue chip" law firm based in St Pauls, are currently seeking two legal secretaries to work for newly qualified solicitors luxuriously accommodated in prestige offices. You will be given typing support, an exceptional package of large company benefits and genuine scope for longer-term career advancement. Thus your experience in the legal field (preferably in Company law) and the ability to work to exacting standards are both required. Please telephone Petmy Attenborough.

Richard Grace Gordon Yates Ltd. 35 Old Bond Street, W1 RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 01 493 5787

DO YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF THE OFFICE AND SELL?

HAL, one of Britain's leading computer peripheral suppliers, is looking for enthusiastic self-motivated people to promote and sell its range of non-technical magnetic media products.

Opportunities for career development are plentiful and earnings, which are partially geared to results, can be very nigh.
Previous sales experience desirable but not essential as full sales and product training will be given.
Phone Linda Tompkins on 0252 517175 for full details.

William COMPUTERS LIMITED

Invincible Road, Farnborough. Hants, GU14 7QU.

SECRETARY **SHORTHAND & WORD PROCESSOR** LONDON, EC2

Competent secretary with word processing experience required by American lawyers. The ethos is busy and friendly and the work at times quite demanding. So we are looking for a person with A-level or equivalent standard of education with a choefful and conscientious work attitude.

Previous legal expenence is not necessary but the right applicant COMPETITIVE SALARY AND PAID OVERTIME - HOURS 9 TO 5

> Please write to: MISS P. REVELL 58 Coleman St., London, EC2R 5BE

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

required for Managing Director, of busy Shipping Office, in French Speaking East Africa, usual expatriates' benefits including free furnished accommodation, 2 months annual leave, air fares etc. Salary c. US. \$1200 monthly.

Please reply with CV to Box 1544 H, The Times.

Secretary

form part of the PR/Secretarial staff in luxurious office suite in SW1. The ideal applicant would be about 25/35 years old, of smart rance and well spoken. Previous experience in this particular field essential. Although based in London, a certain amount of travel would be involved, and applicants must be prepared to travel as and when necessary. Salary would be in the region of £10,000 plus.

Please apply in writing with C.V. to:-MARGARET EWING 14/16 Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1

American law firm in St James's Square requires MATURE PA/SEC

(30+). Excellent shorthead and typing skills required. Knowledge of IBM display writer advantageous but not essential. Salary negotiable, NO AGENCIES. tradic, NO AGENCIES.

Write with CV to: Mrs Turkus Salks, Skilley and Anoths, 31 Sc.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO CORPORATE FINANCE PARTNER

CORPORATE FINANCE PARTNER

Our clients. City stocktroivers, what to recruit an ambitious and industrious person (probably a graduate) to work as personal assistant to their comporate finance partner. Stocktroking experience is not reoperate? The person appointed must have an excellent command of the English tanguage and sound secretarial akillis (minimum 18 months secretarial experience). They will have the use of an IBM Displaywriter and so word-processing experience would be a definite adventage at though not essential as training will be provided if necessary. The post is a demanding one that offers great potential to develop a career in corporate finance. The person appointed will have the clarify first to assume the responsibilities associated with full PA status and progressively to develop the ability to make a much more essecutive contribution to the firm's intended expension in the corporate finance field.

The starting scheme, and other benefits.

Please apply with written applications only in strictest confidence to Vanesax Dys. Key Operations Assistance Ltd (Reo Cons), Royally House, 72 Deen St., London Wil.

c.£10,000 **MARKETING/PR**

An opportunity has aroun for a PA with a stitle/marketing/PR backgroun property world) to gas the sectory two Lordon development. The seccess conditions will be of secological appearance and good aducational background and love the enthusiance to see and work on over sectories. Since produce and love the enthusiance as sell and work on over sectories.

& CDR

PA SECRETARY

Housing Development

£8,800 pa plus Car (negotiable)

development company in

SW16. You must be some-

thing of an all-rounder as,

apart from the usual sec-

telephone manner, you

must have a strong person-

humour to deal with a young, dynamic but very often impossibly difficult MD

who expects everything

est of standards. If you possess the ability to cope in all situations and have had several years office

Philip Davise, Sir Attred McAlpine Homes South Ltd, Estra House, Station

CAREER-MINDED?

£7,500+cheap mortgage

A types opportunity in get raid job employment values you help this dynamic young blooper of a large organization of the grant opportunity and dained by the common common and a large productly and dained for exhousement expended. Good stills required, Lats of parks

PROPERTY

£7,258 negatioble Practige Wast End property Co. south the Sec for their Spring Partner Must be very possestable us will be dealing with especiate Central, Secondary who is estamated in administration within a large

TEXTILES

Znel Johbur

Expending externational experience of first-class 2nd judger who vectors to become knowled to the tember named. From the model. Good salety manufacture of the second world. Good salety manufacture of the second world. Good salety manufacture of the second world.

BOND STREET

BUREAU

22 South Molton St, W1

(Rec Cons) 629 3692 er 629 6580

086,83

Our client, a very prestigious international Company, seeks a PA/Secretary to their Staff Director. He is responsible for senior level recruitment and seeks an excellent administration with good secretarial sidis 100/50 to act very much as his personal existent.

DESIGN SECRETARY

£8,5**6**9

An international Design Consultancy seeks a PA/Secretary to their Development Director who is responsible for new business. This position is a clear 50/50 split of secretarial and edithristrative duties. Benefits include an excellent subsidiesd restaurant. You should have an 'A' level education and 110/60 sktis.

Elizabeth Hunt

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

8 Gosvenor Street Landon WI Telephone 01-499 8070

SECRETARY P.A.

Managing Director of trophy awards and promotional company with other varied

interests requires first class

shorthand typing and adminis-trative skills. Sense of humour, friendly disposition,

ability to work on own and

under pressure essential. Age 25+: Selary £7,000 p.a. if you require an interesting and rewarding position please ring

MARKS OF DISTINCTION LTD. 239, Euston Road, NW1.

01-387 3772

Mayfair Property

Consultants requires

Experienced

Secretary

to organise and look after

him. A higher than average salary will be paid to the successful applicant.

Apply 01-491 2700

* ReflC ************

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SECRETARY

Mature Secretary for

partnership in

Victoria. Word processing

experience an advantage.

Salary negotiable.

Phone: Mrs Campos. 01-730 2277

Senior Partner

sity and a good sense of

29,500 NEG
'De Facto' Office Manager to highly successful but small computer software house. Very varied job inc Basic accounts work, 80/60, 30-45 years. £9,000

Public School type for Senior Parr of professional organisation in the City. Very much PA with tots of client contect. 100/80. 25-40 years. BANKING £8,000 + MORTGAGE Excellent opportunity for high cellent 2nd jobber to work for senior marketing executive of major merchant bank. 100/80. 23-30 years.

£8.500 Another Public School type for charming chairmen of civilized W1 Co. 30-40 years. 100/60. **COLLEGE LEAVER** £6,000 neg Work as No 2 secretary in the Chairmen's office of a major public co. Excellent career opportunity, 100/50.

499 9175 MacBlain

Recruitment Consultants 16 Hanover Square, London, W1.

LONDON BOROUGH OF SOUTHWARK

Personal Secretary £7,398 to £8,139

The Council has recently appointed a new Director of Public Works, and the Department now wishes to appoint a Personal Secretary to work exclusively for the Director. The Department (located in Walworth Road, close to the Elephant and Castle) undertakes a variety of interesting

and challenging services and activities. ideal applicants must possess first class typing, shorthand and secretarial skills, be experienced in working for Sanior Management and capable of undertaking a variety of high level secretarial duties with tact and diplomacy in a

pressurised work environment.

Terms and conditions of employment include 23 days annual leave, subsidised staff restaurant and social club. annual leave, subsidised staff restaurant and social club. Southwark is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from candicates regardless of sex or ethnic origin and from registered disabled persons. Telephone 01-701 2870 (24-hour answering service) any time for an application form, or write, on a postcard to: The Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 25 Commercial Way, London SE15 6DG. Please quote reference TT/3/4174 and job title. Last date for receipt of completed Application Forms: 18.11.83.

MARKETING

The successful applicant will organise client orientated P.R. events, originate press releases and organise Public Relations generally. The workload will include assistance on advertising campaigns, contributing towards promotional literature and reports; combined with Secretarial / P.A. duties and providing back-up facilities to an active, small marketing / research / P.R. Department of an International firm of Surveyors at Consultants.

Applicants, aged 25+, should have a minimum of 5 years experience gained in a similar field.

Apply in complete confidence with detailed C.V. to:-D H Enian Bernard Thorpe and Partners 1 Hanover Square, London W1

PA Secretary

The new Manager of Brentford Dock, a prestigious riverside housing complex, needs a capable and well-organised person to act as his right hand. right hand!

In addition to good secretarial skills (including shorthand or audio) you should have proven administrative ability and the confidence to deal tactfully with renants, contractors and suppliers. Knowledge of word processors and computers would be an advantage and previous experience in estate management or an estate agency would be help-

Write with full CV to: Lesley Holding, PER London West, 319/327 Chiswick High Road, London W4 4HH.



SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATOR

to work with Lady-Manager to complete team of two, running small U.K. office of large International Organisation working on hospital projects in Middle and Par East.

Whilst good shorthand, typing and general office skills are required, as the work involves preparing sales quotations and simple technical specifications and costings, the applicant must be numerate whilst possessing tact and personality to deal with oversess clients and offices during the Manager's frequent absences abroad.

This position requires a mature and flexible unitude and the ability to work alone and under pressure.

Modern equipment and offices situated in Knightsbridge area.

Commencing salary in region of £8,500 p.a.

Applications in writing giving daytime telephone no. to: VAXJO, 53 Brompton Road, London SW3 1DP

SEC/PA FOR SALES MANAGER OF **HOLIDAY COMPANY**

Sales Manager of lively West London specialist tour operator urgently needs enthusiastic and capable person to run day-to-day office activities. Previous experience in fast-moving office environment desirable. Good shorthand/typing skills. Generous holiday concessions. Apply in writing with CV to: Ms. Jackie Domb, Personnel Manager, Olympic Holidays Ltd, 17 Old Court Place, Kensington High St., Loudon W34 4PL. ______

EXHIBITION ORGANISING

Want a step up from pure secretarial work? Help to organise a large exhibition! You will need good secretarial skills, ability to handle figures and work to deadlines. An outgoing personality, languages other than French very useful. Age 25+. For further information, phone:

JANE PEPE at Earls Court Exhibition Centre, SW5 on 01-385 1200

PA/Sec in Public Relations

Director of public relations consultancy requires first date PA/Scoretary. Experience of public relations would be a considerable asset as would good shorthand and typing, sound administrative sonse plus the ability to get on with people at all levels. In returns we are offering pleasant working conditions, a job that is varied and interesting and a salary commendation with shally. Apply is writing or by telephone for Marcia Higham, Karvel Commendation Limited Green Months. 24 Warple East, Wambindon, Landon SW19 400, Tel. 01-579 9866.

also on page 24

************* **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/P.A.** therefore a nexture and communed approach is essential. The successful Candidate will be well used to dealing with clients at the highest level, and will ideally be working in Banking, hopefully with an Investment flavour. The negotiable galaxy will be augmented by a substantial annual bonus.

MUSIC

£8,000 neg

La crème de la crème

MD's SECRETARY £9,600 - Victoria

Subsidiary of a major European engineering firm requires an experienced PA Secretary to deal with all aspects of office administration. Knowledge of foreign languages an asset.

Write enclosing CV to: COMSIP LIMITED, 18 Buckingham Gate, LONDON, SW1E 6LB.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

Applicants 30/40, required for busy, expanding firm of Lincoln's Inn Solicitors. Post includes responsibility for female staff. Interesting and challenging post. Good salary and conditions.

Write with details of experience to Box 1239H. The Times

PUBLISHING

te £7,500

Start with the New Men, as he takes over as Managing

Director of this prestigious Publishing Co. He seeks a

young, well educated (preferably to 'A' level, 23-

25 years) Secretary, able to provide sound secretarisi

back-up and introduce

efficient new systems as he rearranges the existing offices. Speeds 100/80.

Ring 406 0444 BERKELEY APPOINTMENTS

161 New Bond Street, W1

PA - £10,000

Plus mortgage subsidy

The charming MD of an overseas

bank in EC4 seeks a colm, confident and well presented PA, aged 25-40, to help him run their

fast expanding London branch. You will need sh/typ skills of 100/65 for this job, which offers scope, variety and involvement.

Financial experience and a working knowledge of spoken French both helpful. Superb

Please ring 588 3535

Crone Corkill

Would you like a boss who can answer that question, and doesn't just think you are an extension of the typewriter? You will have plenty of shorthand and typing to do but lots more besides and promotion prospects are very good. They are offering all the excellent benefits one would expect of a large, progressive company.

HELICOPTERS

BILINGUAL (FRENCH)

of rapidly expanding helicopter company near Henthrow. Instative, sense of humour, experience at this level and own transport are needed in this fast moving environment. Salary c. 27,000.

Apply to Maggle Tapquatt, McAlplae Helicopters, Smallowfield Way, Hayen, Midds, UR3 ISP.

Advertising /P.R.

£8,500 + +

The dynamic but chunney chairman of this busy SWI Agency acedes an equally dynamic PA. he is neeting a good educational background, cuclient shorthand rysing speech and total commitment. You'll be well presented and well spoken with the sort of charming ability that will make you his right arm and his clicus grantest friend. Excellent additional bracies. Preferred age 23-23.

SusanBeck

ICHPURNY & PERMARENT RECRUITMENT 10 SEAUCHAMP PL. SW3 01-584 6242

ARABIC SPEAKING SEC

required for Chairman of Bank

required for Charmain or Sank.
Sood command of the English
language essential, plus secretariat
skills. A knowledge of banking
preferable. Salary negotiable. Send
C.V. to Chalman's Secretary,
Suite 7, 148, Park Lane,
Landos W1.

ONSOER

What is a

Secretary?

£7,000

BELLISSIMO MILANO 9 months in Italy?

The Italian General Manager of a tris nazari isanara Manager ar a famous multi-national company tass a largely English staff is Milan. He now needs a totally bilingual secretary while his present P.A. is on meternity leave. Shortland an esset — hat women in both languages occurring. typing in both languages essential lots of interesting confidential work - some with personnel and financial implications. Age 25+. Free flights both ways, help with accommodation. Excellent Salary.

International

Secretaries 01-491 7100 ART DEALER

BOND STREET 000.83 OT

A fescinating job awaits someone with good Secretarial and Administrative skills, who will enjoy working in a small quiet gallery. Book-keeping and good secretarial experience essential. Age 25-40 Bernadette

of Bond St. Recruitment Consumant
Na 55, (next door to Ferwicks)
01-629 1204



We know you are like gold dust, and our clients are prepared to treat you accordingly. They are a small, long established export company with a super atmosphera, and they need a Secretary who enjoys the role and doesn't want to be Managing Directort Probably your most useful attributes will be fiscibility and a sense of humour.

PA SEC 28-34 CITY EC2 £8,500 + excellent benefits Senior vacancy for applicant with banking experience (100/50). PA/SEC 26-35 EC4 FA/SEL ZO-33
ELA
28.000 + benefits (100,50)
with Director Level experience.
Sentor position for socially condi-dent applicant.
Phone 437 8476 or 734 3768
133/135 Csford St
Rec Cons Miller/McNish

PART TIME secretary/persor

Friday or junior full time. A shorthand typing and audio. Salary 935 4101

PERSONNEL £8.000

Cell PSL (Rec Cons) 486 2967

S.W.11

We are pleased to effer the last rentaining Represey Town Hotson at our new developes, and of 13 homes in Queen Bart Eichmand. Those new freehold homes offer elegant styles which includes, gas C.H., 4 heds. family resus. drawing room, fully fitted hit/disort, fresplaces, dide glozing and many other features. Prices from £133,060. For details phone.

Fairbrist Hemms. DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN THE BEST HOUSE IN THIS SOUGHT AFTER AREA; THIS SURELY MUST BE IT. verkenya un Europa 41033

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Beautiful house which maybe used as two large self contained flats or as one house with 4 beds, 2 batter, louise, dining rm, study, b last rm, excel kit. 2m kit. extensive loft. GCM, owage available, often

WOODWARDE RD SE22 THURLOW PK RD, SE21

HARVEY & WHEELER

01-730 6211/3

For an American Trade Association involved in promoting the import and use of members' wood panel products. Required to handle all aspects of rusning a small office in Wil. Typing (copy and audio), informati 50 w.p.m. Shorthard optional Expension of small computer system (Howlett Packard 125) with word processing is an advantage, but training can be given. Help organise occasional seminars and trade receptions. Interesting position for someone with indistinct transdate start. Select a spontaneous matter that the description of the seminary of the semin with ability/experience.

Secretary/Administrative Assistant

American Plywood Association 161 Wigmore Street, London W1H 9AB

SYNERCY

AUDIO PA to £8.500 A career PA is sought to statist a Sereor Partner of this large legal practice compling out an unusual function involving the available worth. Capable of providing the utilities PA back-up, you will become involved in a busy environment about your makings, controllment and secretarist statis will be hely utilities, in addition to list accurate large of the controllment and secretarist statis will be hely utilities, in addition to list accurate large.

INTERNATIONAL SALES

An energistic PA is sought by this top computer equipment company to become involved in a time; safes-based function covering Europe, the Middle East and Scandinavia. Capable of functioning on your own initiative, you will become involved in conference and exhibition organization and carry out a wide-amproj high-level dates function, Statis 100;55 upon required. SYNERGY

01-637 9533

SECRETARY/PA £9.200 incl LV

Successful company near Green Park shortly to move to new offices in intelligent and canable person to organise two Senior Executives. Some SH needed. Training offered on WP. Good benefits. Call Jean Topliffe, Mackay Personnel (Agy)

Clerk/shorthand Typist Bi-lingual to start Asap for

a German publishing group, second language preferably German, good shorthand and typing essential, salary according to German pay scale + additional company benefits. Office located in West End Picase apply in wnting only to: The Axel Springer

Publishing Group 58 Jermya Street (No Agencies)

BELGRAVIA £8,000 neg President of Middle East-

personable, well educated PA with good typing and telex to help him and his 61-738 5148



PERSONAL ASSISTANT £9,500+MORTGAGE

Leeding merchant bank seeks a high thying PA/Sec to assist their vice chairman who deals with all VIPs and new banking matters. Knowledge of French useful. Telephone Mary Holland

ZARAK HAY ASSOCIATES 638 9205

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Go-sheed young music and con-cert production company requires super-efficient and ambitious Sec/P.A. with great sense of tun-te organise M.D. Opportunity for confidential and responsible per-son to become totally involved in commission amprants. expansion programme. Please apply in writing with C.V.

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187t oak-beamed dining ms with large
open fireplace. 198t fully fixed kit +
168t utility rm. 218t sun lounge, inteorder one C.H. Albe facility. gral parage, gas C.H., dible glazing £159,000 F/H incl. fitted carpets and

KNIGHTSBRIDGE PRESTIGE POSITION Exquisare spacious Penthouse flat only just completely fitted and re-furbished by leading interior decor-ater to the last detail. Superis 35th loampe, during room, both with beautiful views. 3 causistic bed-rooms, 2 bathrooms, cloaks, dream loistchen, night & day ponters. 7 yr be. 112,000 pa. 155,000 to ined Lutuny Carpets & Curmins and all eminiment.

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2 bed flat in quiet gar-

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small study 'Shutters and Cornico'
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DE BEAUVOIR NI Flat front. 3 storey Victorian house, unique architect designed interior, moderniselton but retaining many period features. 40ft 10tinge /dining prin, lux /iuly (lilet skitchen, 3 dbl beds, shudy 90ft garden, sun rerrace, off street parking £74,900 for quick sale.

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HORNSEY LANE, N6 Spacious ground floor flat. Modern PB block. 2 dble bedrooms. It robes. ige recep. kil-break rm. guest. cloakern. bathrm. gas C.H.. balc. parking space. burglar alarm £54,950.

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gart Honrár with french dools to belcony. 2 thirth room, large lift diner. 2 date beds. Modernised with smellant tasts, independent C.H., spottess and reedy to move larg. 3rd floor mension flat, re. Dlympis. 97 yrs. 257.500. 01-927.7644.

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Much loves purely vizionals terrace collage in Chiswick's coveled & picturenue Gebe Existe. 5 beds. through living rm, left, bestirm, beautiful patie, gdz. many orig features all sorts of extres incl. local authority renovation grant to £10.000 already approved. Offers around £35,000 \$34-8677

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snower room and dreesing room en suite, large Juxury hathrna with dble bath. 2 large roccestors. Family kitchen 18°x19°. Smallbore/AEG flittings. Utility and wc. Storeroom. W facing garden. Gas ch. Quality carpets.

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0676/836 6757. PHILLIMORE GARBERS W8

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Centrally positioned with probabily
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estate to be sold with the benefit of
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2 beits 11 en suite, be drawing rm,
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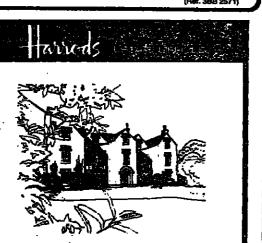
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TILFORD. **NEAR FARNHAM**

3-bedroomed 1930s detached house set in 5 acre backing onto common land leading to Freisham Pends, £64.780. Tel: FRENSHAM 2283

One of the most unusual beds in London is for sale. The object in question is an enormous stainless steel four-poster. To get it the purchaser will have to pay about £475,000. As well as the bed - in a bedroom with more mirrors on the walls and ceilings than is wise unless you can, literally, face

the buyer will acquire a 46-year

lease on what estate agents Sturgis describe as a "highly individual penthouse apartment." Strictly speaking only part of that description is accurate. The top floor apartment, located in Upper Brook Street with views over Hyde Park, is not really a penthouse in the normally accepted sense - it has no terrace or roof garden. But it is certainly "highly individual".

"They either love it or hate it,"

says Hugh Treseder, manager of Sturgis's Park Lane office. The apartment's features include long entrance hall in which an interior designer, using mirrors, fabrics and lighting, has produced an exotic "grotto" effect and a 34ft 6in by 33ft 9in reception room where (as in the bedroom) stainless

steel is used to startling effect.
Room at the top does not come cheap in London these days. A top floor apartment or penthouse will normally cost at least £200,000 and it is relatively easy to spend several times that: Sturgis is handling a 5bedroom, 3-balcony apartment taking up almost the whole top floor of Aldford House, Park Lane, at a price in excess of £1m.

Horrifying though it may seem to those caught up on the daily 9 to 5 treadmill, the sort of people now buying such properties probably use them only intermittently: "It's going to be for the international jet set", says Treseder," The sort of person who has a high rise apartment in New York and probably something on the coast."

The initial capital outlay is, of course, not the end of it for the high livers. Because they may be away for extensive periods and even when they are in London they usually demand a high degree of security, and so the annual service charges on some

HAMPSHIRE.

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Luxury 2 bed. 2 bath, grad floor flat. Quick sale wanted, £45,000 Esher (0372) 66195 or Weybridge



Chussex, an eight bedroom house designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens at Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey. The house was built for the creator of the Walton Heath golf course in the early 1900s. The gardens are believed to have been designed by Gertrude Jekyll, who did the gardens for many of the other Lutyens houses. Knight Frank & Rutley say the asking price is around £250,000.

prestige properties can be formid-able. The service charge at Upper relatively cheap place to live for Brook Street, for example, will be £7,200 while at Aldford House it £11,000 a year.

Even then the householder is not getting all mod cons. There is, for example, no garage accommodation with these properties, but Treseder says that is not the sort of thing which worries clients at this end of the market: "One's man bring one's car to the door, doesn't he? Or one gives the key to the porter and says 'take it away' - he's got some arrangement with the local garage."

There are, it seems, still plenty of

people with the sort of money which makes that sort of lifestyle possible. Treseder says his own office gets at least one serious enquiry a week for such properties.

Linda Beaney, a partner of Hamptons confirms the steady demand for penthouses. Enquiries were particularly strong this sum-mer, she says; the rate of sterling against the dollar has worked very

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relatively cheap place to live for those who have holdings of dollars. Beaney says that those showing will set the purchaser back nearly interest have included Germans, Singaporeans and Hong-Dutch. kong Chinese - presumably getting their money out of the colony while they still can.

> Hamptons has already sold four of the five penthouses in The Terraces, a new development of luxury apartments in Queens Terrace, St John's Wood - the last remaining four-bedroom penthouse is on the market at £745,000. Next year the firm will handle the not yet completed penthouse at North Crescent, Crown Reach, the scheme being developed by Wates with the Crown Estates Commissioners near Vauxhall Bridge. The four-bedroom two-reception looking over the river, will probably be priced at about £700,000, says Linda Beaney.

Location, of course, puts a premium on properties like these. In Mayfair, Belgravia, Knightsbridge or St John's Wood one isn't

NORTHANTS

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BORDER

Actuactors underwined detected feature on A horse quiet location, 3 believers, buthream, altring ecox, besturing onk breuer, progress flowing, gene plan statisticae, neutral seton flowing, gene plan statisticae, neutral seton flowing, some plan statisticae, econ, id/bediest reuer with querry bless and Raybers, interesting genium on 3 lexels well finit paral, shoules, urbos, parking for 4 cars £43.758.

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CROWBOROUGH.

EAST SUSSEX

cars £49,750.

just paying for the facilities and the that indefinable quality "prestige".

Park Lane is known wherever Monopoly is played and that is reflected in the price. Wapping hasn't yet found its way into the social register so for the buyer who social register so for the onyer who is prepared to be a little more adventurous a rather spectacular lifestyle can be bought in that little enclave downstream of Tower Bridge for a lot less money. An unusual development at St John's Wharf is breathing some life back into that area In Overn Victoria's into that area. In Queen Victoria's day St John's Wharf was a bonded store for teas brought from China and the East. The clippers stopped their journeys many years ago and the warehouse itself was later gutted by fire. But the walls remained and the warehouse has now been converted into a series of flats and penthouses. The three bedroom penthouses are priced at just under £300,000 and a two-bedroom penthouse can be had for £225,000. Still not cheap, of course, but move them up river and the price would be much higher. Experts regard this sort of project as a very good investment which is likely to appreciate substantially as the area is redeveloped.

A new scheme which by next year will enable house buyers to seek out houses electronically on a viewdata terminal has been launched by the National Homes Network, an organization of 250 estate agents with about 800 offices around the country.

The scheme already provides a price guide for different types of properties around the country, but within a month or so it will be plugged into a central computer which, once the house seeker has specified price, location and price of property, will search the files and come up with properties meeting the client's specification. The NHN says that some offices will also have printers linked to their visual display units so that brief printed details can be given immediately to enquirers.

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of Christ ti 2.30 p.m. on Family flow desired to in Fund, Lincol	ne Savio Monday, ers only, aperial Ca n's Iran F	ur. Ealin 7th Nover Donation Incer Rese Telds. Lor
GAME On (in a road acc Duncan Philliples to his par sister Melant also his fan home. Funet announced to GATONICE to	October 2 ident near p. aged 7 ents Stan	8th, tragi r Riyadh A devast and Care
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announced is GARDNER—O lingering and borne. Trusty Tetence O'K. Road South Funeral servi in November. All Inquiries. Services. 37 Luton, Beds. GOTCM.—De	beloved tily Cards Leichv ice to be No flowe	wife of Pa per, of Ne vorth. I- held in Zi ers, by red
Services, 37 Luion, Beds. GOTCH, - Pe Arthur Frede	New B Tel: 0582 accfully rrick Bill	ledford F 25493. al his h
Gotch of Kell missed by Funeral at W torium on Tu 12.30pm. If	erino. He all his r oking, Sl resday No wished,	will be gr nany irk John's cr wember 8 donalton
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October 25th Hospital - 1 belot ed wife mother of Go Christ Christ Southeate	e aj St. Estelle (n e el Anli al and G arch n Tuesda	Bartholon lee Waul hony, de uy Servic The Gi ly, Nove
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of Mancy and Irene.

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1986 1. On Themson 1986 1. On

Bath 23151. WILLIAM . On October 3.id peacefully Wider william of Chirwick, beloved wider of Harold, deer mother of Ellech, mother-in-law of Frank and grandmother of Tron. Funeral 4.00pm. November 4th. Mortiske cramaterium. No Enwers please. Donapons to Help the Aged.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CARTER. — A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Doctor Peter Carter, will be held in Markorough College Chapel. on Salurday. November 26th at 12.15pm.

IN MEMORIAM

Governmental Campaign, Sarawalar Group, Amnesty International, BRIMAM.—In memory of civillans BRIMAM.—In memory of civillans Blilled by military authorities since 1981. Remembering particularly the group of 15 Journalists, frade unionists, teachers, former members of the armed forces who, with thair law-yers, were sinct in custody, 9 December 1982, at Fort Zeelandia Military Covernmental Campaign, Baywaler Croup, Ampaely Informational.

IACKWOOD John Fereday M.D. FRCS, on October 18th Tim' am John Junior would like to than everyone for their kind messages am bibutes. The quiet funcral took place last week and any donations in rememorance would be welcomed to the BMA Charlites Truss Fund.

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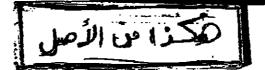
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from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with readlines on the quarter hours: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15 and 8.15; tonight's television previewed between 5.45 and 7.00; ceview of the papers at 7.18 and 8.18; Mike Smith's pop news between 7.30 and 8.00: That's Life between 7.30 and 8.00 and again between 8.30 and 9.00; horoscopes

between 8:30 and 8.45. 9.00 Mestermind. (r). 9.30 Closedown. 9.50 Gherber. A magazine programme of . interest to Asian viewers. Among the Items is Lalita Ahmed, outgoing chairwoman of the UK Asian Women's Conference, in conversation with her successor, Nargis Rehman. 10.15 Play School, presented by Carol Chell (r). 10.40 Closefown.

10.40 Clos 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Donny MacLeod meets two women thriller writers - P. D. 1.45 Hokey Cokey.

2.00 Film: The File on Theims Jordon* (1949) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Murder mystery about a married DA's girlfriend who is the number one suspect when her aunt is killed. Directed by Robert Slodmak. 3.40 Cartoons: two featuring Droopy. 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan. 4.20 Mighty Mouse (r). 4.25 Jacksnory (r). 4.40 Screen Test with Brian Trueman, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Seaview. Episode five of the six-part boarding house.

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes national news from Moira Stuart at 5.40 and regional nagazines at 5.53. 6.40 Ask the Family. The second semifinal of the general knowledge quiz is between the

Marks family from London. 7.06 Harty. Mr Harty's guests include Paul Daniels who will demonstrate the art of card' sharping by showing how the cheats cheat and by alerting to the demonstrate of lating to the demonstrate of lating to the demonstra

the dangers of joining card schools with complete 7.40 Taxi. The diminutive Louis has evil designs on an engaging

8.05 Bergerac. The Jersey detective has a difficult time keeping his eye on a gangster's moll (r).

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Rough Justice: The Case of nfused Chemicals, A look at the case of Emie Cla serving life imprisonment for the murder of a young girl whose body was found nine

years after her death. 10.00 Sportnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. Rugby Union: Northern Divisions against the All Blacks: Amateur Boxing: England versus the German Democratic Republic; and the Tuborg Lager Figure Skating Championships of Great

11.00 One Night in Lincoln with Mike Harding (r). 11.28 News headlines.

11.30 What a Picture! Lord Lichfield

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and John Stapleton. A review of the morning papers at 6.25: news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18: John Stapleton with a guest in the Spottight at 7.05; interview with Lord Montague from 7.33; Fenton Brasler's Casebook at 7.45; pop video at 7.55; Bobby

TV-am

friends at 9.02; and closing headlines at 9.23. TV/LONDON

Moore's magic moments at 8.00; Eve Pollard gossip column at 8.35; Wincey and

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Scools: The life and behaviour of dragons, 9,47 Settling into a new home. 10.21 The background to the novel To Kill a Mockingbird 19.48 An analysis of the soils In Delamere forest 11.10 How coal is mined 11.22 Basic Maths: Patterns 11.39 How we

12.00 Button Moon. Puppet adventures of the Spoon family 12.10 Rainbow. Leaming with puppets (r) 12.30 Play it Again. With Tony Bilbow is Welsh actress Slan Phillips who talks about her career and chooses clips from

her favourite films 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston 1.30 A Plus 2.00 Take the High Road. Drama series set on a Scottish highland estate 2.30 A Country ractice. Vicki's romance hits a sticky patch after she discovers some sensational information 3.30

4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse. (r) 4.20 Behind the Bike She School life depicted in songs and music 4.45 The Squad. Members of the squad help an old lady who has fallen foul of a rip-off merchant (r) 5.15

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Helpi VIv Taylor Gee with news of the recently formed. Concern on Cable. Crossroeds. Benny and Diane

Hunter are surprised at the 7.00 Name That Tune. Tom O'Connor presents another edition of the fast moving

7.30 Coronation Street. Not many customers at the Rovers' tonight as the Street celebrates at Eddie's and Marion's wedding reception. 8.00 This is Your Life Famoon

Andrews, armed with his big red book and microphone. surprises another startled 8.30 Benny Hill. More comic sketches, heavy with innuendo featuring the master of the

genre, assisted by Harry McGee, Bob Todd, Jack Wright and Jenny Lee-Wright (r) eight weeks, starts in San 9.00 Rellly - Ace of Spies. The Francisco with an exclusive interview with David Bowie. resourceful agent is betrayed Also in the programme he talks to Bo Diddley and the by his secretary, Eugenie an the British government falls Mayor of San Francisco and because of the forced

Zinoviev letter. 10.00 News. 9.30 Karen Kay. The singer and comedy impressionist with her 10.30 Midweek Sports Special introduced by Brian Moore. Highlights from one of tonight's European football competition matches plus coverage of the British heavyweight title eliminator fight between John L Gardner 10.00 Arena: Bette Davis - The

and Noel Quarless. 12.00 Barney Miller. Part two of Contempt in which the detective is jalled for not revealing the identity of an Informant. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Dr

(see Choice). 11.00 Newsnight, Ends at 11.50 Rhodes Boyson. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4:

200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

Bette Davis, the subject of an Arena profile: BBC 2 10,00pm

BBC 2

Fabrics 'B'. 10.00 You and Me.

Maths Statistics. 11.00 Words

Keyboards, 11.39 The Arts Unlimited? 12.65 Lesson five

in the Italian conversation

course. 12.30 The Self-Help

Society. 12.55 Let's Go. For

the moderately mentally-handicapped adult (ands at 1.10). 1.20 Part one of a

Patterns hold the key. 3.00

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Eight Days a Week presented by Robin Denselow. With Toyah. Mertin Fry and John

6.10 Grange Hill. Part six of the

Peel, plus the first showing of a video track from Bob Dylan's

comprehensive school drama

6.40 Film: Singin' in the Rain (1952)

starring Gene Kelly, Donald O'Cornor and Debble

Revnolds. A terrific opener to

musicals. A tongue-in-cheek

story about the early days of

8.15 The 20th Century

sound film making. Directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen.

Rothstein, an American photo-

journalist talks about his First

New Deal programme that the Farm Security Administration

propaganda pictures of life in rural America to publicise its

work in helping the farmers

8.30 Wildfife on Two: Where the fish are friendly. A film about the wildfife of Australia's Great

9.00 Entartainment USA, Jonathan King, in the first of a series in

which he visits a different

Hendrix Foundation.

comedy impressionist with first television show. Her

programme of the series are Hank Marvin, The Barron

Knights and the dance group,

Benevolent Volcano. A profile of the veteran actress with

clips from her best known films and her own

reminiscences of her career

Barner Reef

survive the Great Depression.

Assignment, 1935, It was

commissioned a group of

photographers to take

Spanish language course, 1.38
Getting the message, 2.01 The
Asian festival of Diwali, 2.18
Following the trail, 2.40

10.15 Maths Counts, 10.38

9.10 Daytime on Two: Technical

and Pictures 11.17

 The legendary Hollywood actress Bette Davis is the subject of a revealing Arena profile, THE BENEVOLENT VOLCANO (BBC 2 advertise in the Hollywood

10.00pm) Filmed in her apartment, just off Sunset Boulevard, the 75year old actress talks frankly about her films, her four marriages and what she terms the ten black years when she found work so hard to find that she once was driven to Reporter. The programme includes clips from 14 of her films and reminiscences from some of those with whom she has worked - but, alas, not from 'little Ronnie Reagan' who also appears briefly in one of the clips . A fascinating study of a remarkable actress who even at her advanced age is still the embodiment of what she thinks acting should be - "larger than life"

• Kurt Well wrote DOWN IN THE

CHANNEL 4

2.40 Pickwick Papers* (1952) starring James Hayter. Comprehensively researched adaptation of Charles

strong supporting cast including Nigel Patrick, Kathleen Harrison, Joyce

Grenfell, Hermione Gingold and Hermione Baddeley as

Mrs Bardell, who sues the unfortunate Mr Pickwick for

exercises designed to keep the body supple. This week

Yvonne Ocampo is joined by Deidre Lovell who

demonstrates how exercises

can be used to correct back,

neck and other muscular

5.45 Square Pegs. American high school comedy series.

6.15 The Spice of Life, Tonight's

programme examines herbs

and visits a restaurant in China

Europe's oldest surviving hero

garden; a 17th century herb

garden in Suffolk; examines the herbs of Provence; and

how to make Tortellin.

6.45 Hey Good Looking! in the third

Peter York takes a look at

groups at the same time

7.50 Comment. The political spot is

lilled this week by Richard

Story. Programme one of a

three-part senes in which the

officially-retired actress and

former sex symbol of Sixties and Seventies talks about her

life and her career Tonight, with the aid of her father's

home movies, she recalls her

Animated characters acting

conversations. This evening

the elderly remember Palmy

written by Kurt Well set in the

southern states of America.

about a condemned young man who breaks out of jail in

order to say good-bye to his girl friend (see Choice).

Five Go Mad on Mescalin.

Amusing parody of the famous Enid Blyton characters (see

(1981) An unusual film about a dinner conversation between New York playwright Wallace

10.00 The Comic Strip Presents . . .

10.40 Film: My Dinner With Andre.

Shawn and avant garde

director Andre Gregory.

Directed by Louis Malle

choice).

9.05 Down in the Valley. Musical

the parts in actual recorded

Ryder, Conservative member of Parliament for Mid-Norfolk.

7.00 Channel Four News.

8.00 Brigitte Bardot-My Own

childhood.

9.00 Conversation Pieces.

Marcella Hazan demonstrate

programme of his witty series

Political Style and divides the House of Commons into style

illustrating how Mrs Thatcher has made style into a weapon

with which to rule the country.

Noel Langley.

injuries (r).

5.15 The Body Show, Simple

breach of promise. Directed by

Dickens's classic novel with a

CHOICE

VALLEY (Channel 4 9.05pm) almost 40 years ago but it was not performed until 1948 when the University of Indiana approached Weill for a work that was basic and easy to stage. For its debut on the small screen Down in the Valley has the inestimable services of Frank Cvitanovich as director with Carl Davis the musical director, and together they have knit the simple story, based on American folk music, into an agreeable piece of escapism. Filmed in Marlowapparently the scenery there is akin to that of the Southern Appalachians-, the story, told mostly in flash-back, concerns Brack (played by Hutton Cobb in his first professional role), a young man sentenced to die for

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.19 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.20, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather.
9.00 News.
9.05 Michweek: Henry Kelly. With Carol Thatcher and guests.1
10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. Listeners' questions.
10.30 Morning Story: The Drum' by Hill Slavid. Read by Cyril Shapa.
10.45 Earl Mountbattan of Burna. This morning on Foreign Office

morning on Foreign Office Green, H.M. The Queen unveils

a statue raised by public subscription to the late Earl Mountbatten of Burns. Commentators: Rsymond Baxter, Godfrey Talbot. 11.35 Music and Picture. Film and

Geoffrey Burgon and Alan
Parker.

12.90 News; You and Yours.

12.27 'A Story - With Pictures' by Colin
Shaw (3). Thriller, starring
Freddle Jones. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. The
Guest of the week is Jeff Banks,
who designs fashlons "for the
chic but short of cash." There is
also episode three of I Start
Counting.

3.00 Aftarnoon Theatre: The
Investigators by Ted Altheury.

autumn. 4.10 File On 4. Major issues from

Sam Destor. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50

Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News 6.30 Top of the Form. Emmbrook

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

School, Woldingham v Top Valley School, Nottingham.

BBC 1 Wates 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates headlines. 3.53-3.56 News of Wates headlines. 5.55 Wates

Today 12.00 News and weather. Scotland. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 5.53 Scotland: Sloty Minutes. 11.30-12.20am Ornribus. 12.20 News

12.57 pm-1.0v Nottnem Ireland News. 5.53 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.53 Scene Around Sbr. 11.00-11.50 Gallery the 100th Edition. 11.50 News and weather. England. 5.53pm Regional news magazines. 12.05 close.

S4C Starts: 2.00 pm Dasaryddiseth.
2.20 Flatabalam. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd.
3.25 Years Ahead 4.05 Dick Van Dyke.
4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Pictiwrs Bach.
5.00 Plas Y Dyn Plastig. 5.35 Munsters.
6.00 Brookside. 6.25 Chicago Teddy
Bears. 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Troi'r Dail. 8.00
Margaret Williams. 8.30 Y Byd Ar
Bedwar. 9.00 Film: Jezebel. 10.50 Hey
Good Looking. 11.05 Eleventh Hour.
12.40 am Gair Yn El Bryd. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20-1.30pm News. 5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 12.00 Harvest Jazz. 12.30am Postscript.

and weather. **Northern Ireland.**

home and abroad.
4.40 Story Time: 'A Passage to India' by E. M. Forster (8). Read by

accidentally killing a rivel in a brawl over the hand of fair Jennie (Linda Lou Allen). The events that lead to the fight are linked by the rich voice

 What Enid Blyton would have made of Channel 4's Famous Five is anybody's guess but, following their successful series last year, they are back with another tongue-in-cheek adventure, FIVE GO MAD ON MESCALIN (10.00pm). The four - Adrian Edmonson, Peter Richardson, Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders - ham it up superbly and are joined by Ronald Fiona Richmond, Heartiness and stiff upper-lips abound as the gang are faced with the sinister Uncle Quentin and 'soppy' flower power.

 7.20 Checkpoint, Roger Cook investigates industrial tribunals.
 7.45 The Reith Lecturer Interview. Sit Douglas Wass, G.C.S., in: conversation with Mary Goldring about his life and work. Sir Douglas was Permanent
Secretary to the Treasury and
Joint Head of the Home Civil
Service Unit until his recent
retirement. The lectures themselves begin next we They will be broadcast eve day night, and the

ryourscoay right, and their theme is Government and the Governed. They will be repeated on Radio 3 on Sundays. And all of them will be reprinted in The Listener.

8.15 in Business. With Peter Hobday.

8.45 That Reminds Me. Swedish soprano Eleabeth Soderstrom choosed music.

SOprano Elisabeth Socialisms choosed muelc.†

9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes reviews of the Tim Rice musical Blondel at the newly-reopened Old Vic. 9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Toright: News.

10.30 Lord Peter Wimsey. Busman's Honeymoon' by Dorothy L. Sayer (3)

11.00 A Book At Bectime: Basil' by Wilkie Collins (8). Read by Edward De Souza.

11.15 The Financial World Toright.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above except: 8.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools.

1.55 pm Listering Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-11.29 Sbudy On 4. 12.30-1.19 am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting

Atternoon Theather. The investigators by Ted Alibeury. First of six plays. This one is called The Way We Live, and it stars Steve Hodson. It is a drama about vetting by Britain's security services. With John Forbes-Robertson, Paul Crancov and Timputhy Research Radio 3 Gregory and Timothy Bateson.t Time for Verse, Gillian Clarka selects the poems. The reader is Paul Micheler 8.55 Weather 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Part one.
Bruckner (Overture in G minor,
with the LSO, Tye (Peccavimus
cum patrious - Choir of New 4.00 News; Just After Four. Lys De Bray on the cottage garden in

College, Oxford), Korngold (Violin Concerto in D - soloist Perlman, with the Pittsburgh

8.00 News.
8.05 Your Midweek Choice: part two.
Liszt (Liebestraum No 3 in A flat

— Barenboim, piano), Stanford
(Songs of the Sea, Op 91 —
Luxon and the Bournemouth SO
and Chones), Beethoven (Cukhtet
for E flat for plano and wind
instruments, Op 16 — Nash
Ensamblet!

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00

Amazing Years of the Cineme. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.08 Good Evening Uister.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.00 Astronauts. 12.30 am Doctor Remembers, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround.

HTV As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Golf. 3.00 Survival. 3.30-4.00 Young doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 News. 12.00

Portrait of a Legend, 12.30 Closedown

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

8.05 This Week's Composer: Ravel. Jean-Philippe Collard plays Gaspard de la Nult, Melos Ensemble play the Introduction and Allegre for harp, with flute, clarinet and strings; and Frederics Von Stade is the precise in the Chargenes.

Rechmenings; Yuli Turovsky (cello) and Lude Edlina (plano) 10.00 play the Sonata in G minor, Op

10.35 German Harpsichord Music: recital by Stanislav Heller. Works by Samuel Scheidt, Georg Bötun and J C F Fischer (the suita: Terpsichore)! (the suits: I expectation)
11.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra:
Hindentith (Symphonic
metamorphosis of themes by
Carl Marie von Weber) and
Rimsky-Konsakov's symphoni
suits Shehertzader

49 16 Covere Halit marini by Peter

12.15 Concert Heli: recite' by Peter Savidge (baritone) with David Owen Norris at the plano. Poulenc's Chansons gallardes, Wolf's Auteiner Wanderung, and Rayel's Don Quichotte & Davidshie. 1.00 News.
1.05 Jazz in Perspective: Stave Race presents the fifth of eight programmes of great

recordings?
1.56 Matinee Musicale: with the BBC Concert Orchestra. Works include Rossini's Italian Girl in Algiers overture, Reynaldo Hahris Variations on a theme o Mozari, Richard Rodney Bernett's Suite Prancase, Chaminade's Concertino for flute and orchestra, Elgar's Elegy for string orchestra, and Howard Ferguson's Three

Zemilnsky and Brahms: recit by Thea King (clarinet), Charles Tunnell (callo), Susan Tunnell (piano) and Dietrich Hacher-Diesicau (bartione). The works are Zentinsky's Trio, Op 3, and Brahms's Five Lieder, Op 108,

and his Trio in A minor, Op 114f Choral Evensong: a live transmission from Manchester Cathedral.† 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: The BBC Concert Orchestra play works that recall the Basil's Ballets

that recall the Basil's Sallets
Russes London season half a
century ago. Works by Chabrier
Boccherthi, Debussy and
Strauss, and actracts from
rarely-heard scores by Nicolas
Nabokov and Frederic
of Frigures d'Erlanger.
Hans Pfitzner: the composer, conductor and plantst in recordings including the finale of the Besthoven Symph No 8, the overture Das Katchien von 6.30 Ha

Fischerkindem? †
7.00 Isobel Baille: records of the great scorano who disc recently.
7.30 Muti, Mutter and the

7.30 Multi, Mutter and the Philharmonia: Royal Festival Hall direct relay. The solo violinist is Anne-Sophie Mutter. Part one. Wagner's A Faust Overture, and Hindemith's Concert Music for strings and brase!

8.05 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the RRC.

8.25 Royal Festival Hall Concert: part two. Dvorak's Romance in F minor for violin and orchestra. And the Violin and orchests And the Violin Concerto in A minor, also by Dvorak? 9.29 Right Thinking Merr. Novelist Frederic Raprisel conducts a sceptical conversation with

mentora Bamrough, philosopher and former president of St John's College, Cambridge and with Dr Roger Scruton, political

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Something in Disguise. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.00

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Love
Story. 5.15-5.45 Fabulous Funnies.
6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 19.30
Scotsport. 11.30 Streets of San
Francisco. 12.25am News. Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2,00 Survival. 2,30-3,30 Session. 5,10 Action Line. 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6,00 Scotland Today. 6,30-7,00 Report. 10,35 Scotlaport. 11,45 Late Call. 11,50 Benson. 12,20am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20 m News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.30 Chishotens. 3.30-4.00 Stan and Oby. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 8.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

polemicist and editor of The Salisbury Review about their dissatisfaction with liberalism and moral relativesm. 18.95 Orford String Quartet: a performance of Beethoven's Quarter in C, Op 59, No 31 10.35 Music for All Souls' Day; a recital by the BBC Northern Singers. Works by Brahms (These

Works by Brahms (Three Motets, Op 110), W H Harris, G F Anerio, Also Brahms's Warum ist des Licht gegeben, Op 74, No

1† 11.15 News, Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except \$.00pm and \$.00). Major butterins 7.00em, \$.00, 1.00pm, \$.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30em (hMW/FW). 5.00em Ray Moore. 7.30 Terry Wogen. 16.00 Jimmy Young. 12.00pm Music White You Work. 12.30 Gloria Humitord. 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 Devid Hamiton. 14.02, 6.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunnt Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 7.30 John Gregory. 18.15 European Soccer and Boxing Special: Second-half commentary on one of tonight's matches in the second round, second leg ties in European footbell: news of sill the rest. Plus international boxing from London's Bloomsbury Crest Hotel: the rest. Fuls monitations boxing from London's Bloomsbury Crest Hotel: Keith Wallace v Antoine Montaro from France. 10.00 The Name's The Game, with Sarry Cryer, Dugle Brown, lan Lavender and John Junion, 10.50 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00em Folk on 2.† 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30am-8.30pm, then at 10.00 and 12.0 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Richard Skinner. 11.30 Mike Smith, notucing 112.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Top 30 Album Chart. 7.30 Devid Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peet. 1147 Radioe 1 and 2.5.00am With Radio 2. 8.15ps Listen To The Band. 18.00 The Organist Entertains. 19.30 Hubert Gregg sats Thanks for the Memory. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2. Radio 2. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newadesk. 7.09 World News. 7.23
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Kings of Jazz. 7.45
Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Peebles' Choice. 8.30 Two
Cheers for October. 8.00 World News. 8.05
Review of the British Prass. 8.15 The World
Today. 8.35 Financial News. 8.46 Lock Ahead.
8.45 Caught in the Act. 10.15 Breakthrough.
18.30 A Memorable Scens. 18.80 Recording of
the Week. 11.00 World News. 11.05 News
About Britain. 11.15 Coast to Coast. 12.00
Radio Newarest. 12.15 Nesture Nosebook. 12.25
The Parening World. 12.45 Spring Prendup.
1.80 World News. 1.09 Twenty-1.1" Hours.
1.30 The Nature of British. 1.15 Two Hundred
Years of Plano Playing ".15 Report on
Refision. 2.30 Two Cheens for October. 3.00
Radio Newarest. 3.15 Cuticot. 4.00 World
News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.16 Rock Saled.
4.45 The World Today. 8.00 World News. 8.00
Moritor. 5.25 New Ideas. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.15 Short Story.
9.30 Juzz for the Adding. 18.00 World News.
18.30 Financial News. 18.40 Reflections. 18.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Top
Twenty. 12.00 World News. 12.29 News About
Britain. 12.15 Radio News. 12.29 News About
Britain. 12.15 Radio News. 12.20 News About
Britain. 12.15 Radio News. 12.20 News About
Britain. 12.15 The World News. 2.00 News
About Britain. 13.15 The World News. 2.00
Newsdeet. 4.30 Classical Record Review. 8.45
The World Today.
(All times in 0047) WORLD SERVICE

Newscoon. The World Today. (All times in GMT)

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Home Ruses. 2.10 Strange But True. 2.40 Whose Beby? 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Sons and Daughters. 3.50-4.00 Blunt Encounters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.09-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.00 Newhest. 12.30 Company, Coast-

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30
Fame Trees of Thike. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00
This is Your Right. 8.05 Crossroads.
6.30-7.00 Granada reports. 12.00 in
Concert. 12.30em Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News.

CHANNEL As London except 1.20-1.30 pm News. 5.15-5.45 Black B. uty 6.00 Channel Report. 5.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.00 Mysterious

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat.

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tation and willing nature is essential. \$7.000 Super company, lerrific atmosphere. Could try it as a temp lendersons Recruitment \$70 5060 PUBLISHING £6,500. Bright articulate secretary for charming managing citier, working with varied utlered ing titles. Cool skills 190 60/6 series of humour Lonely WI affice. Super

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Cont.

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apacity to work under pressure at times. Training in the use of word
rocessing equipment will be given if necessary.

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DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

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EDUCATIONAL

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Contratistioners have prepared a draft pastoral Scheme providing for declarance redundant part of the pastoral scheme providing for declarance redundant part of the pastoral paths happed Toru the pastor septembrishing the redundant part and part of the anneared land to use as a community aris centre (Southwark diocese). Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, London SW1P 31Z, is whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

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War crime warning to cruise troops

By Nicholas Timmins

Troops who cooperate in the cruise missile programme might well be considered to be war criminals if the weapons were used, Mgr Bruce Kent, general secretary if CND, said yester-

day.
"We are saying quite widely to British troops that they themselves are not obliged to accept any order they are given. They are obliged under the British manual of military law to accept orders which conform to international law," he said in an interview on BBC radio.

The use of cruise missiles. with a warhead 15 times the power of the Hiroshema bomb and the inability to discriminate between combatants and noncombatants, would undoubtedly constitute a warcrime, Mr Kent said. It would be in breach of the Hague and Geneva

"In my opinion, those who are collaborating, who are assisting in their preparation, might well be considered as war

criminals."

That did not mean to say, that CND was inciting troops to disobey orders. It was for the troops to make up their own minds. But Nuremberg trials had shown that obedience to superior orders was not a defence to war crimes, he said.

Protesters at Greenham could be shot

Continued from page 1 the use of the minimum

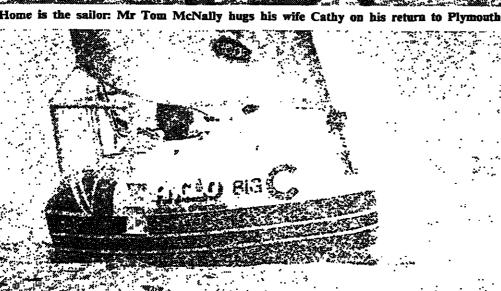
necessary force. The civil police are respon sible for security outside the perimeter fences of the base. Inside, where the Ministry of Defence takes over, there are several layers, consisting of the MD police, the RAF Regiment

At Greenham now are elements of the 3rd Battalion, the Parachute Regiment; the 1st Battalion. the Gloucestershire Regiment; and the 3rd Battalion, the Light Infantry. Mr Heseltine said last night

on BBC television's Sixty Minutes programme that the rules of engagement are not published because "those who had the intent to circumvent the guards would be forewarned how to do so."

The Government went to extraordinary lengths with police and unarmed soldiers to ensure that demonstrators did not get anywhere near sensitive





Riding the waves: Mr McNally before setting out from St John's, Newfoundland.

Lone sailor says he did not want a rescue

Mr Tom McNally, the British sailor for whom a costly international search was launched in mid-Atlantic a month ago was landed at Plymouth by a Russian trawler yesterday and declared that he had never wanted to be rescued at all.

wanted to be rescued at all.

Mr McNally, aged 40, an engineer from Widnes,
Cheshire, stepped on to dry land for the first time since August 16 and was unrepentant about his voyage from New-foundland in the Big C, at 6ft 10ins the smallest boat ever to attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Six weeks into his voyage, 800 miles west of Lands End, 800 miles west of Lands End, Mr McNally had been without fresh water for 12 days and was on his last supplies of food when he triggered a distress radio beacon on board his tiny yacht in an attempt he said, to get fresh supplies of food and water from any boats that ware vater from any boats that were in that area.

Instead, the signal was picked up on both sides of the Atlantic and as a result two RAF Nimrod long range reconnaissance aircraft were dispatched to find him, together with two reconnaissance aircraft from the United States. A satellite was also used in an attempt to locate him, and deep sea Russian trawlers operating in the area went immediately to his aid. The rescue attempt is thought to have cost the British taxpayer about £150,000 and when he heard of it yesterday Mr McNally groaned and said:
"That is the last thing I

> I regret it cost that much money?

Mr McNally, hugging his wife Cathy, said: "I regret that it cost that much money but I did not even want to be rescued. I wanted to go on. It probably cost less than it did to rescue Mark Thatcher from the Sahara desert but these things iust happen.

"You cannot equate money with the adventurous spirit which is important in Britain. People who sit in armchairs and criticize have no guts. They regard putting the cat out at night without gloves an adventure. You should ask the Russian what it cost them. They have not complained." Mr McNally explained that after he had triggered his

up against his will be the crew of the Presie the Russian supertrawler Uryi Kostikov. No one could speak English on board. When I was alongside they were trying to put ropes round the boat and they kept telling me to jump. I tried to tell them in every possible way that I wanted fresh supplies of food and water but then the boat was damaged by the propellor and damaged by the propellor and we were lifted on board."

Mr McNally, who trans-ferred to the Russian fishing research vessel Kvant five days ago to be brought back to Plymouth, with his boat still strapped to the deck, said that even after he had been picked up he had wanted to go on.

> I did not fail – it was the boat?

The electrical system of the Big C had failed only one day out from Newfoundland but a Russian engineer on board the Uryi Kostikov had repaired it. He realized, though, that the voyage would have to be abandoued when he found that the soils were hely demond. the sails were badly damaged and could not be repaired. He now intends to repair his tiny vessel, in which he invested £13,000, and take it across the

Atlantic Mr McNally said before he had been picked up he had been 12 days without fresh water, surviving on rainwater and drops of condensation, and he was eating his last supplies of raisins, peanuts and Oxo when he triggered the beacon. When he realized the dis-

tress call had alerted rescue organizations he had tried to signal to the two Nimrods that flew over that he was not in any danger and that he did not want to be rescued. He was eventually trans-

ferred to the Kvant five days ago. Its crew of 30 had agreed to bring him into Plymouth where yesterday his wife, other members of his family and friends were waiting on the dockside to welcome him.

Mr McNally said he will attempt another crossing of the Atlantic in the Big C because he knows it can be done. "I did not fail - it was the boat. You do not spend more than seven weeks in a tiny boat in the hurricane season without any power steering and then just

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Manoeuvres in the name of peace

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary for Defence, yester-day held out the possibility Greennam Common women who got too close to bunkers containing nuclear weapons could be His more unrelenting critics

saw this as a further example of the way in which he tends to court easy popularity with the electorate. But his remarks angered many Labour mem-bers as well. The moment the words escaped his lips during defence questions, there was outrage, which was just as well since several Labour members had worked hard at manoeuvring him into utter-ing them. Mr Heseltine does not normally go around threatening to shoot left-wing demonstrators. He is after all a Wet at heart. It took a lot for Labour to drag the threat out of him. First, Mr Andrew Bennett, the Labour member for Denton and Reddish, had to assure the House that, should there ever be a nuclear alert, "large numbers of people will be prepared to be killed" trying to prevent cruise missiles being deployed.

'Demonstrators are tiny fraction'

Mr Heseltine replied that House the previous evening on defence came in. us through the ballot box to give us the majority to proceed with these policies." Such a reply was useless for Labour's purposes since it contained no threat of a massacre. So Mr Roland Boyes, the member for Houghton and Washington, tried again. "It is reported recently that if any ladies from Greenham Common get near the bunkers where the nuclear warheads are held, there is a recounting he had used the no longer socially acceptable word "ladies" when he meant "wimmin". But, because it was in the good cause of getting Mr Heseltine to

etiquette will be forgiven.

Mr Boyes pressed on towards the lurid denoughent which he and his colleagues apparently craved. "Will the Secretary for Defence give an assurance that he will instruct the commander and the people responsible for the Greenham Common cruise missile base that in no circumstances will shots be fired at the peace

Rougher sorts on backbenches

Mr Heseltine replied: * categorically will give no such assurance". On the Labour benches, that produced jubi-lation which, because of the social conventions governing these natters, had to be dressed up as anger. And the situation got worse from Labour's point of view - or, if the truth be known, better. "It has been the absolute duty of all govern-ments," Mr Heseltine magniloquently continued, "to defend nuclear weapons in this country and to defend all the military bases of our defence forces, to suggest that we should now abandon that policy is reckless.

So the Labour Party had created the idea of a Heseltine Amritsar in the heart of Berkshire. The work having been done by rougher sorts on the backbenches, resepctable the sort of people who had Mr Denzil Davies, moderate demonstrated outside the and an opposition spokesman against cruise "do not add up all concerned about the minis-to a tiny fraction of the ter's implication that the number of people who support Government would be prepared to shoot demonstrators

Mr Heseltine replied that he had said nothing new, and that in any case every Labour government since the war had had the same policy, always a safe bet on anything to do with nuclear weapons. But Labour backbenchers

had had their fun. They could now ponder some of the other issues raised during defence possibility that they will be questions such as the quality of shot," he said. In his excite- army boots and thermal underment at the lurid tale he was wear. "Reports from the Falklands campaign did highlight the weakness of the old boot," said Mr John Stanley, the Minister of State, in that the ruder Labour members took to be a reference to the threaten to shoot, this lapse of Prime Minister and her conduct of that conflict.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

ACROSS

1 Hun is able to carry petrol (8).

10 You can't get stoned with this

11 Chinks shoot around American

12 Clown takes on protective

13 Make a false move, sounding

14 Enter game, making contract (9),

17 l am to act as a go-between.

19 Short of two articles from

22 It was one in the eye for him (6).

23 Intended as follow-up of foreign

24 By the sound of it, in favour of a

25 Film street misses the point of

27 His spelling is usually bad (8).

Oueries complicated title (7).

3 What drivers need to be aware

of when following the route

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

6 Fixed ready for hanging (6).

ship retreating south (8).

not very bright (5).

without delay (9).

abroad (5).

challenge (8).

ittle golf (8).

passion (6).

26 Fell design (3-3).

(4-5).

9 Press for a game (6).

stone (8).

covering (6).

Royal engagements The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, unveils the statue of the Earl Mountbatten of Burma on Foreign Office Green, 11. Also attending are the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Princess Margaret, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

members of the Royal Family atton, presents prizes to the winners attend a reception given by the of the PPA's Build a House Project House, Whitehall; they give a luncheon at Buckingham Palace,

The Oueen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend a reception at the Guildhall to mark the Golden Board, 6.30.

the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal, attends an auction in aid of the appeal at Christie's, 8 King Street, SW1, 7.30.

After the unveiling the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh and other the Pre-School Playgroups Associ-The Princess of Wales, Patron of The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,276

Oils and pastels by Des Armour, Blake Gallery, George's Lane, Crewkerne, Somerset, Mon to Sat 10 to 4 (ends Saturday). Talks, lectures

Thackray, Corinium Museum, Park Street, Cirencester, 7.30. Victorian architecture, Butterflies of Exeter Forest, by

4 Some soldiers take care of king in dangerous surroundings (6). 5 These singers troubled and upset Dramatist - not Archer, though

Concert by Auriol String Quartet, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequers he may have worked for him (8). Can European dancers go round Road Doncester, 1. 8 Raised (what nonsense!) a well-13 Turn into the wind getting up

15 Chap with a name for abuse (9). 16 Rustic the majority often left to

around starboard side? Shock-

by myopia (4-11).

known cap (9).

it? (7).

the devil (8). 18 Messenger in his element (7). 20 Dodge gets 90 in bar (7).

21 The business of plaining raffia Solution of Puzzle No 16,275

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Kensington Palace, 4 Princess Anne, Chancellor of the University of London, opens the new Department of Nursing Studies

at Chelsea College, Manresa Road, SW3, 3.30. Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, attends the premier of Oliver Twist at the

Classic Cinema, Haymarket, 7.45. The Duke of Gloucester, President of the British Consultants Bureau, attends the Parliamentary Group for Consultancy Dinner at the House of Lords, 7.40. The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chair man of the British Oveseas Trade

Board visits the headquarters of the Trade Procedures Board at Almack House, SW1, 3.30. Last chance to see

The National Trust, by David

Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. Robin Khan, Royal Albert Mem-Museum. Queen Street,

Gaudier-Brzeska and Epstein: pioneers of direct carving by Dr Evelyn Silber, Kettles Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge, 8.15.

Cardiac ultrasound, by Dr M. K. Davies, Large Lecture Theatre, Poynting Building, Birmingham Isobel Buchanan talks about her life and music, County Hotel, Newcastle upon Tyne, 7.30. Music

Concert by Edinburgh Quartet, Town Hall, Kendal, I. Recital by Alexander Baillie (cello) and Kathron Sturrock (piano), Dorset County Museum,

Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra. Colston Hall, Colston Street. Bristol, 7.30. Durufie's Requiem, cathedra Choir, Norwich Cathedral, 5.15.

Anniversaries

Births: Jean Baptiste Chardin. painter, Paris. 1699; Georges Sorel, socialist, Cherbourg, 1847; Warren Harding, twenty-minth President of the United States (1921-23). Blooming Grave Ohio. 1865; Victor Trumper, cricketer, Sydney, New South Wales, 1877. Deaths: Sir Samuel Romilly, lawyer, London, 1818; George Bernard Shaw, Ayot St Lawrence, Hertfordshire, 1950. Today is All Souls Day when the Roman Catholic Church commemorates all the faithful departed who are believed to be in a state of purgatory and whose souls will be cleansed by the prayers and devotions practised today.



New books - hardback

Beyond the Page, Sir Oswald Mosley, by Nicholas Mosley (Secker & Warburg, 28.95 28.95
Britannia's Daughtera, Women of the British Empire, by Joanna Trollope (Hutchinson, £10.95)
Come, Tell Me How You Live, by Agatha Christie Mallowan, introduction by Jacquetta Hawkes (The Bodley Head, £8.95)
Fat Man on a Roman Road, by Tom Vernon (Michael Joseph, £8.95)
In Search of the Sahara, by Quentin Crewe (Michael Joseph, £12.95)
John Maynerd Keynes, Vol 1, Hopes Betrayed, 1883-1920, by Robert Skidelsky (Macmillan, £14.95)
Outback, by Thomas Keneally (Hodder & Stoughton, £12.95)
Scotland, the Reel Divide, Poverty and Deprivation in Scotland, edited by Gordon Brown and Robin Cook (Mainstream, £9.95)
The Great War at See, 1914-1918, by Richard Hough (Oxford, £14.50)
The War Artists, by Meirion and Susie Harries (Michael Joseph, £14.95)

Imitation firearms

Association, representing manufacturers, retailers and importers. Parliament today

(2.15): Debate on job

Best wines

Only four wines qualify after Only four wines qualify after blind tasting for top ratings from both the Sunday Telegraph Good Wine Guide '84 (£2.95) and What Wine? (£1.95). They are:
Sarget de Grussd-Laruse 1980, Arthur Rackham, £4.99.
Chateau Musar 1977, W. H. Cultar, Weiters

Waitrose, Augustus Barnett, £4.25-£4.69. Koombahla Cabernet Sauvignon

The pound

Koads

London and South-east: A40: One lane each way on Holland Park Avenue at junction with Portland Road. A4088: Roadworks at

Neasdon Lane and Blackbird Hill.

A3: Roadworks at West Hill,

Wandsworth, at junction with A205 Upper Richmond Road.

Midlands: M6: One carriageway

shared between junctions 10 (Walsall) and 11 (Cannock). A47:

Single lane Kings Lynn to Swaff-

One lane on Tyburn Road, Birmingham, into city.

closed both ways between junctions 21 and 22 across Severn Bridge, 8

am to 6 pm; alternative is a 60-mile

detour via Gloucester. A358: One lane only Taunton to Ilminster Road at Blackbrook roundabout,

Somerset. A470: Temporary lights at Erwood, Powys. Subsidence.

North: A66: One lane, temporary

lights at bridge at Eden Lodge, Kirkby Thore, near Appleby. A1: One lane, temporary lights at Felton bypass on River Coquet Bridge, Northumberland. M62: One car-

riageway shared between junctions 29 (M1) to 30 (Rotherwell).

Scotland: A98: One lane only

Tynet Bridge, Morayshire, three miles E of Fochabers. A977: Single

lane between Crook of Devon and Rumbung Bridge, Kinrosshire. A82: Lanes closed on Great Western

Road, Glasgow, near Cromwell

Information supplied by the AA.

The Daily Star comments: Social

workers throughout Britain who belong to Nalgo are pursuing their

ban on overtime and new ad-missions at the special homes run

the action "before they lose what

has been democratically elected in

the islands at ruinous cost against a

Street

The papers

Wales and West: M4: Lanes

Anyone convicted of posse an imitation firearm without a certificate is liable to a maximum of five years imprisonment and an unspecified fine, under the Firearms Act which became law yesterday.

Under the Act, a certificate is required only for an imitation firearm that can be readily converted to fire live ammunition. The Home Office has drawn up guidelines for imitation firearms that do not require a certificate; copies have been sent to all police forces and to the Gun Trade

Commons (2.30): Petroleum Royalties (Relief) Bill, remaining stages. Motions on town and

1978, W. H. Cullen, £4.95. Tinto da Anfora 1978, Waitrose. £2.99.

Sells 1.61 Australia S 27.30 79.50 Austria Sch 28,90 Belgium Fi Canada S campaign for more pay and shorter working hours, "by making dis-turbed and delinquent children and helpless old people suffer" by the 1.90 14.80 1.83 14.10 Finland Mkk 8.84 12.34 4.08 11.84 3.89 France Fr Germany DM 148.00 11.30 Greece Dr 156.00 Hongkong S public sympathy they have left".
What is Mrs Thatcher going to do
now? the Daily Mirror asks. If Senor
Raul Alfonsin, whose Radical Party Ireland Pt taly Lira Јаран Үсп 366.00 348.00 4.60 11.52 4.37 10.92 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Argentina, wants to talk to her about the Falklands, will she talk to him?" Or will she continue to fortify 1.65 Spain Pta Sweden Kr 11.60 3.17 12.17 Switzerland Fr 3.34 3.17
USA \$ 1.53 1.48
Yugoslavia Dur 315.09 200.99
Retail Price Index: 339.5.
Londou: The F1 Index closed up 3.1
at 706.2.

Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure will move slowly over N Ireland

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE, Central S, E, Central N England, Midlands: Cloudy, bright or surmy intervals; who SW, light or moderate; max 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Channel Islands, SW, NW England, Wales: Cloudy, rain, drizzle, hill and coastal log, bright intervals interd; wind SW, moderate; max 14 to 15C (57 to 59F).

Lake Disrict, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyle, N Ireland: Rain, drizzle, hill and coastal fog; Wind SW, moderate; max 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Rain, drizzle, hill fog; wind SW moderate; max 14 to 16C (57 to 61F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Scattand Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetiand: Scattered showers, sunny intervals; wind SW, fresh or strong; max 9 to 11C (48 to 52F). Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Changeable. Rain spreading from W later. Temperatures mostly above normal, warm in parts of E.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Wind SW, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight. English Chennel (E), St George's Channel: Wind, SW, backing S, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight. Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate, locally fresh at first; sea mainty statut.

Lighting-up time London 5 03 pm to 6.27 am Bristol 5.13 pm to 6.36 am Edinburgh 5.02 pm to 6.53 am Manchaster 5.06 pm to 6.41 am Penzance 5.28 pm to 6.44 am

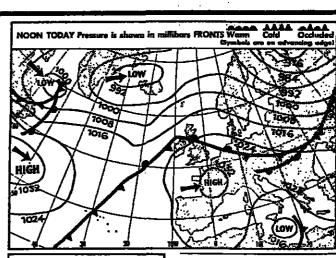
Yesterday

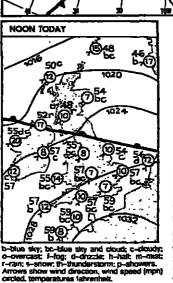
London

Highest and lowest

Yesterdey: Highest day temp: Colwyn Bay, 19C (65F): Iowest day max: Lenwick, 9F (46F): highest ninfatt: Diabaig, 0.83 in; highest sunshine: Leuchars, 4.9 hr.

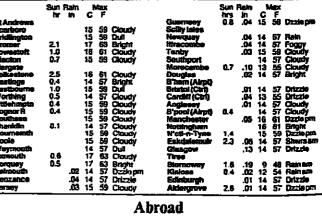
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High tides

Around Britain



MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun, an, anow. Les Patr Lisbon Locarno L Angelo

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